

Probe on Korean Influence in U.S. Focuses on a List of 90 in Congress

Political Scandal Possible—Study in Early Stage

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The sweeping investigation of South Korean political influence now focusing on the possible involvement of 90 members of Congress is a major exposé of political corruption, senior Government officials said today.

Officials described the investigation in an "early stage" and noted the fact that it involves the re-election next week, no statements clearing individuals expected in the near future. An intelligence officer said that such an inquiry could run counter to the interests of other governments besides that of the United States.

Mr. Park said that all Korean national had cooperated with the Department of Justice's investigation. One source said that if Mr. Park were able to further question the investigation.

back from South Korea in 1973. Mr. Park's belongings found a three-page memorandum containing the names of members of Congress, included on Page 12, Column 3.

Seoul Is Said to Allow Companies to Cheat American Army

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Army investigators have concluded that the South Korean Government has condoned if not controlled a practice of collusive bidding among Korean contractors that is costing United States military units in South Korea about \$20 million a year.

At least until 1973, according to Army investigative reports, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency controlled all the bidding by South Korean concerns on goods and services purchased by the United States Army in South Korea.

In response to protests by the United States, the Korean intelligence agency was removed from direct control over the bidding in late 1973. The Army found, however, that "there is overwhelming evidence that the collusive bidding practices are still controlled by or sanctioned by the Korean Government."

Proxire Discloses Summaries
Summaries of two recent Army investigative reports were made public today by Senator William Proxire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who protested that "collusive bidding practices backed with strong-arm enforcement by Korean contractors is costing American taxpayers \$15 million to \$25 million annually."

On the basis of discussions with Pentagon officials, Proxire aides said there were indications that in the past the Korean intelligence agency and the Korean national police had financed part of their programs out of the artificially high prices charged the United States Army procurement agency in South Korea.

The two reports—one by the Army's Criminal Investigative Division, the other by the Army Materiel Command—paint a picture of bribery, rigged bids, intimidation and assaults against a backdrop of

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Stricter Pension Loans Linked Associates of Crime Figures

By LEE DEMBART

about the underworld loans, Representative Pickle said, "This reinforces my belief that Congress and the Executive Branch must move as quickly as possible to force a full cleanup of this pension fund. I am again requesting the Ways and Means oversight subcommittee to hold hearings to investigate the management of the fund."

Teamster officials have sought to allay Government concern and have tried to give the impression that the fund's questionable practices stopped in 1967, when James R. Hoffa, the former union president who had many outstanding debts to racketeers, went to prison. But records show that the pattern of questionable loans continued until Jan. 1, 1975, when the Federal Pension Law took effect.

Under Federal Investigation
And, in spite of this law and the stricter standards it imposed on all pension funds and their investments, a loan was made after that date to a man linked by Florida and Nevada investigations to Meyer Lansky, the financial expert of organized crime.

As a result of this loan, the reputed associate of Mr. Lansky has an arrangement under which he will receive millions of dollars from the owners of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

This transaction is among those under investigation in the year-old inquiry by the Departments of Labor and Justice into the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

The Central States Pension Fund now says proudly that it has not made any

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WORK SEEKING MEDICAID PATIENTS

to Fill All Empty Beds Hospitals to Gain Aid

RONALD SULLIVAN
seeking to add millions to be realized from Federal and State funds, the New York City Hospitals Corporation is at all empty city hospital Medicaid patients, it was said today.

For such practices, state nurses are looking through admission and patient records in an attempt to determine whether the hospitals are billing for patients who could be treated as outpatients. Inquiry represents pressure by administration to reduce Medicaid costs for treating the patients. The state pays 25 cents of the cost.

Officials said that they are another major confrontation between the corporation and the state, with the state insisting that it is forced to reimburse to generate new income, and contending that such efforts are wasteful and certain to increase the city's fiscal problems.

ie, a Medicaid official in the Department of Health, said the corporation would not be paid for what he called "any inappropriate admissions."

seen this happen before, we have seen it on Page 24, Column 1



Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, acknowledging ovation from supporters at garment center rally yesterday

CARTER PLEDGES AID AT GARMENT CENTER

Cites His Concern for Cities at Enthusiastic Rally on 7th Ave.

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times

Speaking to probably the largest crowd of his long campaign for the Presidency, an exuberant Jimmy Carter told a Garment District rally yesterday that New York is "a city with a great life and a great future" and pledged that "I'm going to do everything I can for you when I'm elected."

"November 2 offers us a chance to affirm the principle that people who live in our large cities are Americans and that no American, however humble his position, should ever be beneath the concern of the President of the United States," he told the crowd.

New Yorkers, many of them union members urged on by labor leaders, filled the Seventh Avenue block between 36th and 37th Streets, the traditional site of Democratic rallies at the end of Presidential campaigns. The crowd was larger than the one Senator George McGovern drew four years ago, but considerably smaller than the three-block crowd that roared approval of John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

The crowd today was generally en-

Continued on Page 46, Column 6

Loss of California By Carter Is Feared By Top Democrats

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27—Despite both public and private polls showing a dead heat in the nation's largest state, leading California Democrats have almost unanimously concluded that Jimmy Carter is likely to lose here on Tuesday.

But unlike previous years, California appears out of step with most other big states and may not be the bellwether it has been in the past.

"I have had feelings in my bones," said Tom Quinn, a key associate of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who has moved into the Carter campaign in an effort to generate a large voter turnout in California.

"I've talked to a dozen of the most prominent Democrats in the state today, and every one says that Carter loses," reported Joseph Zerell, a Democratic campaign consultant based in Los Angeles.

For the sake of political decorum, such figures as Charles Manatt, the Democratic state chairman, and Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco publicly proclaimed the contest here "winnable" for their side, but they have been expressing considerable pessimism to their friends.

If the Presidential race is not decided in the East and Midwest, these politicians believe, the long pre-dawn hours on

Continued on Page 48, Column 3

FORD SEEKING TO CUT LINKS TO WATERGATE

Tells Villanova Students He Led the U.S. in 'Incredible Comeback'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 27—President Ford, who described himself here today as a long-distance runner, has begun trying to sprint vigorously away from the lingering specter of Richard M. Nixon and the Watergate scandals.

At a rally in the Villanova University field house this afternoon, a brief news conference in Atlantic City this morning and a television appearance last night in Chicago, Mr. Ford sought to distinguish his Administration from that of his predecessor, who resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, rather than face impeachment proceedings for his role in the Watergate affair, and was pardoned by Mr. Ford a month later.

"Personal integrity is not too much to ask from a public official," Mr. Ford told 2,500 students at the Roman Catholic university. "We should expect nothing less."

He reminded his audience that he had described Watergate as a "long national nightmare" when he assumed office 26 months ago and contended that, in terms

Continued on Page 48, Column 1



At a meeting in the Kremlin, Soviet officials vote on a procedural matter. From left, in front row: President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Prime Minister Alekssei N. Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev, party secretary. Second row: Kirill T. Mazurov, Fyodor D. Kulakov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Rear: Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, Yuri V. Andropov, who is head of the secret police and Grigory V. Romanov.

Soviet Plans to Cut Economic Lag Behind U.S. by '80

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 27—The Soviet leadership, buoyed by a bumper grain harvest, today announced production goals for 1977 that it hoped would help significantly narrow the Soviet Union's economic gap with the United States by the end of the current decade.

Nikolai K. Baibakov, the economic planning chief, cited statistics to show that if the 1976-80 plan was fulfilled, the Soviet Union could by 1980 exceed 1975 American industrial production and match 1975 American farm output.

Since he was comparing potential Soviet figures in 1980 with American perform-

ance last year, it seemed doubtful that the Soviet Union actually expected to overtake the United States by 1980. But the goal highlighted a long-standing Soviet competitiveness that has been whetted by the recession in the West.

The 1977 plan emphasizes greater exploitation of natural resources as well as increased industrial production. But it also includes one of the most modest increases yet in national income. The projected rise of only 4.1 percent appeared to reflect not only the lingering impact of the 1975 harvest failure but also the current campaign to wind up unfinished projects before embarking on new ones.

A token reduction equivalent to \$267 million was announced in the military budget, in a gesture apparently linked to the Kremlin's latest calls for disarmament. Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov said the 1977 military budget would be 17.2-billion rubles (\$23 billion).

This figure does not reflect total Soviet military spending, since the cost of some military research and development programs and procurement is hidden under budget categories other than defense. Western analysts regard the published defense item more as a barometer of the Kremlin's mood than as an indicator of

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

A PROPOSAL BY FORD ON NUCLEAR CURBS IS EXPECTED TODAY

HALT TO SPREAD IS SOUGHT

A Program to Test Commercial Use of Plutonium Reported Part of Comprehensive Plan

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—President Ford is expected to announce tomorrow a comprehensive United States plan to combat the spread of nuclear weapons. The plan appears to contemplate a multi-million dollar Government program to test the commercial use of plutonium, the raw material of nuclear weapons.

The plan was originally scheduled to be announced today by Mr. Ford in Dayton, Ohio, but was delayed, according to the White House press office, to permit time for the arrangement of a background briefing for reporters.

The New York Times obtained a detailed account of Mr. Ford's prepared statement, in which he sets forth his plan to prevent a spread of nuclear weapons, and a copy of a 36-page confidential memorandum to the President that serves as a principal supporting document for the statement.

A Test of Control Devices
One advantage cited for the possible evaluation program in the supporting memorandum was that it would provide a way to test the technology needed to maintain absolute control over every tiny fragment of plutonium, should the decision ultimately be made to use it.

A second advantage cited is that a test would not give the rest of the world a clear signal that the United States was moving ahead with the commercial use of plutonium.

The question of what the United States can and should do about the spread of such weapons to other countries has become a major political issue. It has been raised by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for President, and House and Senate members of both parties.

The background paper that serves as the foundation of the President's statement concluded that the economic and military pressures pushing for the rapid spread of nuclear power around the world made the imposition of new international controls "an uphill fight."

Concern Over Reprocessing
But the memorandum said the spread of facilities to extract plutonium from used reactor fuel was "undesirable"—even to responsible nations—and "intolerable" when the facilities were obtained by unnamed "sensitive countries" because the equipment "will facilitate the availability of weapons-usable plutonium."

The detailed account of Mr. Ford's planned statement and the 36-page background memorandum here obtained from separate sources, one of them a person known to have serious questions about the continuing wholesale development of nuclear power.

The most controversial section of the President's statement, which is still sub-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Court of Appeals Rejects McCarthy, Upholds Moynihan

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Oct. 27—In a decision that Democratic leaders say will help Jimmy Carter in the Election Day contest for New York State's 41 electoral votes, the State Court of Appeals today disqualified former United States Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as an independent Presidential candidate in the state election.

The judges on the state's highest court voted 5 to 2 to overturn a lower court's ruling that only yesterday had put Mr. McCarthy back on the ballot.

In another decision, the court unanimously affirmed a lower court's ruling permitting Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, to also run as the candidate of the Liberal Party.

Mr. McCarthy has now exhausted all avenues open to him in the state court system. One of his lawyers, John Carter Rice of Albany, said earlier that he might "seek relief" in the Federal courts if the Court of Appeals rejected Mr. McCarthy's candidacy.

Two Republican members of the Court of Appeals, Chief Judge Charles D. Breitz and Judge Hugh R. Jones, joined the three Democrats on the court, Matthew J. Jansen, Lawrence H. Cooke and Jacob I. Fuchsberg, in ordering Mr. McCarthy's name removed from the Presidential ballot.

Voicing to keep Mr. McCarthy in it

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

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INSIDE

G.M. Profit Up 63.2%

General Motors reported net income of \$397 million, a record for the third quarter and a rise of 63.2 percent over that quarter in 1975. Page 61.

Lottery Is Sweetened

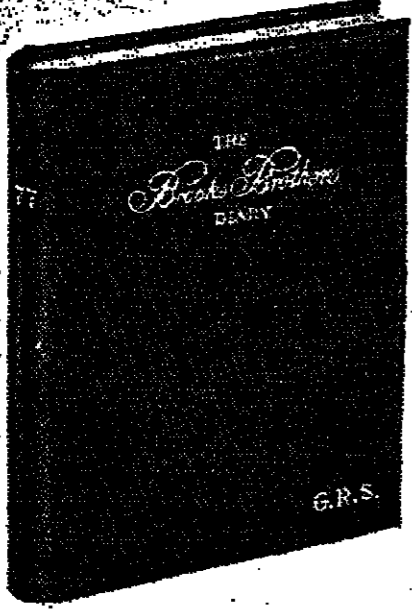
New York's instant lottery will be replaced for five weeks by a new drawing sweetened with \$1.4 million in leftover prize money. Page 47.

Gurney Is Acquitted

Former Senator Edward J. Gurney, cleared earlier of five charges, was found not guilty of the only remaining count in a Florida scandal. Page 18.

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for 1977

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Syria Is Said to Have Capability To Enforce a Peace in Lebanon

Damascus Is Reported to Have 30,000 or More Troops in Country

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 27—Syria is authoritatively reported to have at least 30,000 soldiers in Lebanon now and is in a position to carry out singlehandedly the decisions made last night by Arab kings and presidents at their conference in Cairo.

The Arab leaders decided that the present multinational Arab force of about 2,500 men should be increased to 30,000 but failed to agree on whose troops should be added. Syria was thus apparently left with a mandate to enforce the current cease-fire, now a week old, to bring about the withdrawal of rival Lebanese and Palestinian fighting forces, and to establish a degree of public safety under the official direction of Lebanon's President, Elias Sarkis.

Until recently the best estimate of the number of Syrian troops in Lebanon had been 20,000. The 30,000 figure, according to authoritative sources, was given 10 days ago by Syria's President Hafez al-Assad, at the Arab meeting on Lebanon that he attended with five other Arab leaders at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Troops From Four Countries
Officials said today that Syria had decided to transfer 9,000 of its men to the peacekeeping force immediately. The present contingent already consists of some Syrian soldiers in addition to Saudi, Sudanese and Libyan.

Ahmed Iskander Ahmed, the Syrian Information Minister, said over the Damascus radio that "the Syrian forces in Lebanon will form the backbone of the Arab peacekeeping force."

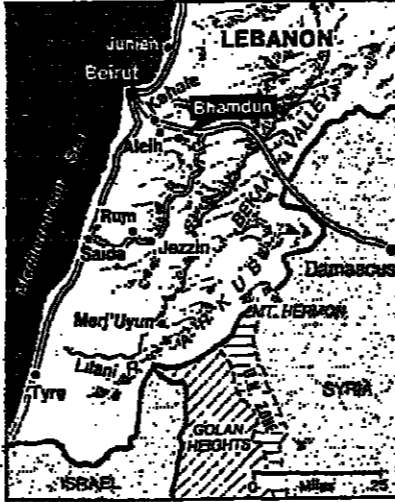
Syrian forces that were scattered in the mountain area north of the Beirut-Damascus highway for the last four weeks started to pull out of the villages there yesterday and are being regrouped near the highway 15 miles east of Beirut, just behind the forward Syrian line.

The first task of these troops will be to take control of the Beirut-Damascus highway from the Syrian positions in Bhamdun all the way to Beirut, according to the plan worked out at Riyadh meeting.

This is a major task and it will test the willingness of the rival Lebanese Christian militias and militant Lebanese Moslem to cooperate with Syrian forces acting as members of the Arab peace force.

Palestinian guerrillas who control a short stretch of the highway where it goes through the Palestinian stronghold of Aleih just this side of the Syrian line have indicated that they will not contest control of the road.

But the right-wing Christians occupy



The New York Times, Oct. 26, 1976
New Syrian contingent for Arab peacekeeping force is said to be gathering near Bhamdun.

Kahale, the next town down the steep slope toward Beirut. They also control Baabda, the site of the Presidential Palace, as well as other communities between Kahale and Beirut.

Beshir Gemayel, the military commander of the Phalangists, the largest Christian militia, and Camille Chamoun, the head of another right-wing Christian force, are on record as saying they will not tolerate any foreign troops on their side of the dividing line.

The Syrian troops being transferred to the Arab peacekeeping force have reportedly begun to give their green-brown vehicles a coat of white paint, the color used by the Arab force.

There have been reports of armed clashes between Syrian troops and members of the Phalangists in the mountains north of the Beirut-Damascus highway and near Jezzine in southern Lebanon. Today, the first Palestinian unit was reported to have moved into the Arkub region on the slopes of Mount Hermon with Syrian permission.

Israeli Gives a Warning

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Oct. 27—Amid reports of an increasing accommodation between Syrians and Palestinians in Lebanon, Defense Minister Shimon Peres today reminded both parties that Israel would not tolerate their moving close to the Israeli border.

Speaking at a convention of farmers here, Mr. Peres said silence by Israel lately on its so-called red-line policy did not mean the line had been erased. The policy has never been spelled out but it has been taken to mean that Israel would act if the Syrians in Lebanon moved close to the border. Mr. Peres credited the Israeli warnings with having deterred the Syrians from advancing south of the Litani River.

'Pax Syriana' in Lebanon

At Arab Conference in Cairo, Damascus Wins Endorsement of Its Objectives in Country

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Oct. 27—The kings, emirs, presidents, foreign ministers and other officials of the 20 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization who left Cairo today, after the most ambitious and serious attempt of the Arab world to settle the Lebanese civil war, had achieved some of their goals but left others still far from achieved.

The conference, which approved the establishment of a 30,000-member Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, set the stage for peace in Lebanon and the possible restoration of a functioning Lebanese government. It has also done much to restore Arab unity.

Western and Arab analysts here feel that while the situation in Lebanon is always volatile and widespread fighting could erupt again, it probably will not in the coming weeks.

There is no question, the analysts say, that Arab solidarity—a particularly elusive objective in the Arab world in recent years—has been strengthened as a result of the Cairo meeting and the smaller six-party meeting a week earlier in Saudi Arabia, where the basic Arab agreement on Lebanon was reached.

A Syrian-Egyptian Accord
The most important achievement was between Syria and Egypt, which had been hurling invective at each other sporadically since Egypt signed the Sinai disengagement pact with Israel 13 months ago.

Presidents Anwar al-Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-Assad of Syria, according to officials close to them, agreed in private meetings here that their difference over Sinai, as well as Lebanon, had hurt both their countries.

Many Arab and Western analysts here noted that only a few weeks ago Syria was still upbraiding Egypt as a traitor to the Arab cause that had signed a de-facto accord with Israel, and Egypt was attacking Syria for having undertaken an illegal and bloody intervention in Lebanon.

Now the two Presidents are talking and joking with each other again.

Other evidence of strengthened Arab solidarity emerging at the meeting here consisted of approaches by Libya to Egypt on ending their dispute. Libya, which was not expected to send a delegation, finally did so. And the Libyans have circulated reports that in return for a restoration of friendly relations with Egypt, their country would forgive Egypt's considerable economic debt.

Even King Khalid, the conservative ruler of Saudi Arabia, met here privately with President Salem Rubaya of Southern Yemen, the Marxist state that has been considered the worst neighbor of Saudi Arabia in recent years.

At the Cairo meeting, only Iraq refused to go along with the other Arab nations in their implicit but unmistakable acceptance of the Syrian intervention in Lebanon and Syria's expected domination of the enlarged peacekeeping force. The Iraqis fought in private sessions to have the Syrian role discussed and condemned, but the demands were brushed aside.

While Iraq remains in apparent isolation in the Arab world, its stand at the Cairo talks found unspoken support among many delegations here, according to Arab officials, particularly in the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Iraq hope that Syrian intervention would lead to the ouster of President Assad's rule

in Damascus is seen as wishful thinking in the immediate aftermath of the Cairo conference.

Arab and Western analysts agree that if there was a winner at the Cairo meeting it was Syria, which in effect obtained from the other Arab countries approval of what amounted to a "Pax Syriana" in Lebanon.

While most analysts acknowledge that the catalyst in the conferences in Saudi Arabia and here was King Khalid, much of whose influence stems from the Saudi oil riches, it is also widely felt that Syria agreed to the conference because it had achieved all it could safely hope to have achieved at this point in Lebanon.

Syrians Opposed a Leftist State

The Syrian goals were the prevention of the creation of a leftist state in Lebanon that could draw Syria into an unwanted war with Israel and also to weaken the militants in control of the P.L.O.

If the latest Lebanese cease-fire holds, the country's Syrian-supported President, Elias Sarkis, is seen as having a reasonable chance to begin to negotiate an agreement for peaceful political coexistence among the Moslems, Christians and Palestinians who have been killing each other for 18 months.

The two Arab conferences did nothing in this area, leaving it all to Mr. Sarkis.

As the Syrians were the winners at the leadership meeting, as on most of the Lebanese battlefronts, the Palestinians were the losers. But analysts here assert that the Palestinians did not lose everything. They still retain considerable supplies of heavy military equipment and they proved to Syria that they could fight skillfully and bravely.

Palestinian performance in the field is considered a strong factor in the Syrian decision to stop short of sending its intervention troops into the major cities like Beirut and Sidon, where the guerrillas would have almost certainly inflicted heavy casualties on Syrian troops.

But the Palestinians were unable at the meeting here to persuade the Arab nations purporting to be devoted to the cause of the Palestinian people that a Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force would not further weaken the Palestine Liberation Organization.

One of the failures of the Cairo conference, or one of its deliberate oversights, was that it did not stipulate precise conditions for carrying out the 1969 Cairo agreement, which sought to regulate the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon.

Some Arab analysts feel that this gives the Palestinians, in effect, room to renegotiate the entire question of their sites of residence and camps and their retention of weapons for raids into Israel. As the Palestinians are still firmly in position in several cities in Lebanon, these analysts say, they have something to bargain with.

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Handwritten Arabic text

الجمهورية الجزائرية الديمقراطية الشعبية

Nkomo: Rhodesian Nationalist With Key Stake in Geneva

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 27—He sits on a sofa in his hotel suite, gently tapping a wooden swagger stick against the palm of his hand, welcoming visitors, laughing, embracing friends. Optimist or pessimist—don't ask me these questions," Joshua Nkomo says with a grin. "These words are not in my vocabulary. I've come here to do a job, to settle, to settle for the real thing. And we're going to get the real thing, one way or another."

At the age of 59, Mr. Nkomo is the grand old man of nationalist politics in Rhodesia, the most moderate and popular black leader, a figure who has worked a lifetime for black majority rule and a man who accepts that the current conference may be the last chance to work out a peaceful settlement in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks.

Moreover, Mr. Nkomo has a crucial personal stake in the conference: If Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and the nationalists arrange a transition to majority rule, Mr. Nkomo will dominate the black coalition governing the country. If the conference collapses and the guerrilla war expands, Mr. Nkomo realizes that his leadership role will be overtaken by young radicals and guerrilla leaders in the black nationalist camp.

Shrewdness and Fury
Mr. Nkomo is a huge man. He weighs about 350 pounds, partly because of the sadza, a mealie porridge that he was fed during 12 years in detention for nationalist activity. At first glance his shrewdness and personal fury at Mr. Smith is masked by a relaxed, jovial and backslapping, outgoing personality. He could be an old-time Tammany politician.

But, asked by a visitor the other night whether he was hostile to Mr. Smith, whether he resented sitting near the white man who imprisoned him, Mr. Nkomo paused, his eyes glistened and he said in a hoarse whisper:

"I'm not a bitter person, I'm not bitter toward anyone. But you know you know that man tortured me. And I still talk to him. And I remain a smiling and happy person, despite the tortures I've gone through from him."

A Sophisticated Organization
"I'll tell you, at times you do feel some of these things are sick people. Why do they do it? You can't imagine a person who throws people into prison without trial for 10, 12, 13 years. There are people who went into detention with us and are still there. And to think the people who put them into prison are human beings. What is it? Why do they do it?"
Mr. Nkomo, a former carpenter, railway worker and union leader, was a founding member in 1952 of the once-

powerful African National Council, the first serious nationalist movement in Rhodesia. And when it was banned in 1959, he became head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.
Although the party is banned inside Rhodesia and is theoretically defunct, it has left a sophisticated political organization that has enabled Mr. Nkomo to mobilize support and cement his ties with Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Seretse Khama of Botswana. Mr. Nkomo, who has close ties to white Rhodesian businessmen, is also believed to have the support of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

His opponents say Mr. Nkomo is an opportunist, overaccommodating to the white minority, a member of a minority tribe, the Matabele, a man who has lost touch with growing numbers of young militants and guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique.

The Contrasts Are Vivid
To shape some unity in the divided nationalist ranks, Mr. Nkomo forged an uneasy alliance two weeks ago with a former opponent, Robert Mugabe, a radical teacher with close links to Rhodesia's guerrilla movement. Mr. Mugabe broke with Mr. Nkomo in 1963 and helped found the rival and more extreme Zimbabwe African National Union.

The contrasts between the two men and their supporters are vivid. Mr. Mugabe, who wears loose-fitting trousers and open-necked shirts, is publicity-shy and surrounded by diffident and often suspicious youths who stand near his suite on the seventh floor of the Inter-Continental Hotel. An efficient Chinese-American young woman arranges his appointments with the press and calls him "Comrade Mugabe."

On the fifth floor of the hotel, Mr. Nkomo, dapper in a colorful bush suit, is usually flanked by middle-aged, middle-class aides, some of them educated in the United States. Several of them say privately that the Geneva conference, designed to set up a transition to black majority rule, is probably the last opportunity to work out a peaceful settlement among Rhodesia's whites and blacks. And, they insist, Mr. Nkomo is the only viable black leader to lead the transition.

Mr. Nkomo brushes aside the remaining two nationalist leaders at the conference—Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole—and asserts that the two are without support of the guerrilla fighters in Mozambique. Nonetheless, African presidents have sought, through telephone calls and negotiations, to work out an understanding among the nationalists here to serve as a unified group in negotiations with Mr. Smith. Tribal, personal and political rivalries have traditionally divided the Rhodesian nationalists.
"We want independence for the peo-

ple of Zimbabwe, that's the important thing," said Mr. Nkomo, using the nationalist term for Rhodesia.
"What we are doing is not for a section of the people," he said. "It's for all the people of our country. It is the greedy whites who have refused to accept reality. We have no time for greedy people. We want to have inde-

pendence for the people of Zimbabwe—the people, not black people, not white people, not yellow people, but people. People keep asking me what will be the role of the whites be. Well why whites? White what? It is people, the liberation of people, the freedom of people from oppression, that we are talking about."



Victor Lomax
Joshua Nkomo, top left, met with Ivor Richard of Britain yesterday in Geneva. Ian D. Smith was accused by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, bottom right, of staging a gigantic fraud.

er Assigning Top Adviser event Stalemate on Rhodesia

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 27—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has ordered his top adviser to fly to Geneva to help the British in the negotiations with white Rhodesians for a settlement in Rhodesia.

Officials said Mr. Kissinger has ordered his top adviser to fly to Geneva to help the British in the negotiations with white Rhodesians for a settlement in Rhodesia. The British government has said that Mr. Kissinger himself may have to go to Geneva if differences arise over what had been agreed to.

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia's white government has said that Mr. Kissinger himself may have to go to Geneva if differences arise over what had been agreed to.

Blacks Accuse British Chairman
Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, Oct. 27—Two black Rhodesians said today that the conference was in jeopardy because of Britain's refusal to grant concessions to them.

"It is now clear that the British Government, in collaboration with Ian Smith, are determined to wreck the conference," said a statement by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, issued on the eve of the first conference session.

The unexpected statement, issued to journalists in the lobby of the Inter-Continental Hotel, followed a 60-minute meeting earlier in the day between the two black leaders and Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman.

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe, who recently formed a loose alliance, cited several reasons for their statement. One was Britain's refusal to appoint a cabinet minister to preside at the conference instead of Mr. Richard, a diplomat.

It is the blacks' view that Britain, as the colonial power, must "decolonize" Rhodesia, and only a senior official can hand over power from the white minority to the black majority.

"Her Majesty's Government must appoint a representative of ministerial rank with full powers to grant Zimbabwe its independence," said the statement, using the Africans' name for Rhodesia.

The blacks also cited their demand for the release of all political detainees in Rhodesia, "especially those required for attendance at the conference." Black sources estimate the number of political prisoners at 700; no official figures were available here.

There was no immediate British reaction to the statement. One British official pointed out that the black leaders were clearly still planning to attend the conference, starting tomorrow afternoon.

YUGOSLAVS IRKED AT ROLE AS DEBATE SUBJECT IN U.S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 27 (AP)—Government newspapers expressed displeasure today that Yugoslavia had become an issue between President Ford and Jimmy Carter in their campaign debate.

The Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik said the issue came up in a "typical American way, completely sudden and very superficially." It said the issue had become an unnecessary but key theme in the closing days of the campaign.

"Such a debate should not surprise, concern or enrage anyone too much," Vjesnik added. "Involved are some catastrophic scenarios according to which the United States should show 'firmness' to 'save the world' and 'prevent a Soviet conquest policy.'"

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter discussed what the American response would be if the Soviet Union took military action to gain a foothold in Yugoslavia in a post-Tito era.

In Sarajevo, the newspaper Oslobođenje said "Everybody should be told to rather mind their own business and to leave Yugoslavia to build its future. Yugoslavia long ago decided to rely on its own forces [and on the] readiness of the entire people to defend the country regardless from which side the danger might come, and therefore we do not need protectors."

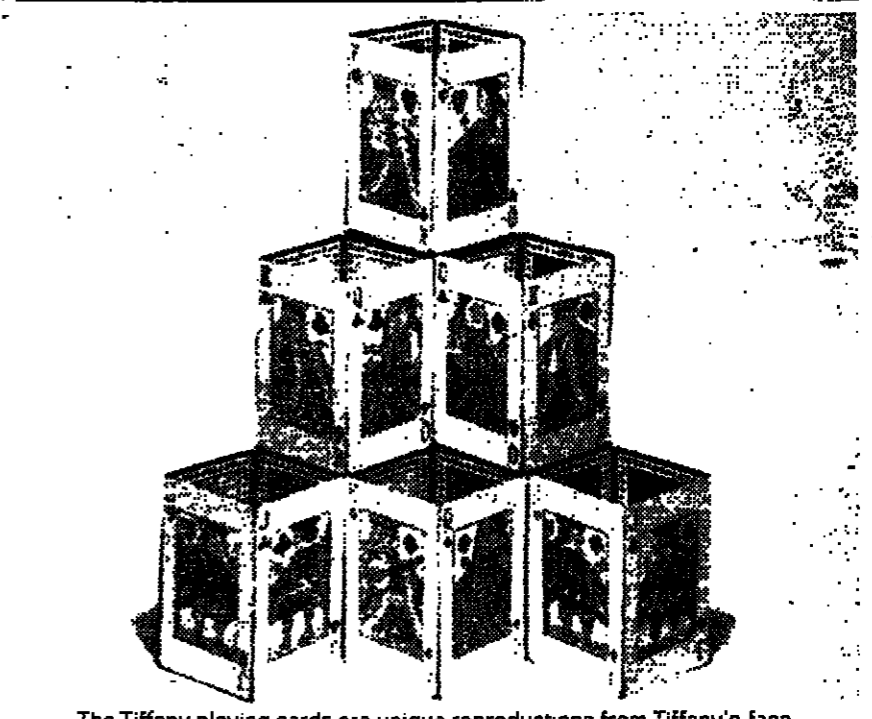
The U. N. Today

- Oct. 28, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the apartheid policies of South Africa
Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M.
Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

7 Turks Die in Hamburg Fire

HAMBURG, West Germany, Oct. 27 (Reuters)—Five Turkish workers were burned to death in their beds and two died when they leaped from upper-floor windows after fire broke out in a lodging house here during the night, the police said. They said 23 Turks were injured, two seriously.



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British Parties Reject Coalition Idea

LONDON, Oct. 27—A suggestion by Harold Macmillan, a former Conservative Prime Minister, that Britain should have a "government of national unity" to get it out of its economic mess, has been rejected out of hand by both major political parties.

Nevertheless, the 82-year-old Tory, who led the government from 1957 to 1963, drew praise from many ordinary Britons who said that they deplored party political bickering while the country was foundering.

Mr. Macmillan's suggestion, made in a television interview here last week, was prominently reported in the press, although virtually all the newspapers dismissed the idea in their editorials.

Mr. Macmillan was in office when Britain was relatively prosperous. Curiously, his Edwardian style was appreciated by the masses. The speed with which his opponents publicly contradicted him suggested to some observers that they feared strongly for an emergency coalition. The Liberals' only chance of sharing power at present seems to be in such a coalition.

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party and Prime Minister James Callaghan saw no merit in the idea of a coalition. The last coalition came during World War II, when Britain was at the brink of defeat in 1940. Winston Churchill replaced Neville Chamberlain and brought the Labor Party into the government.

Sir Harold Wilson, the former Labor Party chief who retired as Prime Minister in April, said he would rather see a strong Conservative government than a coalition.

Mr. Macmillan envisioned "a government of the center drawn from all parties" and composed of persons who had "the good will of the people." He called for "a national government," a phrase that to elderly working men recalled the 1931 Labor-Tory-Liberal "national" government of the Labor Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald. The formation of that government split the Labor Party for a decade.

Mr. Macmillan foresaw critical times ahead for Britain. But he said that with national unity Britain could "achieve almost anything."



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And Actors Resume War on Apartheid

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

IZABETH, South Africa, Oct. 27—Cani and Winston Ntshona, African actors who won the petite Perry Award, are back in the city again. They spent 15 days in solitary confinement for performing in their play, one of the two plays in which they gained the American theater honor.

They were arrested Oct. 8 while receiving congratulations of those on the backstage after a performance of "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" in a town in the Transkei, a province that yesterday was dependent of South Africa. In the performance, they were informed of their imprisonment, and their reaction to violence was outrage and promoted hatred.

The two men were released 15 days ago and ordered to return to Transkei immediately. No charges were filed against them, and they were tendered for the 15 days in dark, narrow and damp cells on straw mats on the floor, eating gruel and being taken into the air for no more than 10 minutes a day, if at all. Violence has done nothing to change their attitude of deep bitterness with mordant humor, and their condition of blacks in this country was expressed in "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" in the play, which collaborated in the writing with South Africa's best playwright, Athol Fugard.

Will Continue Working

"I will continue working," said Mr. Cani. "Things like hassles, being second nature to us in our constant confrontation, serves as an impetus to us." He said that his conversation with the two actors, seen friends for 15 years, is like watching "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" talk goes imperceptibly to a climax in which the two men, in an alternating conversation at a rapid pace in the play, from noncommittal wise-cracking exposition of their situation.

"We are always being asked, 'What's the matter?' " said Mr. Cani, at a younger of the two by "A stupid question," he said of course we are. But I am not run around and knock against the white establishment break it, and I need my time in it."

Mr. Ntshona, in conjunction with Mr. Fugard, fight their battle against Africa's apartheid policy, he said, it was apartheid that they brought into the theater. Mr. Ntshona said:

"More than a million people in the township of New York, the biggest black ghetto here are no restaurants, no places to enjoy yourself, one has to go to work at 8 and when you can either sit there and then drink or go to bed and make another baby. But the Serpent Players, to see if I could do something late parts of the evening, they were doing meaningful things that says something to you don't learn that in a black man, you are sent to learn to read and write letters."

Do Not Disclaim 'Hate'

"The common denominator is our outrage," said Mr. Fugard. "The Serpent Players, and outrage are not the work. Our basis is a celebration of the fact that living and has to be lived. The system is one thing, but you, man, if your motive is had it."

"A white man who wants to live with blacks in a country that can't encapsulate people of different races from each other is a mess for Mr. Fugard. He has to set town set aside for 'colored,' or of mixed 'light zone' in which the two races could meet. To make the early days to have principal actors come to his aid, he went through the 'employing' them as garbage."

"A man has got to go through an amount of explanations of being employed by a white man," he explained. "John could be charged of being a without permit or valid if their passbooks did not add a job or if they did work seekers permit. To a black man in South Africa, they have authority for it in."

'Sympathy' Rejected

"In these circumstances, the Serpent Players managed to put on not only their plays but also works by Brecht, Sophocles and Machiavelli. They perform in townships—where Mr. Cani attend—and before they can be held under the private clubs." Lately one of each in Johannesburg has been quietly defying laws, but they are court-

"The white man who is not fat and happy," said Mr. Cani. "He is not like those who openly confess sympathy and say there's 'no do.'" "Jimbo," said Mr. Ntshona. "I'll stick with us and grab our many like us and almost in," said Mr. Kani, speaker.

"I ten spoke with bitterness come to visit their friend house in Sardinia Bay and to live in what Mr. Cani called "a nightmare." "I'll stick with us and grab our many like us and almost in," said Mr. Kani, speaker.

"I ten spoke with bitterness come to visit their friend house in Sardinia Bay and to live in what Mr. Cani called "a nightmare." "I'll stick with us and grab our many like us and almost in," said Mr. Kani, speaker.

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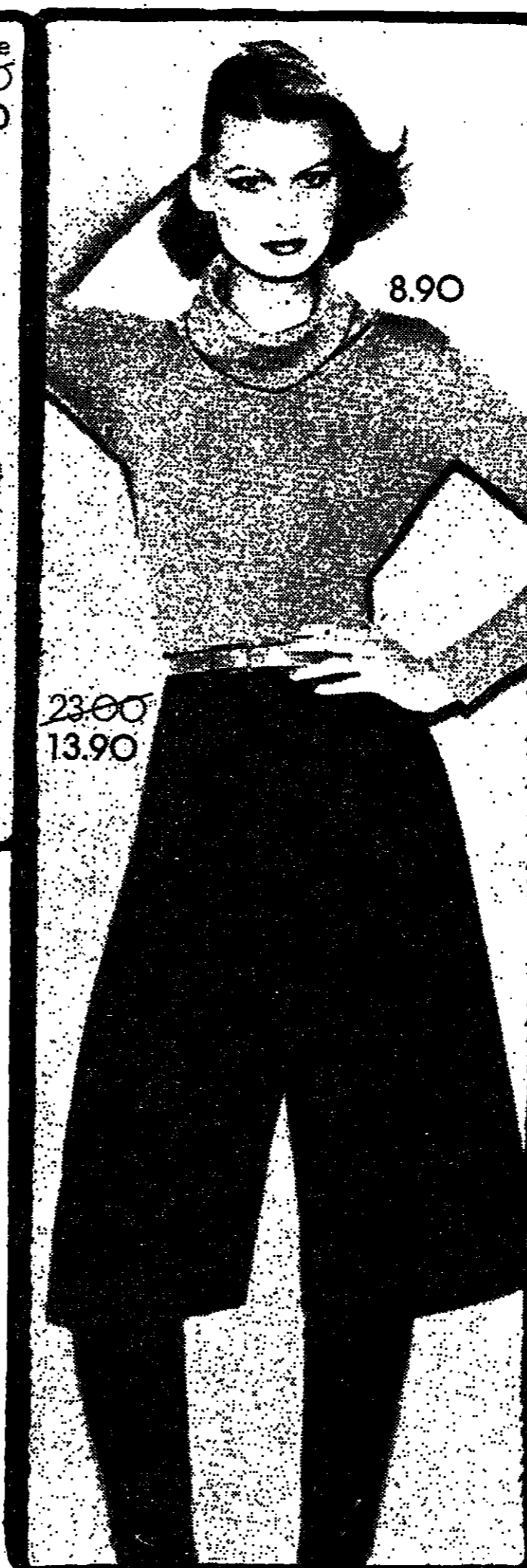
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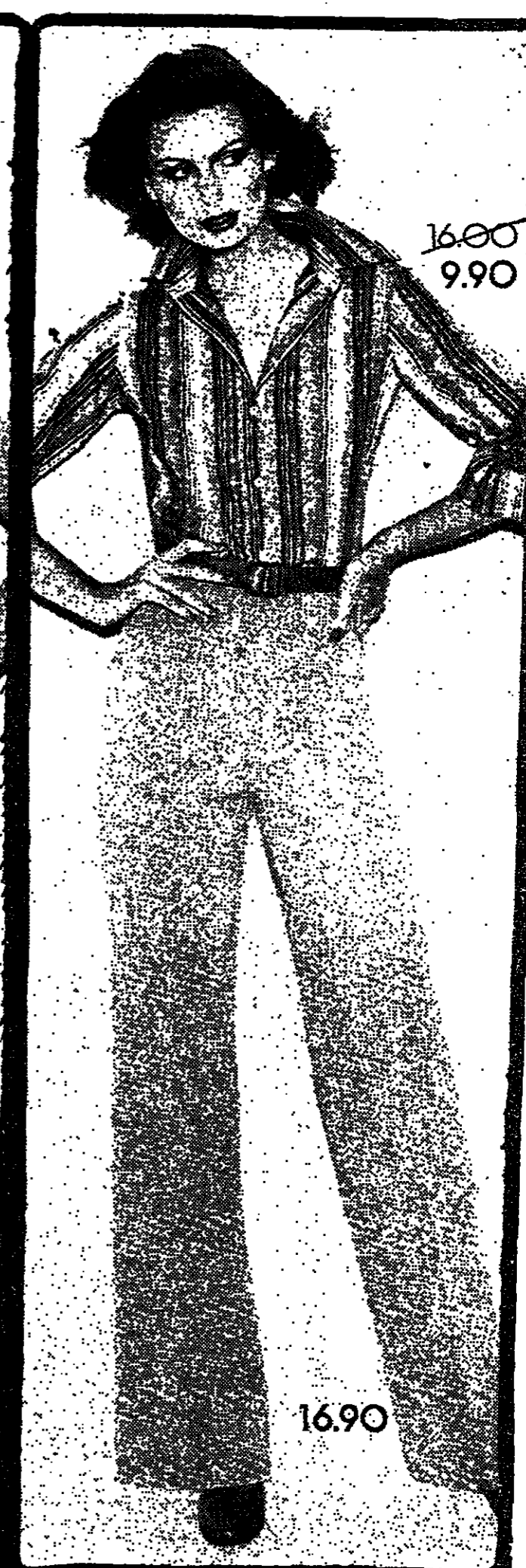
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Juan Carlos, Visiting Paris, Pushes Effort by Spain to Refurbish Image

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Oct. 27—The three-day state visit that King Juan Carlos is paying to France beginning today marks another advance in Spain's effort to regain international respectability in the wake of the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco 11 months ago.

The 38-year-old King, who has just returned from a triumphal tour of Latin America, has been the most visible pioneer of the warming process, which feeds back into the politics of Spain. Last June, in a milestone visit to the United States, he promised a joint session of Congress that Spain would have "authentic liberty." It was the most liberal speech the King has made—and its impact was far greater inside Spain than outside.

The visit to France by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia is not expected to produce dramatic results, but as his first official journey in Western Europe since Franco's death, "it closes a parenthesis of 40 years," in the words of a French official.

Visit to Germany Expected
"The goal of the operation," the official continued, "is to show that relations between France and Spain have become normal again."

The King is expected to visit West Germany next year.

Psychologically, Spain has drawn closer to France than to any other European country since Juan Carlos became head of state. "After all," a diplomat remarked, "not altogether jokingly, he is a Bourbon king."

In February, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing dispatched a close friend and political collaborator, Jean-François Deniau, as Ambassador to Madrid. The President and the King, who speaks

fluent French, are said to talk regularly on the telephone.

Shortly after Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González was named head of "the second Government of the monarchy" last summer, he went to Paris to explain his Cabinet's "democratizing" intentions.

"There has been more atmosphere than substance to Spain's new position in the West, and a number of European governments, lobbied energetically by Spanish opposition figures, are withholding endorsements until a democratic government is elected.

The process is an uneven one. One week, Spain's liberal Foreign Minister, Marcelino Oteja Aguirre, signs the Declaration of Human Rights at the United Nations. Three weeks later, the Government refuses to permit Spain's main Socialist party to hold its international congress in Madrid, stirring criticism from European Socialist parties.

"It's not something that will give immediate results," observed José María Aznar, who served as the King's first foreign minister and an architect of the program abroad. "But there has been a change of image—that is irreversible."

It is a common assumption here that a democratic Spain will eventually join the European Common Market, but the economic advantages are still being debated among industrialists, who have enjoyed a considerable amount of government protection.

Giscard Welcomes Juan Carlos

PARIS, Oct. 27 (Reuters)—King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia arrived today for a three-day state visit and were welcomed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as representatives of a modern Spain moved by "a spirit of renewal and liberty."

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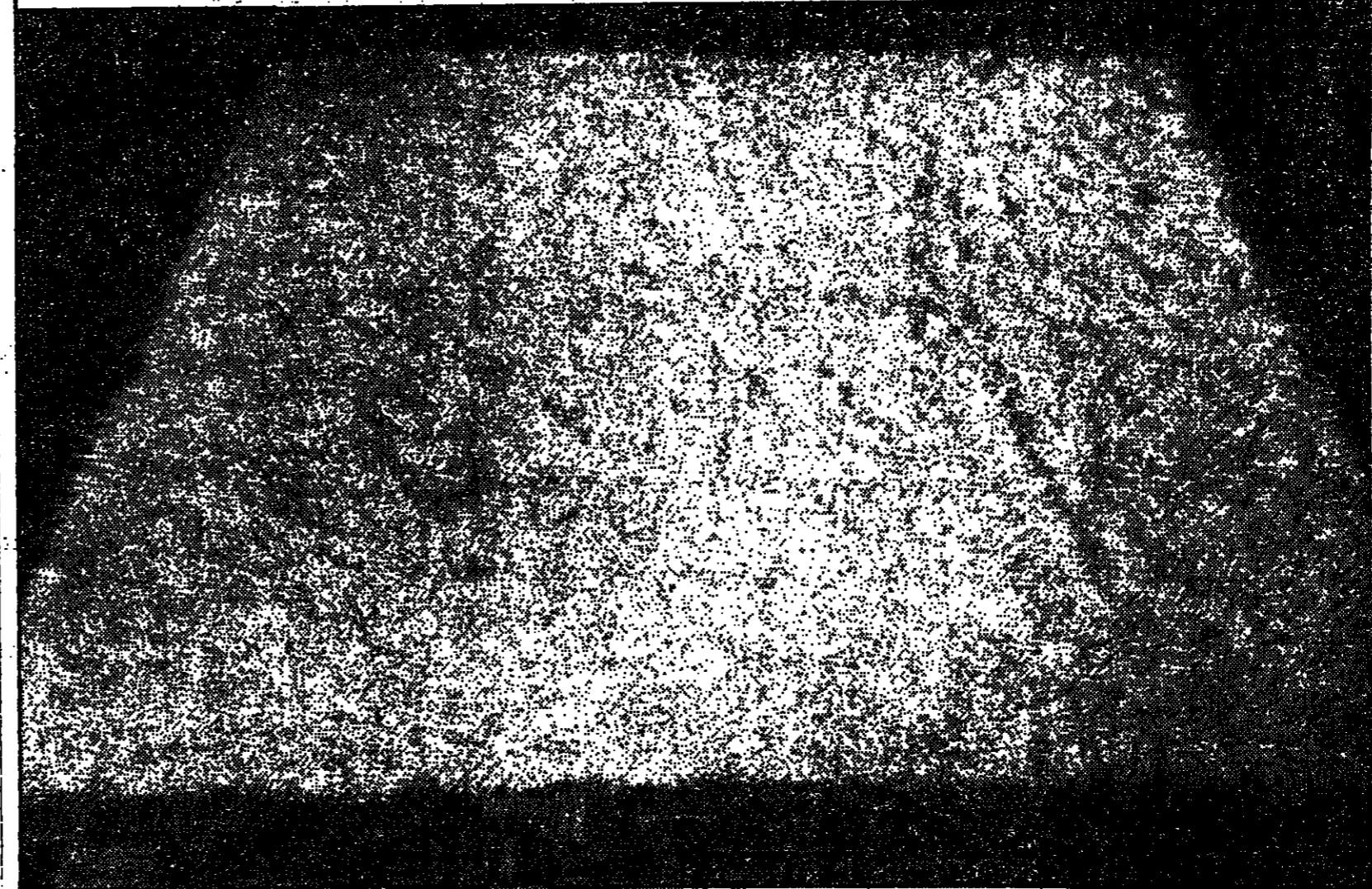
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World News Briefs

York Businessman Moscow Blaze

Oct. 27 (AP)—A flash fire at the Hotel near Red Square in Moscow killed a New York businessman and sent thinly dressed guests into the streets early today.

A. de Jongh, who suffered the loss of his body in the fire, was taken to a Moscow clinic, a business associate said.

A.M. flames in a third-floor five-story hotel, which was set days, sent heavy black smoke billowing from the upper stories. Hotel guests, and firemen helped them escape.

Most areas of the hotel, the facade and red-carpeted interior were in normal operation.

A spokesman for his firm, the 32-year-old Mr. de Jongh, who worked at 211 East 51st Street, was a consultant in East-West trade relations in Moscow representing American companies in trade.

He had been sales director in Travel Bureau in New York and worked for the United States Agency in Washington.

At New York University, he received a master's degree in 1968.

He was not married, his mother, Florence; his father, two brothers, Ronald and James.

Madrid Wreck Ocean Embassy

Oct. 27 (Reuters) — The ocean embassy here was devastated by a series of explosions and bombs planted by gunmen with machine guns as well as dynamite.

Seven employees were injured in the explosions, and the passer-by and a Spanish policeman were slightly injured.

On the floor of the embassy, a residential area, was a large pool of blood and debris was scattered over the area.

A man and a woman were killed just inside the embassy when a fire opened fire to force them to flee.

The motive centered on the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which has been waging a guerrilla war against the former Spanish Sahara troops since Madrid withdrew from Morocco in 1975.

Netherlands After Train Crash

Netherlands, Oct. 27 (Reuters) — Seven people were killed and seven injured when a two-car commuter train derailed at the rear of a station on a cause of a switching error, a Dutch official said.

The Dutch people traveling on the train were heading for Flushing, in the Netherlands, when the engineer and three passengers were killed.

The Netherlands Railways spokesman said the passenger train, with 150 people on board, was switched onto the freight line in error. It was either human error or a signal failure as to blame.

Panel Will Study Against Dassault

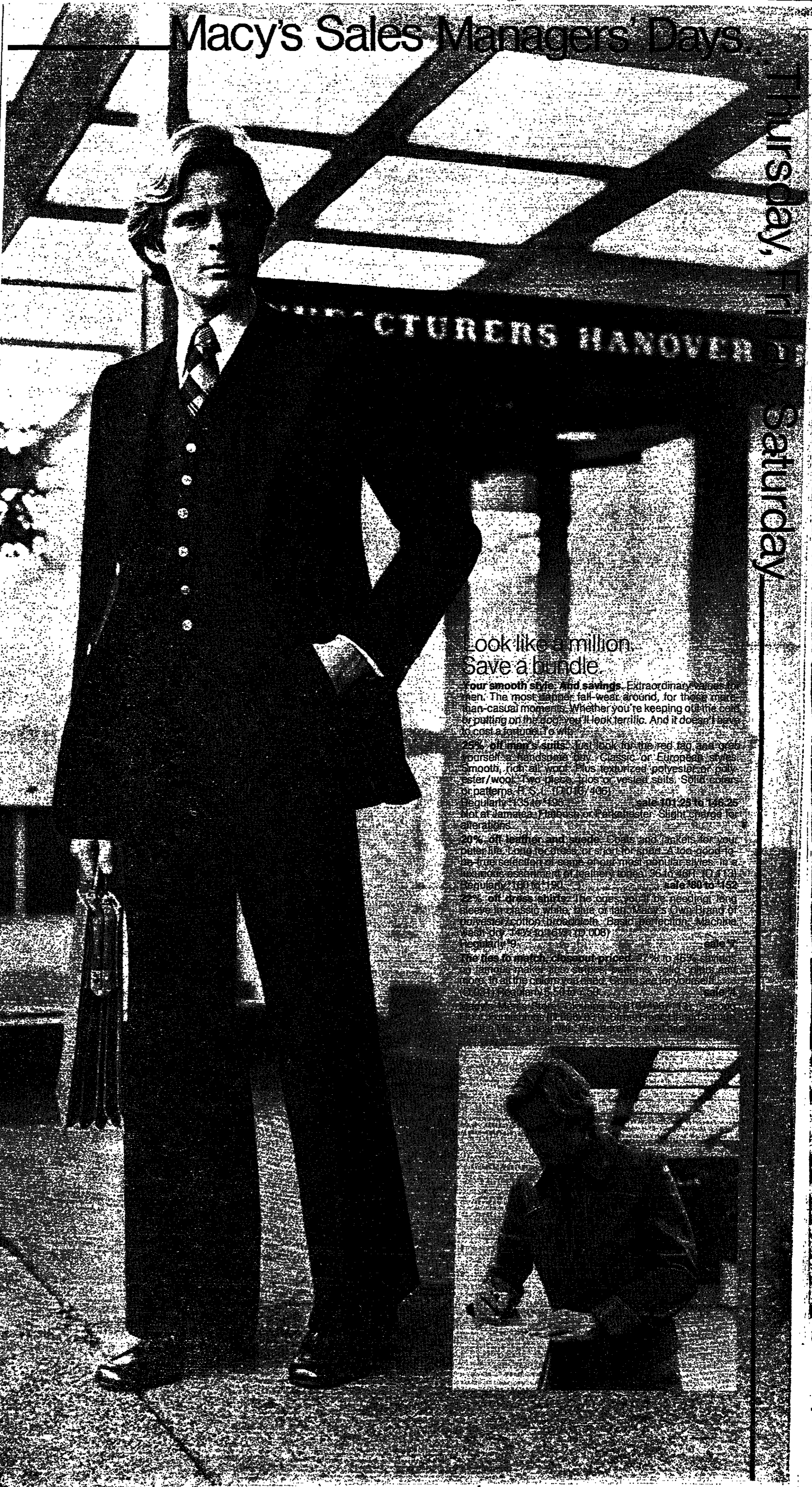
Oct. 27 (AP)—The French Navy established a special investigative panel to investigate charges against the builder Marcel Dassault, the government of \$300 million. The panel will study the charges and report to the Assembly's committee on the use of all French aircraft manufacturing companies.

The panel was set up after the Assembly's committee on the use of all French aircraft manufacturing companies, which established the panel, broadened its mandate to include the use of all French aircraft manufacturing companies.

Back Into Sea Off Scotland

Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States F-14 fighter plane fell back into the sea today as bad weather hampered efforts to raise it, the Navy said.

A search team was still looking for the plane's secret Phoenix missile on the seabed off Scotland, which had been secured yesterday in high seas 100 feet from the bottom, an official said. "We don't know where the Phoenix missile is. We are still looking for it."



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Chinese Chief Accuses Chiang Ching

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 27—Hua Kuo-feng, the new leader of China, reportedly told a critical meeting of the Communist Party Politburo earlier this month that Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, had tried to increase her power by a series of unauthorized actions, including an extraordinary week-long interview with an American woman scholar in 1972.

The charges have been made in an official editorial and in wall posters, and have also been reported in the respected independent Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao. According to Ming Pao, Mr. Hua made his accusation to explain why he had ordered Miss Chiang and three other senior leftists arrested.

Ming Pao said that Mr. Hua had told the Politburo that when Chairman Mao found out about the interview with the American, Roxane Witke, he was furious—word to that effect came out of China a year ago—and that it adversely affected his health. Mr. Hua reportedly said that Miss Chiang had used the interview "to establish a cult of herself" and had betrayed party secrets to a foreigner.

Ming Pao said Mr. Hua and another Politburo member, Wang Tung-hsing, had also charged that Miss Chiang had sent documents and personal letters to army units, allegedly to ingratiate herself and split the army, and had defied Mao's orders to limit her activities.

Ming Pao's account, which was said to have been provided by a Chinese traveler from Canton, said that Mr. Hua

sold the Politburo that Miss Chiang gave Professor Witke, who is from the State University of New York at Binghamton, distorted and inaccurate information, overstating her role in the Cultural Revolution and downgrading that of her husband.

A book based on the interview is scheduled to be published next spring by Little Brown.

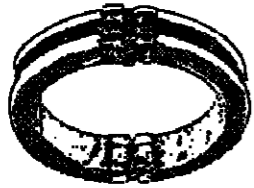
Moscow, in Broadcast to China, Says Kissinger Sows Discord

HONG KONG, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The Soviet Union, in a radio broadcast beamed to China, has accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of trying to "obstruct normalization of Soviet-Chinese relations."

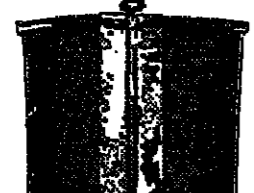
The commentary, broadcast by the Moscow radio yesterday, said Mr. Kissinger had made remarks of a "provocative nature" designed to aggravate Chinese-Soviet differences.

This was a reference to Mr. Kissinger's assertion that the United States would take a grave view of any Soviet military moves against China.

"Sowing discord in relations between the U.S.S.R. and China is not a new tactic of imperialist propaganda," the broadcast said. But this tactic has been "escalated to such a state that various arguments and hypotheses regarding how the United States should handle the U.S.S.R.'s threat to China have recently appeared in the U.S. press.



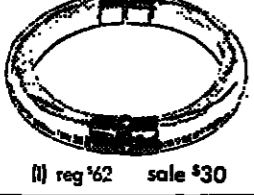
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(G) reg \$146 sale \$88



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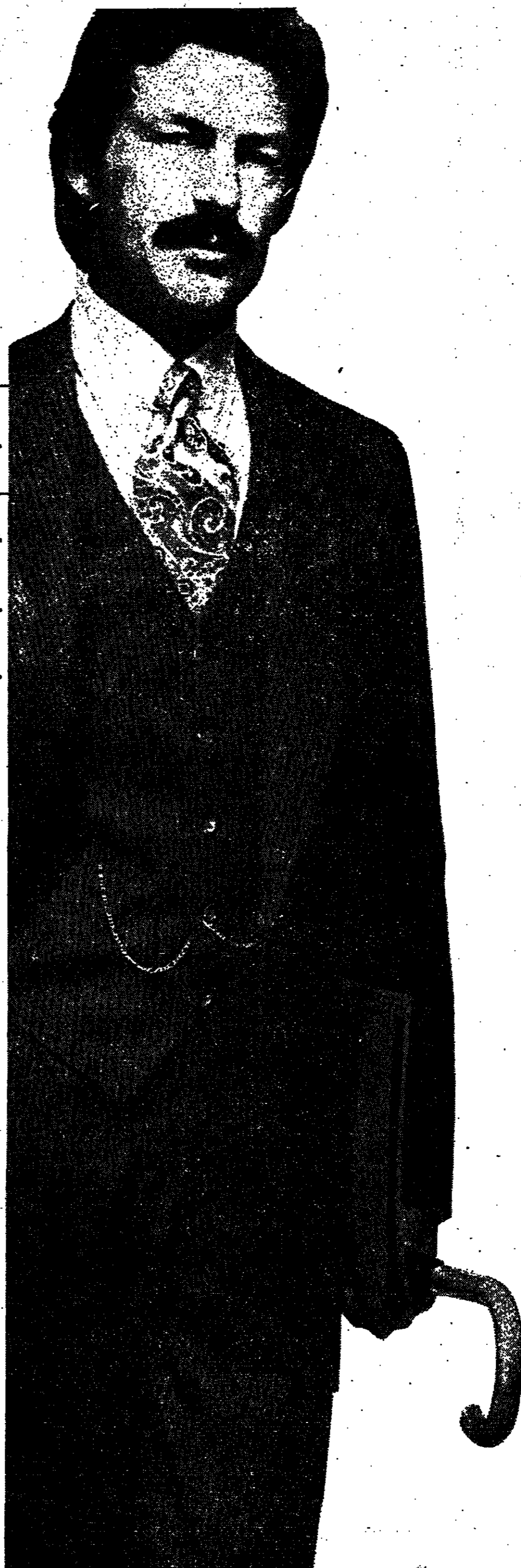
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SETS NEW DATE WITH 5-YEAR PLAN

Initiated by Chou and Deng in January Was Delayed Campaign Against 'Rightists'

FOX BUTTERFIELD
As to The New York Times

NG, Oct. 27—The new authorities intend to begin the fifth year, which was originally to start last January, in early October sources in Peking report. In the plan, it is said, has caused by the campaign against rightists that began last year appears ended.

Starting date was disclosed by the Minister of Foreign Trade, Li Rui, in meetings over the past weeks with Western diplomats in Peking. The minister had to have told the visitors that large-scale foreign trade would resume large-scale foreign trade purchases of 1978. Chinese foreign trade show only a small increase over last year's total of \$14 billion, which has been adversely affected by the campaign.

Press on Development

Chinese authorities said in an editorial this week that they to the ambitious program of development and modernization at the Ninth National Congress early in 1975 by Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping, who died last January, called for a two-stage effort to achieve the relative modernization and agriculture by the end of the century "a powerful, modern country by the end of the century."

It attributed the program to Mao Tse-tung, but Mr. Chou's son, Teng Hsiao-ping, was purged and then purged for economic growth at the economic call for class struggle. Also denounced for advocated purchases of foreign goods development.

The plan, which would have embodied many of Mr. Chou's ideas, appears to have been another campaign. The goals, involving foreign trade, were a matter of debate.

The sudden downfall of the "rightists" this month in the death, the situation has been reversed.

Who included Mao's widow, and the senior Deputy Premier, Chang Chun-chiao, had later emphasis on revolution and a more literal interpretation for self-reliance.

Goals Remain Unclear

The sources in Peking, indicated that though the plan has been delayed, they all its objectives by the final period, or 1980. If the goals are, there have been that some provinces and a goal of raising industrial production 15 percent a year from that is, doubling production in five years.

A statement by Mr. Li that foreign trade would resume with businessmen and should not expect a major rise with the Chinese changes in Washington's

Mr. Phillips, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, said that increase would be modest. Political issues were re-visited, who just completed the visit to China, said that foreign relations was the establishment of relations.

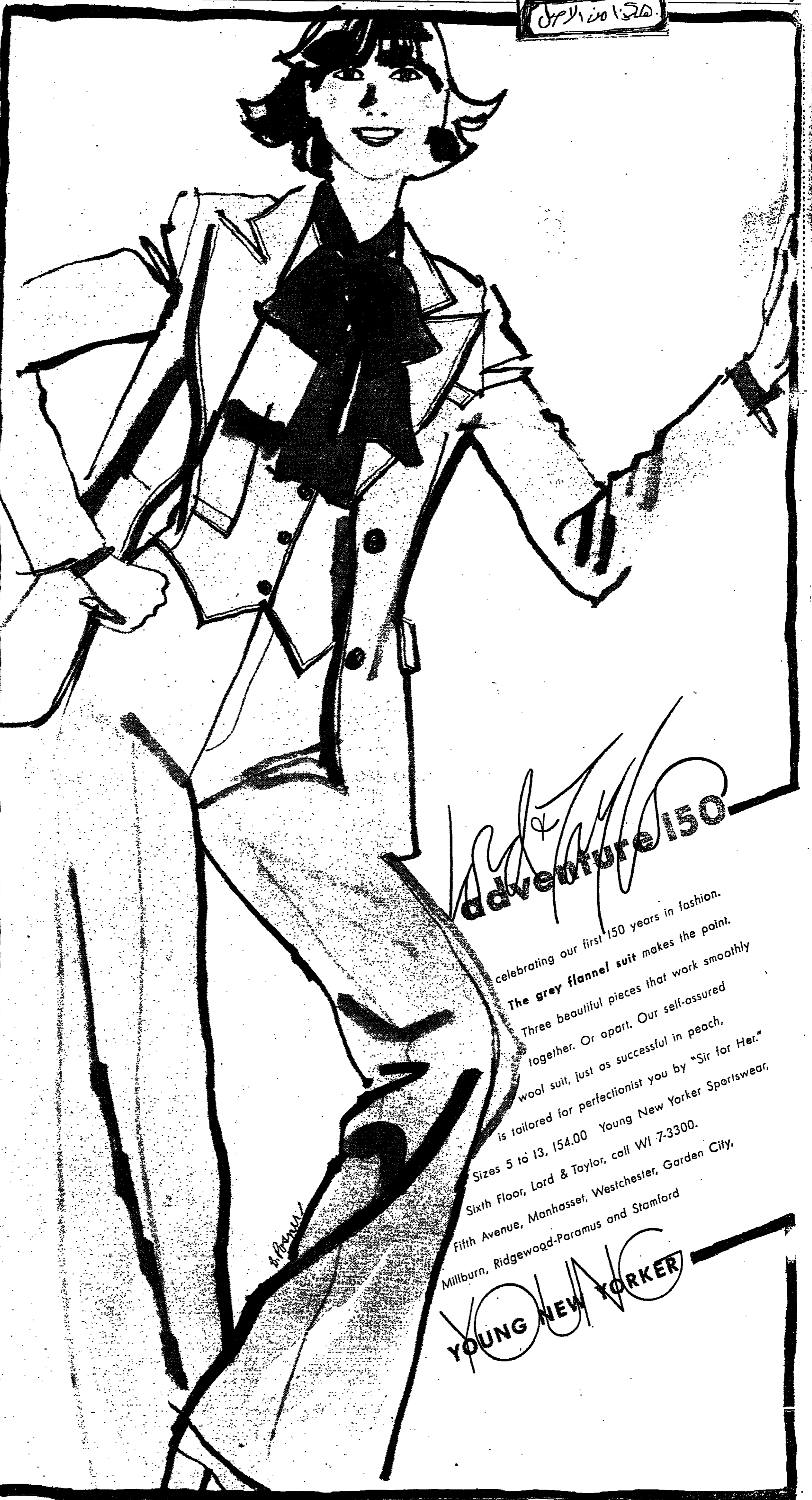
There is doubt that in the eyes of this is the inhibiting factor asserted. Among other things, the lack of most-favored-nation treatment for Chinese goods, the inability to resolve the question of assets in the United States, the American claims in China, or better Chinese under-American market.

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YOUNG NEW YORKER

FREE PRESS AN ISSUE AT UNESCO MEETING

Proposed Resolution to Define Role and Responsibilities Is Sharply Debated in Kenya

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 27—The most contentious issue looming for the UNESCO conference that began here yesterday centers largely on political perceptions of what constitutes a free press.

On one side are the representatives of countries, mainly from the third world, that believe the free flow of ideas as now practiced by the world media reflects values and imparts information that obstruct the process of nation-building and a search for national identity.

On the other side are those countries that have historic and constitutional traditions of a free press. Their representatives here believe there is a threat that the conference may adopt a declaration affirming the right of any country to control the gathering of news and dissemination by foreign newsmen.

At issue is the 69th item on the conference agenda, a draft declaration proposed four years ago by representatives of the Soviet Union's Republic of Byelorussia and shelved at the last two meetings, only to be submitted at a Paris meeting last December for inclusion at the meeting here.

The delegations of the United States and several Western countries walked out of the December meeting of UNESCO, the United Nations Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization, in protest.

The controversial draft is entitled, "Declaration of Fundamental Principles Governing the Use of the Mass Media in Strengthening Peace and International Understanding and in Combating War Propaganda, Racism and Apartheid."

For the most part, the two-page draft affirms a commitment to foster exchanges between nations through the mass media "to develop feelings of friendship and mutual respect."

But in the basically innocuous wording of the articles is one article that set off a lobbying effort. It says "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

This is taken to mean that countries would be able with impunity and with the legitimacy of an international edict behind them to bar or deport foreign correspondents whose work was considered offensive. In fact, many countries in the world do limit access by representatives of the foreign press. As sovereign states, they have that power through their control of visas and immigration.

But the critics of the draft declaration here fear that its adoption here would remove restraint now seen as inhibiting some countries from adopting tight controls over foreign reporters.

Press Campaign Is Charged

John E. Reinhardt, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who is heading the United States delegation, declared that "there are sentences and clauses and phrases" in the draft declaration "that seem to advocate state control and these are totally unacceptable to any nation whose foundation is press freedom, freedom of speech."

Mr. Reinhardt added that the resolution seemed to have the support of the Soviet bloc, where he said "a free press is anathema," and of many third-world countries that "argue that their populations are daily exposed to a barrage of foreign communications media."

Mr. Reinhardt has made it clear that his delegation believes the debate on the press issue to be perhaps the most critical at the meeting. The seriousness with which the United States views the matter is suggested by the appointment of Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of The Chicago Tribune, as the third-ranking member of the delegation.

During a long address to the delegates, Amadou-Mahtar M'bow, the UNESCO director general, said that there had been a press campaign that "has tended to give a false interpretation of the aims as well as the concepts of the organization of the aims as well as the concepts of the organization's media policy."

"UNESCO has been accused of attempting to limp freedom of expression, of proposing the nationalization of information networks, of favoring control of information by governments."

Mr. M'bow is under great pressure from the West on the press question. He said that Item 69 had sharply divided the member states, but he suggested that compromise on the issue was possible, one that would reconcile the organization's commitment to a free flow of information and unfettered expression with narrowing what he regarded as the gap in media emphasis and objectives separating the industrialized countries from the developing ones.

Meanwhile, a search continued for backstage solutions to defuse the issue and avoid a confrontation with the United States, which has already used its economic muscle by withholding contributions.

In his speech, Mr. M'bow acknowledged the grave financial problems caused by the withholding of contributions by the United States in opposition to the organization's exclusion of Israel from regional participation.

At one point, he said that the organization's executive board had suggested that acceptance of any nation within a regional group be left to the members of that region rather than to the full body, which had blacklisted Israel from joining the European group.

According to a number of Western delegates, this issue seems to have been resolved in preliminary negotiations and these delegates seemed to feel today that Israel would be welcomed by a majority vote in the European region.

Legion Says Kissinger Pledged Priority on Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has pledged that the United States will ask Hanoi to give an accounting of Americans missing in action before it discusses diplomatic recognition of Vietnam, the American Legion said today.

William J. Rogers, national commander of the veterans' group, said he talked with Mr. Kissinger on Monday.

"Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has pledged to the American Legion that the issue of prisoners of war and missing in action will be the first item on the agenda next month when the United States opens formal talks with North Vietnam on possible diplomatic recognition," Mr. Rogers told a news conference.

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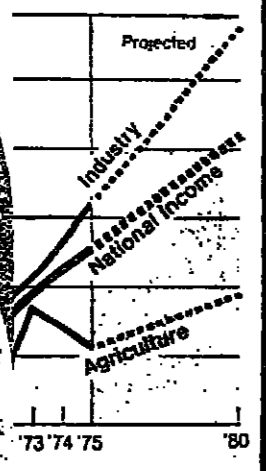
Continued From Page 1

expenditures. The plan and budget for 1977 version of the five-year plan were presented to a session of the Soviet parliament for formal endorsement. The five-year plan originally drafted last December and discussed in detail by Prime Minister Kosygin at a party conference since been refined within the draft guidelines. Figures like labor productivity are back, other goals have or near the draft's upper

ic plans were presented by and not by Mr. Kosygin, the Minister spoke in the t on the last five-year plan

Economic Rates

(Figures (1970=100))



The New York Times, Oct. 28, 1976. The word is a term used by as a measure of the total production.

ad been expected to do Kosygin attended today's failure to give the address he was still not fully a recent illness.

plan, Mr. Baibakov called output to grow by 5.6 percent above this year's goal but percent growth achieved 97.6 goal of 4.3 percent. nued growth rate since reflected last year's har- gures for the first nine at actual growth has been ar.

is continued on heavy in- g the Kremlin's failure in ear plan to reorient the greater extent in favor of in an unexplained depart- tom, no percentage was y industry growth next ned growth in consumer is 4.9 percent, up from '6 goal of 2.7 percent.

1977 rise of 4.1 percent s year. The growth rate us, a measure of the total ver than the 5.4 percent rcent.

the five-year plan, Mr. s fulfillment "will enable further successes in the stion with the developed nes, especially the United

ment Is Cut Back that national income 3 percent of the United d by 1980 compared with rcent. Industrial output, of the American, would ed States' 1975 level by 30, Mr. Baibakov said. He production in 1980 was al last year's American oviet farm output in 1975 the American level.

version of the five-year investment has been 30 billion rubles to 621 an a quarter of this n earmarked for upgrad- and Leonid I. Brezhnev, said in a speech on Mon- f this "tremendous sum" ibles had to be diverted mic sectors.

erall labor productivity, oviet weakness, has been t over the five-year peri- han the 27 percent avri- Kosygin in his discussion March.

with has been set at 36 five-year period; in the the 35-39 percent range r this year. The growth last five-year plan was increase in national in- jected at 28 percent, or 24-28 percent range of es.

commodities, the 1980 production of 640 million l output of 168.5 million icity generation of 1.38 hours, all of them at or limits of the original

ans to Provide ectricity Will Be Kept v, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Acting etary John A. Knebel said dministration was keep- f low interest rates for ion loans to farm co-

onference last week in- tr. Knebel said that there cases in which the loans, at and some at 5 percent, are afraid the Adminis- moving toward a policy rural electric loans to a rantee plan carrying reg- rest rates. At a regional ln yesterday, they unan- a resolution asking Mr. n his statements and say represented a change in id that he could not com- y from the co-op leaders the full text. But he said, ng any policies, and rural electrification pro- l using a lot of 5 percent t intend to infer a change

A SWO-OOSH OF MIDNIGHT SOFTNESS POURED OVER A LONG LENGTH OF PAINT THAT'S MY PARTY LINE, FOLKS.

All eyes on me tonight. The moment I reversed so gracefully stepped out of the limo, I knew that this tunic-and-pant would put me smack in the center of attention. And deservedly so, I might add. A soft, floppy, handkerchief-hemmed top that's spangled with golden trim, tickled up top with lily buds and held up by the merest little skinny straps. (And don't I know the lovely havoc a bare shoulder or two can cause!) Underneath it all, marvelous pants that simply pull on. And everything, exquisitely simple—because it's done by Assemblage. Jet black only, sizes 4 to 14, 140. Young Dimensions, Seventh Floor, Gail (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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Inquiry on Korean Influence in U.S. Focuses on List of 90 in Cong

Continued From Page 1

ing many prominent Senators and Representatives. Some of the names had numbers "like a code" written next to them, one senior law enforcement officer said.

Mr. Park, the sources said, attempted to retrieve the memorandum and part of it was ripped in the process. However, the inspectors had quietly made photostatic copies that were turned over to the Department of Justice. Mr. Park was passed through customs that evening and there is no indication that he was charged with a customs violation.

The Korean businessman, who has interests in international rice and oil commerce, has told Federal investigators that he made several major political contributions, including a \$10,000 payment to the wife of Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana when Mr. Edwards was a member of the House of Representatives. Mr. Park, these sources said, also told the investigators he had given \$4,900 to Representative John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, and \$1,000 to Representative William S. Broomfield, Republican of Michigan.

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Brademas have acknowledged the gifts. Mr. Broomfield has said he never received any such contribution.

Other Contributions Mentioned

Mr. Park has also told the investigators that he made contributions to two other former members of Congress, Cornelius Gallagher, a New Jersey Democrat, and Richard Hanna, a Democrat of California, the sources said. Mr. Park turned over to the Department of Justice some \$22,500 in canceled checks he had made out to Mr. Hanna in 1973 and 1974, according to these sources.

But the Korean entrepreneur has consistently denied that any of his party-giving political contributions, gifts or favors were directed by the South Korean Government or by the South Korean President, Park Chung Hee, the sources said. Park is a common Korean family name and the two men are not related.

The South Korean Government has also denied that it had any connection with Park Tong Sun's activities.

However, interviews have confirmed that Government agents have "considerable evidence," as one source put it, that a network of South Korean agents was operating in Washington under orders from the Seoul Government to try to influence Congressional and Government actions in favor of Korean interests.

Meetings in Seoul Reported

Intelligence reports dating from 1971 have said that Mr. Park has met at the Blue House, the executive mansion in Seoul, with President Park and that the contributions to American political figures were directed by President Park.

One well-placed source maintained in an interview that this information was derived from electronic bugs placed by American intelligence agencies in the Blue House. But another source said that the "summaries" of information made available to the prosecutors in this investigation would not reveal the "casual reader" any source, electronic or human.

Mr. Park and several other Korean nationals or Americans with a Korean background have been under scrutiny here



Associated Press
Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman known in the United States as Tongsun Park, has been an influence in Washington for nearly a decade.

Department of Justice assigned to investigate questions of public integrity raised about government officials or employees.

The activities of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency and its agents in this country became an issue in 1973 when persons in the United States who are opposed to President Park's regime complained that they were harassed and intimidated by K.C.I.A. men operating here. A Federal inquiry was conducted and one senior Korean diplomatic official was sent home.

This inquiry and allegations involving Miss Thomson that arose in late 1975 were investigated by the F.B.I. as a national security matter, according to knowledgeable sources.

Rice Transactions in Question

At the same time, the Department of Agriculture was investigating complaints that Representative Otto Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, was using his influence on behalf of Mr. Park in connection with international transactions in rice. In mid-summer the threads of these various inquiries were turned over the Public Integrity Section.

Senior intelligence and law enforcement officials said in interviews that efforts by South Koreans to wield policy influence in Washington were "not unique" and that several other governments had made payments to American politicians through businessmen to influence legislation.

These sources said that a number of other countries also had members of their intelligence services operating here with the permission of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that he had ordered an inquiry into whether the Iranian intelligence service, known as Savak, was harassing Iranian dissidents in this country. The Shah of Iran said in an interview on the CBS television program "60 Minutes" last Sunday that Savak agents, with the permission of the C.I.A., operated in the United States to keep an eye on Iranian students.

It has been well known here for a decade that United States intelligence services cooperated with several others under agreements that permitted agents to operate freely in each other's countries. However, any reports about these intelligence activities were unlikely to find their way

into the Department of Justice before this year, before the F.B.I., before this year.

But after Congressional inquiries of wrongdoing in the intelligence services, President Ford ordered the disclosure of criminal violations set up by the C.I.A. or other set provided to the Department.

Sources familiar with the investigation said that this was intelligence summaries carrying pur House information had reached cutors, Mr. Kissinger also said ment that the Department or been making materials av several months.

Federal investigators are in on testimony before a Congressional committee that the Korean brought cash into this country in diplomatic pouches and that the been distributed as political gifts.

At first the Department attempted to subpoena a South official who knew about disbursement it was blocked by the diplomatic regulations that protectives of foreign governments key sources said.

Embassy's Bank Records
Then it sought to subpoena the bank records at the Ri Bank here. The records are available on an informal basis through a subpoena, several sources said.

Among the elements that are looking for, one source money transfers from the embassy to Park or directly to United States Park. Mr. Park has substantial bests here. He owns the land of the George Towne Club, supper club that includes Mrs. Ford among its memberships in establishing membership are provided.

President, Vice President of the Supreme Court and Mr. Park has entertained several occasions. The White Park after it was disclosed Mrs. Ford's former social Nancy Howe, and her husband accepted two free trips from l Howe later killed himself, was closed without evidence having been found.

154 IN CONGRESS CONDEMN JAILINGS IN SOUTH KOREA

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—A letter of protest from 154 Senators and Representatives, addressed to President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and expressing "profound distress" over his "arbitrary action" in jailing political critics, was made public today.

The letter says President Park's disregard for human rights had "seriously eroded" United States relations with South Korea and undermined the determination of both to resist North Korean aggression.

The release of the letter, which was dated Oct. 6, indicated a steady decrease in Congressional support for President Park's government. A similar letter of protest in April to President Ford, asking

him to take a tougher stand Korea, drew 120 Congress members.

A State Department spokesman the letter had been delivered Korean Government in Seoul Senator Alan Cranston, California, and Representative Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota of the letter, said in comments that they had taken, "partly because of the lack shown by the State Department."

The question of human rights Korea has also entered the election campaign. Jimmy Democratic candidate, has the Ford Administration criticism in South Korea and else

President Ford, in the debate, retorted that "I have told President Park that the does not condone the kind measures that he has taken.



Associated Press
VIETNAMESE REFUGEES ARRIVE IN JAPAN: Refugees who left Vietnam on a small fishing boat on Sept. 25 are shown arriving in Yokohama yesterday from a Panamanian vessel that picked them up about 25 miles south of Vietnam on Oct. 9. Party of eight included three women.

EX-AIDE SAYS U.S. SOUGHT TO HALT SEOUL'S LOBBYING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A former director of the State Department's Korean Affairs Office said today that the department several times pleaded unsuccessfully with the South Korean Government to put an end to activities involving members of Congress.

Donald L. Ranard, who headed the Korean office between 1970 and 1974, also said State Department officials were under orders to avoid contact with Park Tong Sun, a Washington-based Korean businessman.

A Federal grand jury is investigating Mr. Park and the money that allegedly went to members of Congress as part of a reputed effort to win favorable treatment for South Korea.

Mr. Ranard said in an interview that he had discussed Mr. Park's activities

with South Korea's ambassador in Washington in 1973.

"I said get rid of him, get him out of the country, we don't need people like that, he's going to interfere with the general progress of Korean-American relations," Mr. Ranard said.

Easton Area Teachers Strike

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—Teachers in the Easton Area School District went on strike today after rejecting the school board's latest contract offer. The board has offered the district's 431 teachers a one-year contract calling for a pay increase of \$800. The Easton Area Education Association rejected that offer, saying it favored the recommendation of a state fact-finder calling for a two-year pact that would give them \$950 the first year and \$1,000 the next. The district has about 9,000 students.

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REPORTS SEOUL S. BE CHEATED

Continued From Page 1

not participation by the Government. The reports also provide a glimpse of investigative units have spied on companies in a for-allied to the United States. This reason, the Army has made the reports public. The reports, however, have been excluded from the New York Times with the understanding that none of the names would be made public. The report by the Joint Military Command observes "the reports are tantamount to well-organized collusion." The reports it is apparent that the Army has known about these practices at least since 1969. The reports describe periodic protests with no effective actions on the part of the American Government. The most recent protest was made in June 1975, from Lieutenant General Lee Song Ock, his name is on the joint committee on forces agreement between the United States and the Republic of Korea.

Corruption Is Rampant
General Murphy testified that "corruption is rampant" and was "adversely affecting American-Korean efforts to strengthen our mutual defense." In 1973, General Murphy gave strong indications that the Republic of Korea Central Intelligence Agency is "totally controlled" by the United States forces in Korea. "It appears," he continued, "that the R.O.K. C.I.A. is no longer independent in contracting with the Army procurement agency of the Republic of Korea Government. It is almost as pervasive as

"the intolerable environment," General Murphy said the United States has "detailed records of the harassment, intimidation and dishonors as well as the Republic of Korea's role therein." He urged the South Korean Government to take corrective action, such as making public by Congress the details of the agreement.

The agreement specifies that United States forces in South Korea are to be provided with goods or services locally. The agreement is a choice of contractor or person who provides the goods or services.

The reports describe in detail how the contractors have grown up in South Korea. The Army procurement process is an open, competitive bidding process.

Under Korean law, a Korean contractor association was formed by members of the association to bid on American military contracts.

Fee Received
The association of American and Korean contractors of the United States has agreed to the reports, the association has agreed to get advance notice of contracts and estimated prices. The association then holds secret meetings with the contractors known as "hangoes" to discuss the details of the contract. All other bids come from the contractors. The association receives a membership fee from participants in the association. It often receives a percentage of the contract. The association is completely documented and it is known that some of these fees are paid to the Korean Government and

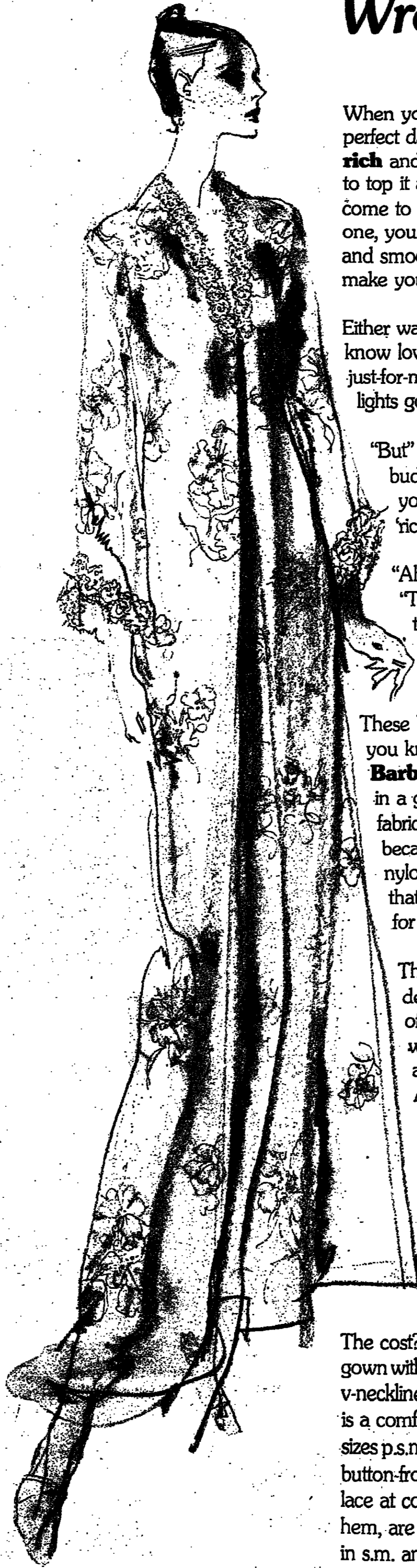
in, according to the Army, the "enforcement arm" of the Kon Che Hoe (Mutual Benefit Association) which operates behind a "front" in Seoul called the Kon Che Hoe (Physical Fitness Association). According to the reports, the Kon Che Hoe was headed by Chung Kyu, former head of the Presidential bodyguard and a personal confidant of President Park Chung Hee.

The Kon Che Hoe is described by General Murphy as "discouraging competition, extracting bribes and extracting information."

General Murphy said, "has been a major factor in the success of the contractors, beaten down citizens, stolen U.S. contracts and engaged in bribery and intimidation." General Murphy said that the Kon Che Hoe was a "major factor in the success of the contractors, beaten down citizens, stolen U.S. contracts and engaged in bribery and intimidation."

General Murphy said that the Kon Che Hoe was a "major factor in the success of the contractors, beaten down citizens, stolen U.S. contracts and engaged in bribery and intimidation."

Peaches and cream. Satin and lace. Pretty. And it costs a pretty penny, right? Wrong.



When you come to the end of a perfect day, you want something **rich** and sweet and delicious to top it all off. And when you come to the end of a not-so-hot one, you need something **rich** and smooth and soothing to make you feel better.

Either way, every woman we know loves just this kind of just-for-me luxury when the lights go down low.

"But" you say, "I've put my budget on a **diet**. And you've used the word 'rich' twice already."

"Aha" we answer. "The sleep-stuff on this page looks rich, feels rich. Only the cost is **low-cal**."

These beauties carry a label you know and respect, **Barbizon**. They're both in a gleamy-soft (but carefree) fabric called Satin Remarque, because it's a blend of nylon, rayon and polyester that's a dead ringer for pure silk satin.

The color? Bouquets (you deserve bouquets after some of the days you put in) of warm peach and cool aqua on dreamy cream. And everything's lavishly **frosted** with lace.

The lines? Classic, serenely simple. The most comfortable, and most flattering, silhouettes you could sleep in.

The cost? Our slender gown with lace depths at v-neckline and 3/4 sleeves, is a comfortable 24.00 for sizes p.s.m. and l. And the button-front pajamas with more lace at collar, cuffs, ankles and hem, are a dainty 18.00 in s.m. and l.

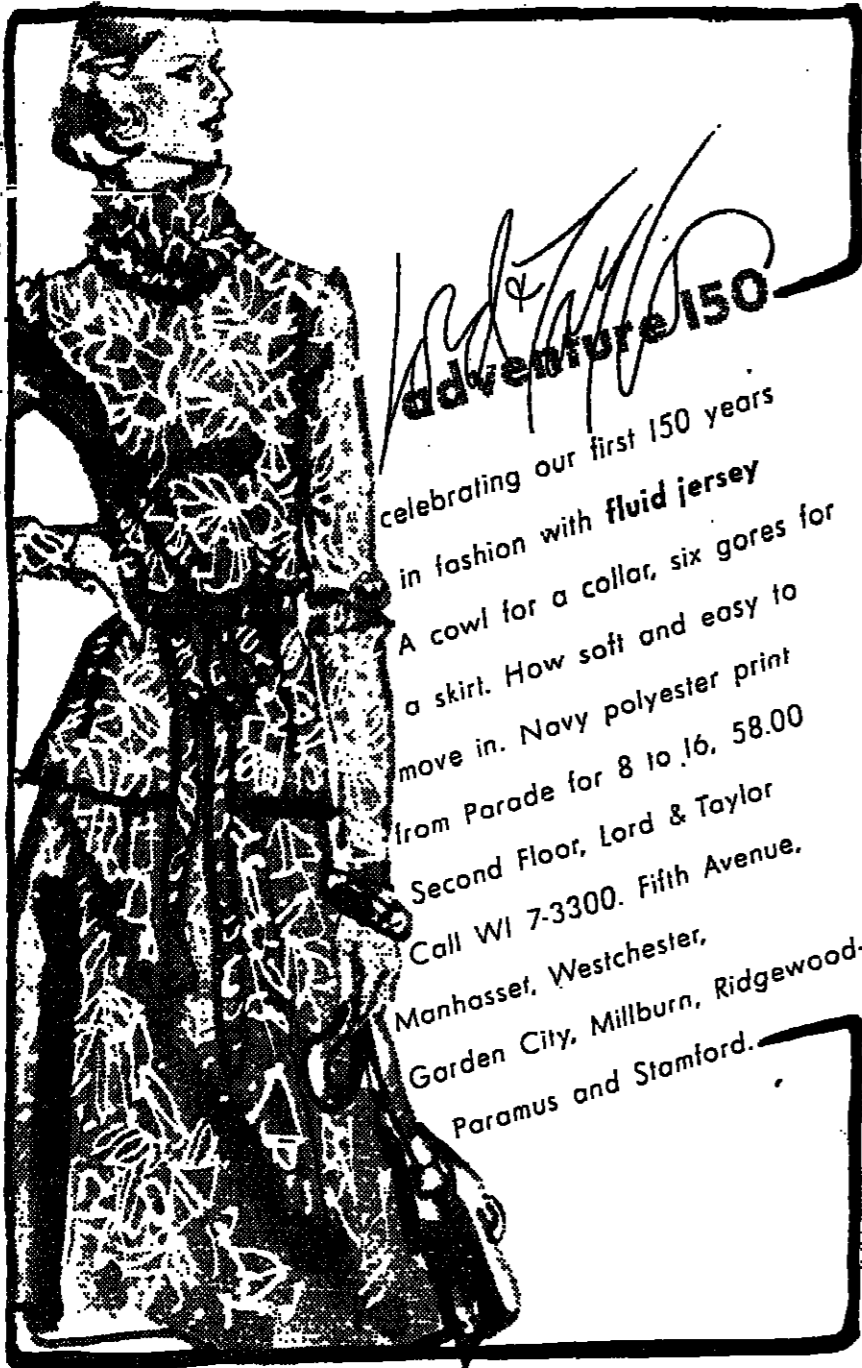
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Mrs. Gandhi Confirms Some Died In Protests Over Sterilization Drive

By WILLIAM BORDERS
 Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi disclosed today that some people had been killed in clashes with the police growing out of India's campaign of mass sterilization.

In a speech in Parliament, the Prime Minister confirmed recurring rumors of rioting by people protesting the sterilization program, which many say is the most vigorous in the country's history. But she gave no details.

"Some deaths have taken place, due to firing," she said, in the course of a speech defending a set of far-reaching constitutional amendments that her Government has proposed. "On the other hand, several policemen and other citizens were killed by violent groups even though they were not connected with the family planning campaign."

The Prime Minister called the riot deaths "tragic," and again emphasized that "we do not approve of compulsory sterilization."

"But we do believe," she continued, "that the program of sterilization and the adoption of all other known effective measures for the control of population are important and most urgent."

Prime Minister Gandhi's discussion of the family-planning program, which occupied only a few minutes in a 25-minute session, was apparently prompted by opposition statements earlier in the debate that 40 persons had been killed in clashes with the police in a heavily Moslem area of Uttar Pradesh, north of New Delhi.

Ebrahim Sulaiman Sait, a Moslem League member, had declared that "people have been butchered and are being murdered in this country" by zealots of the family-planning program. "I am very happy that the Prime Minister has said that there would be no compulsion of sterilization," Mr. Sait said. "But the officers are going against it and they are not abiding by the directions of the Prime Minister."

Today Mr. Sait and six other opposition Members of Parliament drove to Muzaffarnagar, 50 miles north of here, and

came back with an estimate that several dozen people had been killed and 150 wounded in incidents earlier this month. The group of lawmakers reported that after talking to some local residents they had been turned away by local police there, with the official warning that further investigation "would not be conducive to law and order under the present circumstances."

Because some members of India's Moslem minority consider birth control inimical to their religion, the New Delhi Government has been at great pains, in its family-planning promotion, to avoid parties have sought to create an atmosphere of misunderstanding and fear," Mrs. Gandhi said. "As we know, fear leads to irrational action. Therefore, when a situation of confrontation is deliberately created, there are tragic consequences."

Members of the small parliamentary opposition have been staging a boycott to protest censorship and the continued imprisonment of two dozen of their colleagues. Referring to the boycotting members, in her defense of the proposed constitutional changes, the Prime Minister said:

"They demanded full discussion of the amendment, yet they kept away from Parliament, which is the supreme forum of discussion. To noncooperate with Parliament is to noncooperate with the people."

Moslems Report at Least 50 Dead
 MUZAFFARNAGAR, India, Oct. 27 (AP)—Several Moslem leaders said today that at least 50 persons and as many as 150 were killed when the police opened fire last week on villagers protesting the Government's sterilization policy.

The district magistrate for this predominantly Moslem region acknowledged in an interview that "a minor problem, a small scuffle" had taken place, but he denied any shots had been fired and denied anyone had been wounded or killed.

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I Can't Let You Vote Without Telling You the Good News this Man Has Brought to New York

DURING THE PAST SEVERAL WEEKS New York has been given a raft of good news. Final commitment to tens of thousands of new jobs, billions of dollars in new construction funds, an end to the dumping of raw sewage into our rivers. All that and a great deal more that will help put New York back on its feet. Terrific? Sure. I waited for somebody to shoot off fireworks — but nobody did. Nobody seemed to know what had happened or about the one man who brought it all off. I knew, because I was standing on the sidelines when the good news broke. If nobody else is going to tell you about it, well, I will. The name of the man who has quietly been working miracles for New York is Jim Buckley. *Jim Buckley?* That's right, Jim Buckley. Here's what I saw him do:



ONE. You may not know it, but we've been dumping raw sewage into New York harbor from Manhattan, Staten Island, and Brooklyn — 200 million gallons of it every day. Federal funds were earmarked years ago to build sewage treatment plants at North River, Oakwood Beach, and Red Hook.

What kept construction from getting under way? It's a long, heartbreaking story, but the answer, in a word, is *bureaucracy*.

One obstacle was New York's fiscal crisis. The construction unions and the General Contractors Association came up with a plan to finance the city's share, but that ran into a dead end in Washington.

It was then that the unions and contractors appealed to Jim Buckley. "They keep telling us in Washington we've got to help ourselves," they said. "Well we're trying, but they're not listening." Buckley listened. He devised a variation on the financing plan and he interceded with EPA administrator Russell Train to unsharpen the redtape that had blocked the project for so many years.

Now the funds — \$1.2 billion — have been released, the plan is approved, and construction will proceed in 60 days. This will put 15,000 men to work. It'll clean up the harbor of the world's largest city. It'll free the beaches of Nassau and Suffolk from pollution.

TWO. You probably know that the lower westside of Manhattan has been sliding from genteel decay to downright disintegration. There's a plan, of course, to turn all this around. To make parks bloom where unused docks and railroad yards are turning to rot and rust; to revitalize the printing industry and the garment industry and the meat market; to make new housing and a new six-lane highway that's mostly underground. The plan is called The Westway and not the least of its attractions is that it will bring the city treasury 100 million dollars in direct payment from the sale of its decaying piers.

The Westway, like the unbuilt sewage treatment plants, was also snarled in redtape. This time, Jim Buckley appealed to President Ford himself and the President agreed to come to a meeting with the unions and contractors in New York. I was there and I heard the President say, "Jim Buckley has been knocking down the walls of the west wing of the White House, pleading the cause of New York. I am listening and I am acting today by approving The Westway." He authorized the immediate start of demolition with new construction to begin in Spring of 1977. The project will bring \$1.4 billion to New York's economy and 24,000 new jobs.

THREE. The 100 acre expanse of barren landfill called Battery Park City

had been waiting for a commitment of mortgage money from the Federal Housing Agency. Without it, the commercial and residential development just couldn't get going.

Yesterday, there was a groundbreaking ceremony signaling the start of the first phase of the \$1.5 billion project. Behind that breakthrough was H.U.D. Secretary Carla Hills' agreement last week to expedite a \$65 million mortgage guarantee. With whom was this "agreement" reached? You guessed it right: Jim Buckley.

In the words of a Daily News editorial earlier this week: "New York has an immense stake in Battery Park City. It will create 1,600 more dwelling units for middle- and lower-income families, and provide jobs for 27,000 workers. Equally important is the psychological lift it will give to the city at a time when one is badly needed."

I DON'T KNOW if I've changed your mind any. I hope I may have opened your eyes to a few things you may not have known. It's no secret that I admire and support Jim Buckley. Or, that I am a member of the General Contractors Association of New York. I envy you New Yorkers because you can vote for Jim Buckley to be your Senator. I can't, that's the irony, because my home is in New Jersey.

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UNITED STATES TO BOLSTER UNITS IN EUROPE

Send More Fighters to Buildup by Soviet

STON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Reacting to Soviet military airpower, the Department of Defense today announced a program to increase United States fighter strength in Western Europe, including the deployment of the new F-15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will raise its strength in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization area by 84 fighters, sending F-15's to West Germany and swing-wing F-111's to Britain. This will be the first significant increase in United States air power in Europe in almost nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F-4 Phantom jets back to the United States in the spring of 1968. The announcement said the deployments of F-15's and additional F-111's were particularly important in light of recent improvements in the Soviet-bloc Warsaw Pact units opposing the NATO forces. The reinforcements will bring United States fighter strength in Europe to near-

ly 550 aircraft. According to Pentagon calculations, this will still leave the total of Atlantic alliance tactical airpower at half the strength of the roughly 5,000 warplanes deployed by the Soviet Union and its Communist allies in Central and Eastern Europe. Political Connection Denied A Pentagon spokesman said the decision on the deployments had no connection with the Presidential election campaign, asserting that it had been in preparation for months. Apart from the numerical advantage held by the Soviet-bloc air forces, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said that the Warsaw Pact's tactical planes confronting NATO are more advanced. Among these newer Soviet fighters that

have appeared in Central and Eastern Europe is the MIG-23, code named Flogger by the NATO forces, which has a speed comparable to that of the F-15 but whose weapons are rated by United States intelligence experts as less effective. The Pentagon said the deployment of the F-15, armed with two kinds of cannon, would provide NATO with an air defense capability superior to that of the most modern fighters in the Warsaw Pact. Additional nuclear-capable F-111's will increase allied adverse-weather and low-level penetration capabilities to include interdiction of Soviet supply and troop-movement routes and close air support of allied ground forces, the announcement said. A total of 72 newly manufactured F-15's

will be based in West Germany; an additional 84 of the F-111's will operate from fields in Britain. Meanwhile, the Air Force will return 72 aging F-4's from Europe to the United States. These fighters will be assigned to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada while F-111's will be shifted from Nellis to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, to replace the F-111's sent to Britain. The shifts will increase United States military personnel in Europe by nearly 3,000, to a total of about 305,000. Iran Seek Role on F-18 WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The Pentagon has been asked to allow financing by the Iranian Government for modifications of the F-18 jet fighter now be-

ing developed for the Navy, a Defense Department spokesman said today. If the Pentagon decides to allow foreign financing of a program affecting construction of an American plane, it would be the first time for such a step. Under the plan, Iran would provide \$8 million to Northrop Corporation to start development of the F-18L, a land version of the Navy's plane. Modification would involve lightening of the Navy model, which will be built to stand the heavy shocks of carrier landings. The Navy favors the proposal because foreign sales of the F-18 would decrease its own costs, now estimated at about \$6 million a plane. The Navy plans to buy 800 of the planes and Iran has said it wants 250.



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Ford Expected to Announce Plan on Curbing Nuclear Weapon Spread

Continued From Page 1

ject to change, concerns a proposed Federal program to evaluate the reprocessing of plutonium.

In this brief section, Mr. Ford's statement says he is directing the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration to define immediately a reprocessing and recycling evaluation program consistent with the international objectives of the United States.

This section of the President's statement also calls for the investigation of methods of recovering useful energy from used reactor fuel without separating out the plutonium.

Options on Plutonium Use

While the President's statement gives little additional information about the reprocessing evaluation plan, the background paper to Mr. Ford—prepared by the Nuclear Policy Review Group on Sept. 7—includes a discussion of what the Ad-

ministration should do about plutonium use in the United States.

The report said several options had been considered, two of which were definitely undesirable. Rejected completely was the concept of a "program of direct Government assistance to industry to accelerate domestic reprocessing." Also rejected was a "decision to defer reprocessing and recycling for the next five or 10 years" without taking some compensating actions.

The Nuclear Policy Review Group then presented the President "two options for your consideration." The first was to "assist industry to gain experience with reprocessing" and the second was to "develop alternative technologies for utilizing the used reactor fuel without separating out the plutonium."

The two recommended options in the background memorandum appear to parallel the recommendations in the President's prepared statement. But because Mr. Ford's statement said only that

the head of energy administration was being directed to define a reprocessing evaluation program, the question when it would be initiated was not answered.

Seven Measures in Program

The evaluation of reprocessing was only one of the seven measures which Mr. Ford's statement said he would undertake. The six others were:

¶The United States should no longer regard reprocessing of used nuclear fuel to produce plutonium as a necessary and inevitable step in the future development of commercial nuclear power.

¶The President called upon all nations to join the United States in exercising maximum restraint in the exporting of reprocessing technology for at least the next three years.

¶Those nations exporting nuclear equipment, such as the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, West Germany, France and Britain, should join together to provide other nations a guaranteed source of enriched uranium fuel for their reactors.

¶The United States must remain a leading supplier of reactors and use its position to encourage the development of new international controls to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

¶The United States must re-examine its own nuclear export policies.

¶The United States should take new steps to be sure that facilities are available in the United States and around the world for the long-term storage or disposal of nuclear wastes.

A Major Challenge to World

The President's statement said that developing the vast benefits of nuclear energy while at the same time preventing a spread of nuclear weapons was one of the major challenges facing the nations of the world.

Mr. Ford's statement further said that if the effort to halt a spread were not successful, the world would face a situation where security of all peoples would be imperiled.

The 36-page background memorandum, analyzing the growing controversy over the problem, said that as the nuclear policy review group continued its study that "interest in nuclear policy has escalated."

"The Congress has expressed extreme concern about the course of our non-proliferation policy, and has made several proposals to tighten sharply and abruptly our policy, frequently in ways that could disrupt our nonproliferation efforts," the memorandum said.

"Simultaneously, the press has taken an editorial interest in the subject, generally to deplore past inaction and occasionally to commend one or the other of the new proposals made in Congress or elsewhere."

Noting that there thus was "considerable sentiment for a forceful nonproliferation initiative domestically," the memorandum said there were a number of international forces arguing for moderation.

"Notwithstanding the difficulty of striking the delicate balance between the 'tough' stance some seek domestically and international realism, we believe it is crucial to do so."

Describing the growth of the use of nuclear power throughout the world and the gradually declining share of the reactor business by United States manufacturers, the background memorandum said "the situation is thus unsatisfactory."

"As forces for proliferation are rising, our historical leverage to impose restraints is eroding," according to the report. "The assumptions on which our non-proliferation policies are based are no longer acceptable in many quarters, and we are accused of timidity, or, worse, inaction."

The President's statement said that the sharp increase in violence and terrorism throughout the world has heightened the Government's awareness of the need to provide rigorous protection for plutonium and plutonium processing equipment. The statement added that the need to meet this problem was now widely recognized throughout the world.

The background memorandum, however, had a somewhat different perspective. While noting that the reactor-exporting nations had recently agreed in principle to require tighter physical protection levels, a proposed international conference on the problem had only received a "lukewarm response."

OLD BOTTLES

become novel new lamps. Made in Paris, used by chemists in England circa 1900, many have etched surfaces proclaiming their original use.

Amber or blue, 14" h. Bases only, 80.00. Quantities are limited.

Lamps, fifth floor, selection at branches.

Wired to our specifications.

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Sorry, no mail or phone.



11 ARE REPORTED KILLED IN RHODESIAN WARFARE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Eleven persons have died in three days of guerrilla warfare marked by clashes, abduction and sexual violence, the security forces said today.

A communiqué said Rhodesian troops had killed two guerrillas and another black man "in a curfew area at night." It did not give the reason for the slaying of the civilian.

It charged that guerrillas had murdered a black man, his wife and two daughters "and another African man elsewhere in the operational area."

On Tuesday, it said, "a gang of terrorists captured an internal affairs district assistant and a police constable who were on patrol in a tribal trust land."

"They were taken at gunpoint to a nearby kraal where they were stripped," the communiqué said. "Two females from the kraal were also stripped by the terrorists and forced to have intercourse with the captured men in front of their parents."

"The two captured men were then taken to an African business center where they were shot to death by the terrorists. Seventy rounds of Communist-manufactured ammunition were recovered near the bodies."

Reagan Bars Aiding Ford in 3 Key States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has refused a request by President Ford's top election strategist to campaign on the President's behalf in three key states in the final days of the Presidential race, Ford aides said today.

But a spokesman for the President's Ford Committee said that James A. Baker 3d, the campaign chairman, had agreed it would be better for Mr. Reagan to devote most of his time between now and next Tuesday boosting the Republican cause in California.

The spokesman said that Mr. Baker had called Holmes Tuttle, a Reagan adviser, to ask whether the former Governor would be willing to campaign in Florida, Mississippi and Texas as well as California. All are states where polls show Mr. Ford's contest with Jimmy Carter is close, and where appearances by Mr. Reagan might tip the balance for Mr. Ford.

The committee spokesman said that Mr. Reagan was committed to campaign appearances in Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Idaho.

Doubleday BookShops

Best Seller Guide

This week's best sellers of all publishers in Doubleday Book Shops coast to coast

October 28, 1976

FICTION

1. SLEEPING MURDER. Agatha Christie..... \$ 7.95
2. STORM WARNING. Jack Higgins..... \$ 8.95
3. TRINITY. Leon Uris..... \$10.95
4. THE BEST PLACE TO BE. Helen Van Slyke..... \$ 6.95
5. DOLORES. Jacqueline Susann..... \$ 6.95
6. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY. Gael Greene..... \$ 7.95
7. WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET. Harry Kemelman..... \$ 8.95
8. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT. Taylor Caldwell..... \$10.95
9. THE MAIN. Trevanian..... \$ 8.95
10. LOVERS AND TYRANTS. Francine du Plessix Gray..... \$ 8.95

GENERAL

1. ROOTS. Alex Haley..... \$12.50
2. BLOOD AND MONEY. Thomas Thompson..... \$10.95
3. ADOLF HITLER. John Toland..... \$14.95
4. PASSAGES. Gail Sheehy..... \$10.95
5. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER. Leon Jaworski..... \$ 9.95
6. BLIND AMBITION: The White House Years. John Dean..... \$11.95
7. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES. Dr. Wayne W. Dyer..... \$ 6.95
8. MOSHE DAYAN: Story Of My Life. Moshe Dayan..... \$15.00
9. FIRE AND ICE. Andrew Tobias..... \$10.00
10. THE LAST CHANCE DIET. Dr. Robert Linn with Sandra Lee Stuart..... \$10.00

BOOKSELLERS' CHOICE

1. ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL—1939-1941. Joseph P. Lash..... \$12.95
2. RAISE THE TITANIC! Clive Cussler..... \$ 8.95
3. A CIVIL TONGUE. Edwin Newman..... \$ 8.95
4. MARRY ME. John Updike..... \$ 7.95
5. TO JERUSALEM AND BACK. Saul Bellow..... \$ 8.95

724 Fifth Avenue at 57th Street
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Scarsdale: 744 White Plains Road
Paramus: The Fashion Center
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DOMINIC VERTI KNOWS JUST HOW HE FEELS ABOUT THE COUNTRY SO HE'S CREATED A SUIT TO SUIT THE SQUIRE IN MYSOUL.

When I think country—pipes and books and Old Yeller on the back porch come to mind. My Mercedes winding down the rocky road in back of the mansion. Let's face it—what's country living without a little urban class? Dominic Verti, who's been the master tailor and designer of SFA for over thirty years, feels the same way. He's created a suit that's easy, yet elegant, straight-legged trousers under a two-button, side-vented jacket with leather buttons, backing flap pockets. Naturally, it carries the "Fashions for Men" label. And that means it was born in the SFA workrooms under the direct supervision of Dominic himself. Small wonder it's the understatement of the year in solid brown, brown plaid, or blue check wool, regular, short, and long. SFA's Fashions for Men. Sixth Floor.



SAKS FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS FOR MEN

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

The Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce and The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING at Lake Placid Olympic Arena Annex Wednesday, November 10, 1976 - 10 AM to 9 PM

For the purpose of hearing comments from the public and other interested parties as to the potential social, economic, and environmental impacts of the 1980 Winter Olympics program in Lake Placid as well as the Environmental Consequences of the development of specific sites for sports and Olympic support facilities.

EDA JOHN HANSEL Special Assistant for the Environment

LPOOC J. VERNON LAMB Chairman, Environmental Council

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DOMINION AUTHORITY—STATE OF NEW YORK

SEID MCO, 0199 76

Seid MCO, in THROCKMORPH, by SEIDMOR ORGANIZED PERSONS, VENDOR for CONSTRUCTION COMPANY COLLEGE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, ORIGINAL BIDS, SUBMITTAL BEACH, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11201, will be received by the Secretary Authority—State of New York at the office of the Secretary Authority—State of New York, Room 200, 100 Nassau Street, New York 10038, on the date of the receipt of the bids, the sealed bids and proposals to bid for BATTERY CITY COLLEGE COLLEGE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, ORIGINAL BIDS, SUBMITTAL BEACH, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11201.

Only those bids in the hands of the Owner available to be read at 2:00 p.m. (EST) on November 1, 1976, will be considered and bids at each other public contract meeting.

The Bids to Bidder, Form of Bid, Bid Schedule and Schedule, Form of Contract, General Conditions, Specifications, Plans, and if required, Form of Bid Performance Bond, or other bonds, may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary Authority—State of New York, Room 200, 100 Nassau Street, New York, New York, and upon payment of the fee.

The Secretary Authority—State of New York reserves the right to amend any specifications or, or to reject, any or all bids.

Bidders of Bids to be particularly called to the attention as to conditions of employment to be observed and other matters to be read under the Bids after the actual date of the opening thereof.

WILLIAM S. HARVEY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Date: October 19, 1976

هتوا من الالجل

سوق الحرف اليدوية

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Over \$1,500,000 worth of new and used genuine Oriental rugs ...now on sale!

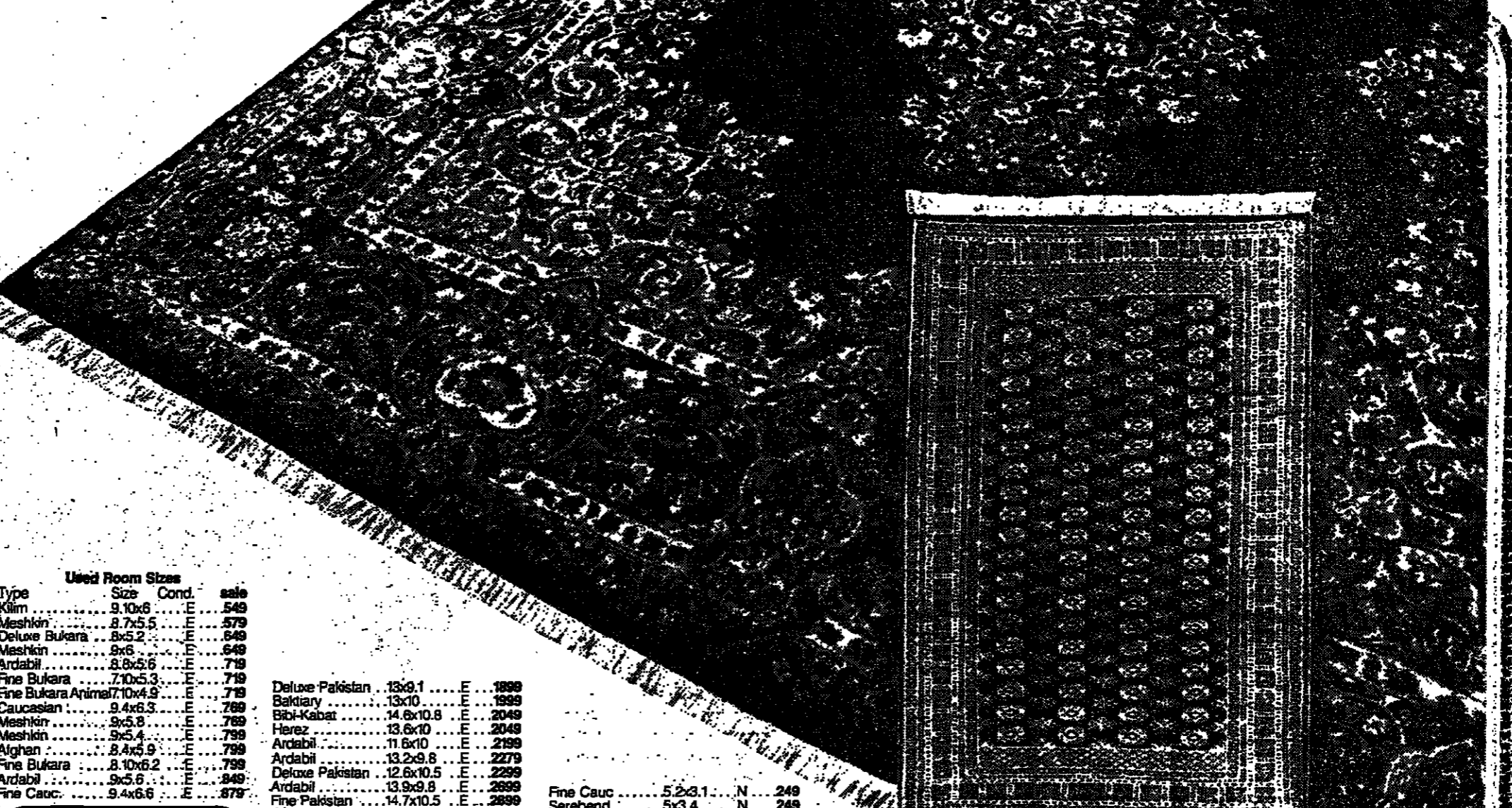
Time is running out — so hurry in for your selection of one of these magnificent beauties. Each rug is truly a masterpiece... rich in color and tradition... hand woven of pure wool pile by artisans, perfectionists in these age-old skills. Simply put — Orientals are treasures that become more and more precious with each passing year. Come see. You'll surely be delighted with the selection... and at these utterly reasonable prices — it just doesn't pay to search farther.

If there's anything you want to know about the Oriental you choose — symbols, quality, colors, patterns — don't hesitate to ask. Our consultant will be available for your convenience.

All old rugs are washed and serviced. Old rugs are graded: E for excellent, G for good, F for fair, and W for worn. New rugs are labeled N. Hurry in, all rugs are subject to prior sale. Since rugs are handmade, sizes are approximate.

Genuine Oriental Rug (Dept. 190). Macy's Herald Square only. This sale event is also at Macy's New Haven and White Plains, although the above list of rugs is in Herald Square only.

Macy's



Used Room Sizes

Type	Size	Cond.	sale
Kilim	9.10x5	E	549
Meshkin	8.7x5.5	E	579
Deluxe Bukara	8x5.2	E	549
Meshkin	8x5	E	649
Ardabil	8.8x5.6	E	719
Fine Bukara	7.10x5.3	E	719
Fine Bukara Animal	10x4.9	E	719
Caucasian	9.4x5.3	E	789
Meshkin	9x5.8	E	789
Meshkin	9x5.4	E	799
Alghan	8.4x5.9	E	799
Fine Bukara	8.10x6.2	E	799
Ardabil	9x5.6	E	849
Fine Cauc.	9.4x6.6	E	879

Deluxe Pakistan	13x9.1	E	1899
Baklary	13x10	E	1999
Bibi-Kabat	14.6x10.8	E	2049
Herez	13.6x10	E	2049
Ardabil	11.6x10	E	2199
Ardabil	13.2x9.8	E	2279
Deluxe Pakistan	12.6x10.5	E	2299
Ardabil	13.9x9.8	E	2699
Fine Pakistan	14.7x10.5	E	2899
Fine Serapi	12.10x9.9	E	3199
Fine Baklary	17.2x12.5	E	3949
Joshagan	13.1x11	E	3949
Kazvin	15.4x10.9	E	3949
Tabriz Animal	16.4x10	E	4399
Kashan	13.9x10	E	4649
Kerman	17.9x11.5	E	4899
Tabriz Hunting	13.10x9.10	E	4899
Kerman	15.3x12	E	4899
Fine Tabriz	17x9.3	E	5199
Sarouk	20.8x13.3	E	5799
Baklary	19.2x13.3	E	5799
Kashan	13.6x10	E	6649
Tabriz Lt. Bl.	18.7x13.8	E	8149
Fine Tabriz	17x9.3	E	10,249
Fine Kashan	18.3x10.3	E	12,775

Just four Pakistan Bukaras sale \$299
Approximately 6x4 size

Kula	8.2x5.9	E	349
Fine Fine Ardabil	9x5.5	E	389
Fine Bukara Cauc.	9.2x7.3	E	399
Meshkin	10.7x6.7	E	399
Alghan	10x6.3	E	399
Herez	10.7x6.3	E	399
Spara	12.8x8.5	E	399
Deluxe Bukara	10.4x7.4	E	4249
Fine Ardabil	9.6x7.7	E	4249
Meshkin	10x7.8	E	4279
Fine Bukara	9.8x7.3	E	4329
Herez	11.4x7.10	E	4349
Mir-Sarouk	8.7x7.3	E	4349
Tabriz Ivory	7.8x4.10	E	4489
Bukara Persian	12.7x9	E	4549
Fine Baklary	10.6x7	E	4549
Ardabil	11.8x7.5	E	4599
Tabriz Rust	7.8x5.2	E	4649
Kum with silk	12.2x7.7	E	4699
Fine Bukara	11.7x8.6	E	4749
Kum with silk	8.7x5.4	E	4749
Herez	11.3x8	E	4749
Deluxe Bukara	12.5x9.5	E	4799
Mayme	10.8x7.8	E	4849
Kermanshah	8.2x5	E	4849
Sarouk	17x5.6	E	2049
Kerman DR. Bl.	10.9x7.6	E	2049
Tabriz Thee	9.8x6.1	E	2049
Very Fine Buk.	12.6x9.5	E	2049
Fine Joshagan	10.5x7	E	2199
Meshkin	12.5x9.9	E	2199
Ardabil	12.10x8.3	E	2299
Mir-Sarouk	10.10x7.5	E	2449
Fine Mood	9.8x6.7	E	2549
Tabriz Hunting	9.9x6.8	E	2599
Kum with silk	10.6x7	E	2849
Fine Mood	10.10x6.9	E	2949
Tabriz Panel	12.4x7.8	E	3299
Kashan Rose	13x8.3	E	3499
Kashan	12.8x8.5	E	3999
Fine Kerman	12.4x9.2	E	4899

Chinese Rugs

Type	Size	Cond.	sale
Gold Peking	2x3	N	\$79
Gold Peking	2x4	N	\$89
Oval Peking	3x5	N	\$139
Gold Aubusson	3x5	N	\$199
Peking Runner	11.6x2.3	N	\$599
Black Dragon	3x6	N	\$599
Peking runner	11.6x2.3	N	\$599
Ivory/Blue Peking	6x9	N	\$599

Just five Pakistan Bukaras sale \$599
Approximately 9x6 size

Black Aubusson	6x9	N	\$599
Black Peking	9x11	N	\$599
Antique	9x11	N	\$599
Peking Wash	5.8x8.3	N	\$1299
Black Dragon	6x9	N	\$1599
Ivory/Navly Peking 8x11	8x11	N	\$2499
Ivory Lt. Bl.	8x11	N	\$2499
Peking	8.3x11.6	N	\$2999

New Scatterers and Runners

Type	Size	Cond.	sale
Pakistan Bukara	3x2	N	\$9
Fine Bukara	3x2	N	\$9
Fine Bukara Ivory	2.6x1.10	N	\$49
Pakistan Bukara	8x2	N	\$59
Sarouk	3x2	N	\$59
Fine Pak. Buk.	4x2.6	N	\$59
Kerman	3x2	N	\$59
Dergazin	4.3x2.6	N	\$79
Fine Bukara	3.2x2	N	\$99
Deluxe Bukara	10.7x2.1	N	\$99
Sarouk	4x2	N	\$99
Kerman	4x2	N	\$99
Super Kerman	4.3x2.7	N	\$99
Pakistan Persian	4.3x2.7	N	\$99
Fine Pakistan Buk.	5.3x3	N	\$49

Just four rugs sale \$1299
Joshagan, Mir Sarouk, Afghan, Pakistan Bukara
Approximately 9x12 size.

Fine Cauc.	5.2x3.1	N	249
Serebend	5x3.4	N	249
Family Prayer	7x3.2	N	299
Kerman	6.3x2.7	N	349
Fine Bukara	6.4x4	N	389

Just seven Handmade wool pile Chinese rugs sale \$899
Approximately 9x12 size.

Yalameh	5x3.8	E	459
Kula	5.2x3.3	E	459
Serebend	6.8x4.4	E	479
Tabriz	4.8x3.3	E	479
Yalameh	5.2x3.5	E	479
Abadeh	5x3.7	E	499
Ardabil	5.2x3.8	E	499
Sernatbuff	4.8x3.7	E	499
Alshar	5.2x3.6	E	499
Joshagan	5.5x3.9	E	549
Alshar	6x4.4	E	549
Milas	7.3x4	E	599
Kula	4.10x3.9	E	599
Joshagan	5.4x3.6	E	599
Kum Ivory	5.6x3.7	E	599
Milas	6.9x4.2	E	599
Milas	7.3x3.10	E	629
Tabriz	6.10x2.6	E	629
Fine Ardabil	6.8x4.6	E	649
Fine Tabriz	5.3x2.2	E	659
Alshar	6.8x4.7	E	679
Alshar	6.5x4.5	E	699
Lilhan	6.8x5.2	E	719
Anatolian	6.4x4.1	E	719
Kum with silk	7.3x4.8	E	749
Kula	6.7x4.4	E	749
Kum Garden	6.8x4.7	E	749
Design	5.3x3.5	E	789
Tabriz Ivory	9.9x2.4	E	829
Alshar	6.8x4.10	E	859
Kilim	8.7x5.3	E	829
Fine Tabriz	10x2.2	E	1089
Tabriz Animal	6.9x5	E	1299
Tabriz Rust	12.9x2.6	E	1299
Fine Tabriz	6.7x4.8	E	1399
Kum with silk	7.3x4.9	E	1449
Kashan	7x4.8	E	1449
Jozan	7x4.8	E	1449
Kashan Ivory	8.4x4.7	E	1599
Kum Prayer w/silk 4x2.9	4x2.9	E	2099
Fine Isfahan	5.6x2.7	E	3349
Nain with silk	6x3.7	E	3349
Nain	8.9x5.1	E	6299
Silk Kum	7.2x4.6	E	6475

Just 100 Red Tag Rugs Save 25%
Assorted patterns and sizes

Kerman	12x9	N	2999
Kerman	11.10x9	N	3249

Just 100 Red Tag Rugs Save 25%
Assorted patterns and sizes

Kerman Lt. Bl.	14x9.3	N	2999
Kerman Green	14.4x9.10	N	4375
Kerman	14.10x9.10	N	4459
Super Kerman	14.4x9.10	N	4899
Super Kerman Pist.	15.2x9.9	N	5249
Milas	15.10x9.8	N	5599
Kerman	22.8x13.6	N	7999

Just four used, room and large room sizes sale \$2249
Tabriz, Bukara, Ardabil, Meshkin.

Fine Cauc.	6.8x4.2	N	389
Dergazin	12.4x2.6	N	389
Sarouk Blue	4.7x2.6	N	389
Kerman	5x3	N	399
Fine Cauc.	6.8x4.4	N	399
Sarouk	4.8x2.6	N	429
Fine Pakistan Buk.	6.8x4.3	N	429
Cauc.	5.8x4.4	N	429
Hamadan	7.8x4.3	N	429
Fine Bukara Ivory	5.2x3.3	N	448
Kerman	7x2.7	N	448
Kerman	7.2x2.7	N	518
Kerman	6.8x4	N	599
Pakistan Persian	8.3x4.2	N	599
Fine Per.	6.7x4	N	629
Kermanshah	6x4	N	629
Sarouk	6.10x2.8	N	649
Pakistan Bukara	10x4.2	N	649
Pakistan Kashan	7x4.7	N	679
Design	5.3x3.3	N	699
Fine Sarouk	5.4x3.8	N	699
Timah	5.4x3.8	N	699
Deluxe Bukara	15.5x3.1	N	749
Mir-Sarouk	7.2x4.5	N	849
Bukara	6.1x4.3	N	849
Kerman Lt. Blue	10.5x2.9	N	949
Ardabil	6.1x3.6	N	949
Milas	4.3x2.5	N	949
Fine Persian	7.2x4.7	N	1199
Jozan	7.9x4.3	N	1299
Kerman	14.8x2.7	N	1649
Kerman	22.6x2.8	N	1849

New Room

Type	Size	Cond.	sale
Kerman DR. Bl.	8.2x5	N	1049
Kerman	9x6	N	1249
Kerman	8.7x6.1	N	1699
Super Kerman	8.7x6.1	N	1849
Kerman Lt. Bl.	10.2x4.2	N	2199

LOWER URGED MAIL RATE UNIT

It Says the Commission
red as the Result of
ities in Authority

EST HOISENDOLPH

In The New York Times
ON, Oct. 27—The Postal
ion, which is assigned to
public interest in establish-
and guarding service qual-
er powers to keep the huge
United States Postal Serv-
according to the General
ice.
sion acts on requests by
vice to change rates and
of the service, but it has
of ambiguities in its ac-
ounting office said in an
ort. The agency is the in-
of Congress.
al disputes have arisen on
of issues," the G.A.O. said.
al rates, the validity of
ad-revenue estimates, the
economy of management
of mail service.
draft report has been sent
mission and the Postal
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heduled for January. A
aft has been obtained by
times.
te Commission was estab-
the new Postal Service
ve as a kind of balance
ostal system and provide
scrutiny of the new
on.

itors Get Comments

to G.A.O. investigators
report, members of the
mission and its staff said
l Service had at times
t in helping the commis-
h rates and later blamed
for holding up rate deci-

commission's weakness
fact that it must obtain
budget from the Postal
ort said, making it in ef-
se of the agency it regu-

ard of Governors of the
disagreed with certain at-
tate the service, it cut the
dget as a means to limit
G.A.O. said.

report, which was re-
ator Joseph M. Momoya,
o Democrat, in January
gators said:

Postal Service board
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of which \$700,000 was to
veloping a system of ac-

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of the poor financial
Postal Service and because
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mission needs an inde-
the report said.

Postal Service nor the Rate
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one power, the commis-
request rather than order
materials for rate deci-
report said:

of three rate cases that
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mission staff.

ndation, the accounting
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submit regular reports on
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Doctors End Strike
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U.S. Spending in 9 Months of 1976 \$11.4 Billion Less Than Expected

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The Government spent \$7.6 billion less in the July-September quarter than it expected to, as recently as July, and for the first nine months of the year spent \$11.4 billion less than it estimated in January, according to official figures released today.

The lower-than-expected level of Government spending, while likely to be hailed by some members of the public as a good thing, is viewed by many economists, both in and out of Government, as one of the causes of the current slowdown in the economic recovery.

Their reasoning is that the lessened Government spending meant less overall demand in the economy, and thus some dimming in the upward thrust that was expected as a result of Government spending.

The slowdown in the economic recovery has seen unemployment rise to 7.8 percent in September, after falling to 7.5 percent, or even less, in the spring.

Official confirmation that the Government had not spent as much as it had estimated also appeared likely to raise new arguments about the proper future course of Government economic policy.

Economists in Disagreement

In the weeks since it first became evident that the Government was underspending its estimates, economists have disagreed over whether additional Government stimulus might be needed to get the economic recovery going again.

There was uncertainty on the point, not only because of political and theoretical disagreements among different schools of economists, but also because, until today, little had been known about the causes of the underspending.

The question was whether the unspent money was still somewhere in the Federal budget system, and thus certain to be spent at some future date, or whether the underspending was simply the result of incorrect estimates. In the latter case, the money would not be spent in the future.

The new figures made public by the Office of Management and Budget and the Department of Treasury showed that of the \$11.4 billion in underspending since the beginning of this calendar year, about \$4.8 billion was the result of erroneous estimates. This money will never be spent.

The remaining \$6.6 billion chiefly reflects situations in which the Government was not able to let contracts or otherwise commit its funds as fast as it had expected. This money will, therefore, be spent at some future point. One expert in the Office of Management and Budget said that he thought something less than half of it might be spent in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. The rest would be spent in the following year.

Thus it appeared unlikely that the new budget would be greatly increased by the spending of unspent funds carried over

from the old fiscal year. Some economists had feared that this might happen.

Today's figures also indicated, however, that the economists who had worried the most about a downward pressure on the economy had overestimated the danger.

The reason was that they used figures showing that the Government had underspent its estimate by \$7.5 billion in the January-June period and also estimated that it would underspend by another \$7.5 billion in the July-September period for a total underspending of \$15 billion.

But the Government had made an upward revision in its estimates in the July-September quarter, based on the assumption that much of the amount that had not been spent in the first six months of the calendar year would be spent in the July-October period.

Thus, the estimate of \$15 billion in underspending for the first nine months of the year, recently used by a number of liberal economists, involved some double-counting.

'The Transition Quarter'

The specific figures made public by the Treasury and budget office were those for what is called the "transition quarter," the period marking the conversion between the 1976 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1976, and the start of the 1977 fiscal year, which was Oct. 1. In the future, the Government's fiscal year will run from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

The figures showed that in the "transition quarter," the Government spent \$24.5 billion and ran a deficit of \$12.7 billion.

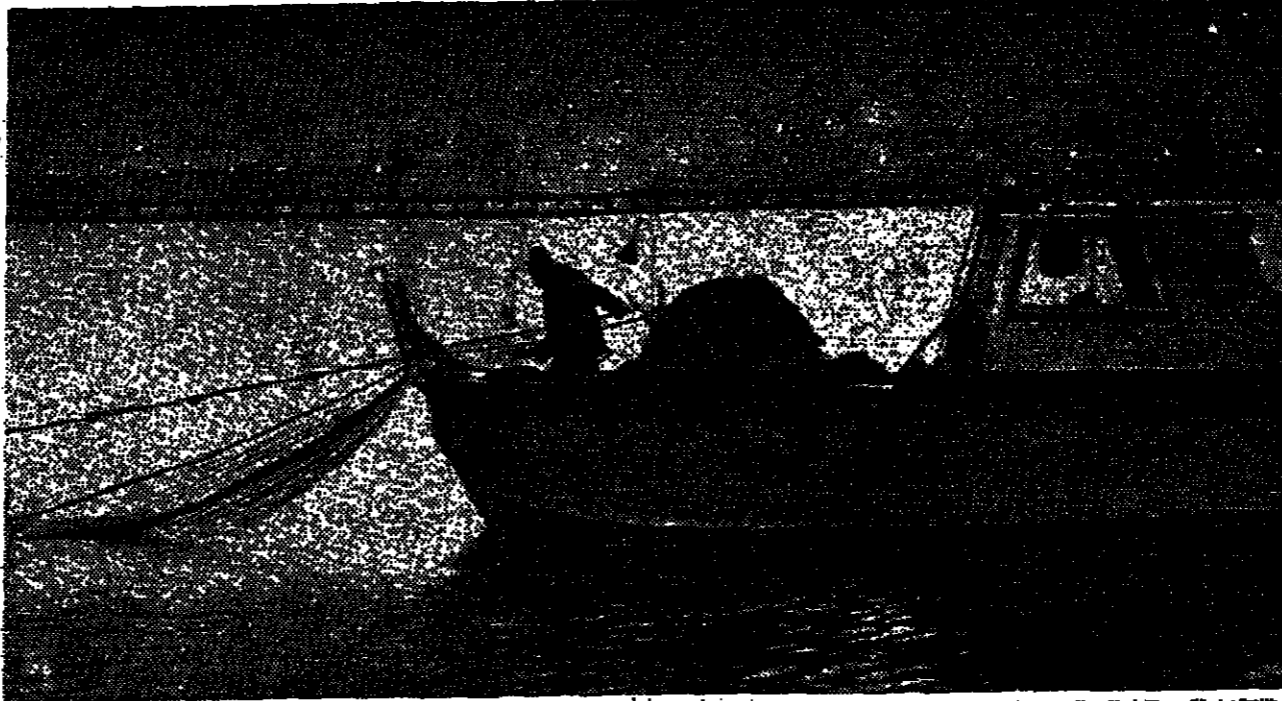
The collections, at \$31.8 billion, were only \$100 million less than the January estimate.

Among the major programs for which spending had been overestimated were defense, where the shortfall in spending was \$3.6 billion, compared with the January estimate; highway construction, where the shortfall was \$1 billion, and Veterans benefits, about \$500 million.

The money that was not spent for these programs in the fiscal year 1976 and the transition quarter will definitely be spent in the future, though not necessarily in the fiscal year 1977, a budget expert said.

The reason is that the lower-than-expected spending was largely the result of a slower pace of letting contracts than had been estimated.

On other programs, the Government simply failed to guess correctly how much it would spend, and the underspending in those areas will not be made up in the future. The main ones in this category are Social Security, \$30 million; Medicare, \$100 million; public assistance, \$100 million; child nutrition, \$400 million; interest, \$600 million; and failure of eligible low-income families to claim what is known as the "earned income credit," \$300 million.



Crew member on a gillnet fishing boat sets his net in Hood Canal, 30 miles southeast of Seattle, as dusk falls

Interests Collide Over Puget Sound Fishing

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

PUGET SOUND, Wash., Oct. 27—It was wet and cold Monday night aboard the Keta, a 34-foot gillnet fishing boat, as it arrived in Hood Canal, a natural arm of Puget Sound, after a two-hour trip from Seattle, 30 miles southeast.

Bruce Samuelson, the 25-year-old owner, master and sole crewman of the new \$50,000 boat, did not seem to notice the steady drizzle or near-freezing temperature as he laid out his 1,300-foot-long nylon net in the last light of winter sunset.

Now did Mr. Samuelson or the 30 other canal-area gillnetters, fishermen who trap salmon by their gills as they return to nearby spawning grounds, seem to mind that their fishing has been branded illegal by state agencies and a Federal judge or that they have been described as "renegades" destroying the salmon fishing industry.

"If I don't fish, the state or Feds will try," said the affable Minnesotan who began gillnetting four years ago.

Reverse Discrimination Cited

"Besides," he added, "the state courts support us in our contention that racial quotas can't be set no matter what the Federal judge or the Indians say."

It is his belief that they are suffering from reverse discrimination that has caused more than 100 gillnetters, to flout a Federal court order and state regulations against fishing in the sound except on rare occasions.

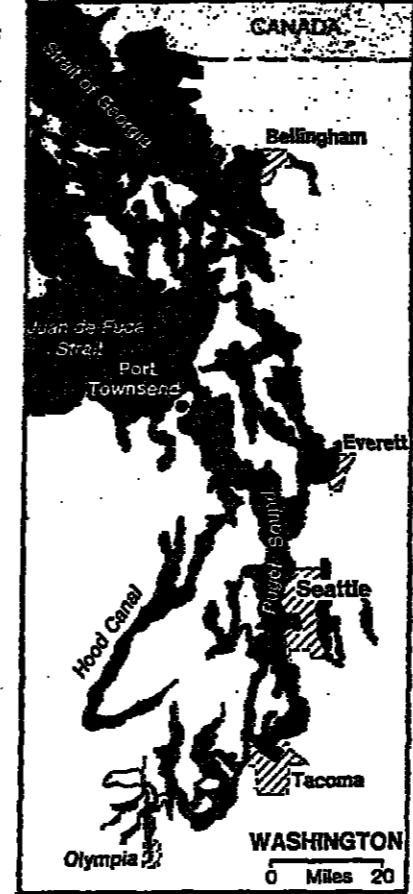
They risk arrest, confiscation of catches and loss of fishing licenses in confrontations with patrol officers of the Washington Department of Fisheries and Indian tribal police.

On Sunday night, a gillnetter was shotgunned by a state officer who thought the fisherman was about to ram the state's smaller boat. The fisherman remains in serious condition with pellets in his head.

State and tribal officials say that in earlier confrontations, boats have been rammed and nearly swamped by angry gillnetters. The fishermen admit to harassing officials in boats, but deny any attempts to drown them or hurt them.

The gillnetters and other commercial fishermen, along with sports fishermen and much of the general population, here in western Washington, see the fishing problems and confrontations arising from the February 1974 decision by United States District Judge George H. Duk.

It held that under the provisions of several 120-year-old treaties, five Indian tribes in the area must be guaranteed the chance to catch 50 percent of the harvestable salmon stock returning after four years at sea to off-reservation waters shared by Indians and non-Indians.



The Coast Guard is also expected to take administrative action very soon against gillnetters who have used their boats "recklessly" during the last month of confrontation with state and Indian officials.

The gillnetters have been encouraged by the fact that state courts have generally dismissed citations against them and have ignored Judge Boldt's orders by holding that state law prevents the Department of Fisheries from setting any fishing limits other than for conservation.

These fishermen have even gone to the State Supreme Court in an effort to get an order directing the state to ignore Judge Boldt's decision. That case will be heard Nov. 9.

"Judge Boldt has great respect for the state's jurists, but there can be no doubt what the outcome will be if the state and Federal courts clash," said Dr. Richard Whitney, the University of Washington fisheries professor who is Judge Boldt's technical adviser in the fishing matter.

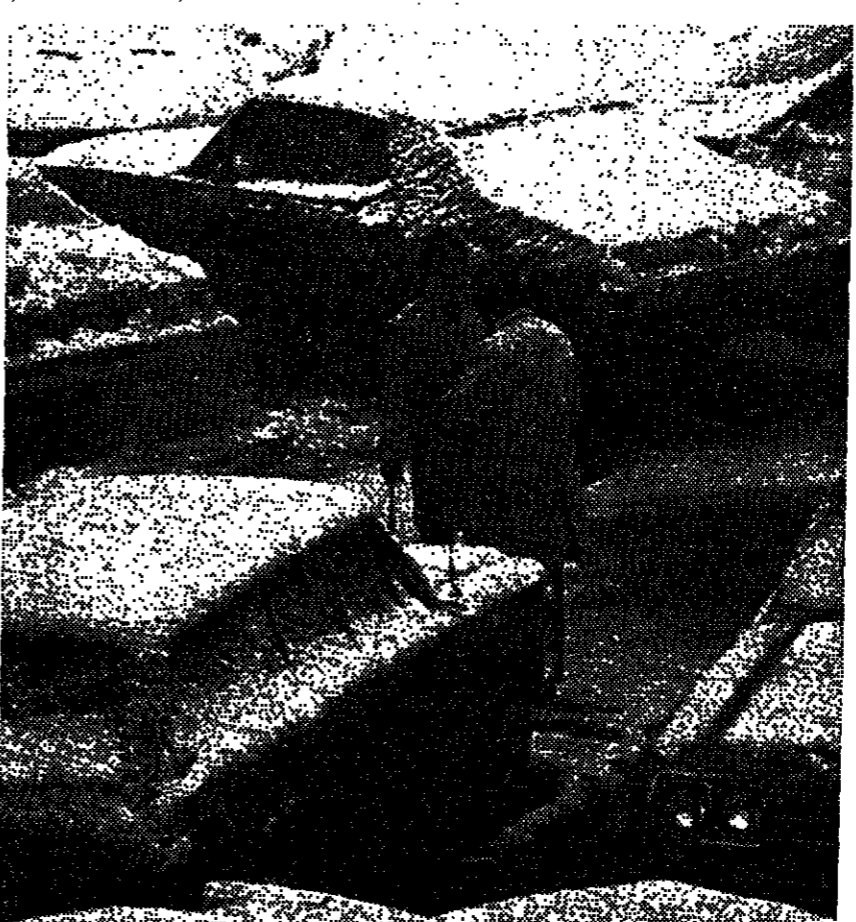
"This is the same argument for states' rights in every civil rights issue from Mississippi to Boston and they've gotten nowhere," he added.

"The Indians are entitled by Federal treaty signed in 1854 and 55 to their fishing and hunting rights in return for the land they gave up then," said Alvin Ziontz, senior partner of the law firm in Seattle that represents the Lummi, Makah, Quileute, Puyallup, Muckleshoot and Skokomish Indian tribes in the current court battles.

Mr. Waldon, who is handling the United States prosecution in this case, said that he felt "the solution is to reduce the non-Indian fleet and enhance the salmon runs." He added that the built-up Indian fleet could provide salmon to the nation while building new financial bases for the reservations.

Forest Kinley, a Lummi Indian, who oversees reservation hatcheries, said the Indians were still being deprived of their rightful share of salmon "since the few that reach us in the rivers must generally be spared for spawning."

"I don't think a fish is worth the life of anybody," he added, "but if one of our people is drowned by those red neck gillnetters, there will be shooting."



BUSINESS AS USUAL: Two Denver businessmen pause for a chat in a parking lot during the region's first snow storm of the year. Driving warnings were issued for Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Alcohol Issue in Ferry Boat Crash

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 (AP)—The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft crashed with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 people, the New Orleans coroner said today.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," Frank Minyard, the coroner, said. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift—the drinking and the fatigue—so my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Dr. Minyard said that the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed today, showed a blood alcohol content of 0.09 percent. "That is just a tad under 0.1, which is the legal definition of being drunk in the state of Louisiana," he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frostia collided at dawn last Wednesday as the ferry was making the 10-minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upstream of New Orleans.

Divers have recovered 71 bodies and 34 vehicles from the river so far. Officials have compiled a list of 27 other people believed still missing.

The coroner told reporters that no other autopsies had been performed because there were so many victims. "We knew how they all died," he said. "They all died of drowning."

He said he presented a copy of the autopsy to the Coast Guard, which is conducting an inquiry into the collision.

Kenneth Becnel, one of the 18 survivors of the accident, was testifying before the Coast Guard when the coroner's report was received.

Mr. Becnel, a welder trainee who was a regular rider on the ferry, said a whistle was usually blown when the ferry cast off for the trip but that no whistle had been sounded the day of the accident.

He said that as the two ships drew dangerously close, he had heard the Norwegian vessel sound two sets of warning signals "loud and clear." He said that he had then looked up at the pilot house of the ferry and had noticed that there was no response.

"People started yelling to get out. I ran to the front of the ferry," he said. "People were running around telling people to get out of the cars, that the ship was going to hit. I was freaked out, to tell you the truth."

When the ship struck, Mr. Becnel said, he was pinned between two cars, but they shipped apart as water roared up onto the deck, and he was freed. He said the next thing he knew, he was under water.

The ferry capsized, dumping all the cars overboard, and lay half submerged, Mr. Becnel said that he had swum around until he saw the ferry, which he then swam to it and climbed upon with other survivors.

Around the Nation

U.A.W. Selects Chrysler As Its No. 2 Target

DETROIT, Oct. 27—Top officials of the United Automobile Workers announced today that the Chrysler Corp. is the union's third target, after General Motors and Ford, for a new three-year contract.

Leonard Woodcock, press union and Doug Fraser, the negotiator at Chrysler, are selection of Chrysler, which slightly more than 100,000 salaried workers in 20 states the U. A. W. pact, as the U. 2 target in the industry.

The union membership proved a three-year pact with Motor Company, which is the basic guideline in Chrysler agreements with Chrysler General Motors Corporation and Ford came after a Chrysler yesterday rep earnings for the quarter a months of the calendar year, earnings were \$76.1 the first nine months, the ported a net income of \$ on revenues of \$11.4 billion.

Union officials said that to make Chrysler the next "penny" was made before the port had been issued.

Hotel Records Surged In F.T.C. Inquiry

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Trade Commission has records from more than 100 hotel chains in an investigation of travel business, an official said today.

The investigation centers on hotels and "wholesalers" that package tours to sell, according to the commission, who is the commission's regional director.

Hotels in Las Vegas, New York and Boston, which have received subpoenas, he declined to discuss.

The investigation is being conducted, "because we are getting complaints in Washington about 'probably rank to our mail,'" he said.

The fact that a particular received a subpoena, he said, has done anything wrong. "Subpoenas were not some would not give voluntarily," he said.

Pennsylvania W For Mystery Ma

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania's health director Bachman, said today was willing to pay America or their families, for the made in attempts to isolate the still-unresolved illness persons last summer.

Dr. Bachman said he state Legion Adjutant, E for copies of bills for me porting efforts to find "Legionnaire's Disease" made more than 150 persons.

Mr. Hoak said yesterday legionnaires or their relatives bills as high as \$23 the state's help to help d But a department spokesman, Costello, said, "We have a for the bills for tests and not been able to get any."

"Dr. Bachman is willing all such hospital bills for supported the state's effort, the cause of the outbreak added. "But he feels that those treated should have by some health plan for intensive care and medical

3M Company To Back Wages to 10

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27—Ramsay County district judge 10 women a total of back wages after finding Mining and Manufacturing quality of sex discrimination.

Judge E. Thomas Brennan today that three of the were not entitled to reimbursement for the cases dis joining the suit with Reg. In his 60-page decision he had found numerous a ment at the company's Cl in Cottage Grove, and the were given a distorted a work they would have to p applied for a job previous man.

An attorney for the con decision had been made o appeal the decision. Ken and Lee Barnett, who re women, said they would reconsider his ruling on th tiffs who were refused co The highest award was Elizabeth House, of Cottage

Carnegie-Mellon \$35 Million Anony

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—Pittsburgh University officials announced today that an alumnus had made gift—his entire estate—to the donor's name was not a The C.M.U. president, Ric said that the anonymous second largest ever made by to a university. It will be p University upon the death and his wife.

The largest gift ever made individual to a university, offi: \$50 million to the University mond, Va., by a Mr. Robbins, ufacturer.

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INSIDE GOSSIP

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**NOT GUILTY
KEDOWN CASE**

Senator Says 'Vicious' Prosecutors 'Destroyed' in 2-Year Inquiry

Oct. 27 (AP)—A Federal grand jury found former Senator Edmund Gurney not guilty of a charge of conspiracy to defraud a 974 grand jury about a shakedown scheme. The jury of eight men who deliberated an hour and a half ended three years of prosecution for the 62-year-old Gurney, the first Senator in the history of the United States to be charged with lying about his knowledge of a shakedown scheme which his subordinates swindled \$400,000 in the Senate. Gurney, a prominent housing builder, was acquitted in Tampa on other charges connected with the case. The Tampa grand jury on perjury and conspiracy and the Government conspiracy count last month. Gurney faced a maximum five-year sentence and fine of \$10,000 if convicted. Gurney, expressing a feeling of great relief that the ordeal is finally over, a feeling that we've beaten



United Press International
Gurney commenting on decision after trial in Orlando, Fla., yesterday.

As people from the Government told reporters invading the courtroom, Gurney was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to defraud a Senator.

A United States Senator named and besmirched said of the Justice Department.

That the prosecution was "on flimsy evidence" and "referring to raising, Larry Williams, testified for the Government.

Williams was charged with lying to a grand jury in Jacksonville, Fla. He did not know until after the trial that Williams was paying field offices and staff attorneys that were illegally

the last one remaining of four men to prison. World War II hero, said he charges, he decided to re-election.

From Builders centered on the activities of Mr. Williams, who testified that he had put a shakedown on \$400,000. He said that the shakedown funds in exchange for treatment from F.H.A. were obtained through the activities of Mr. Gurney.

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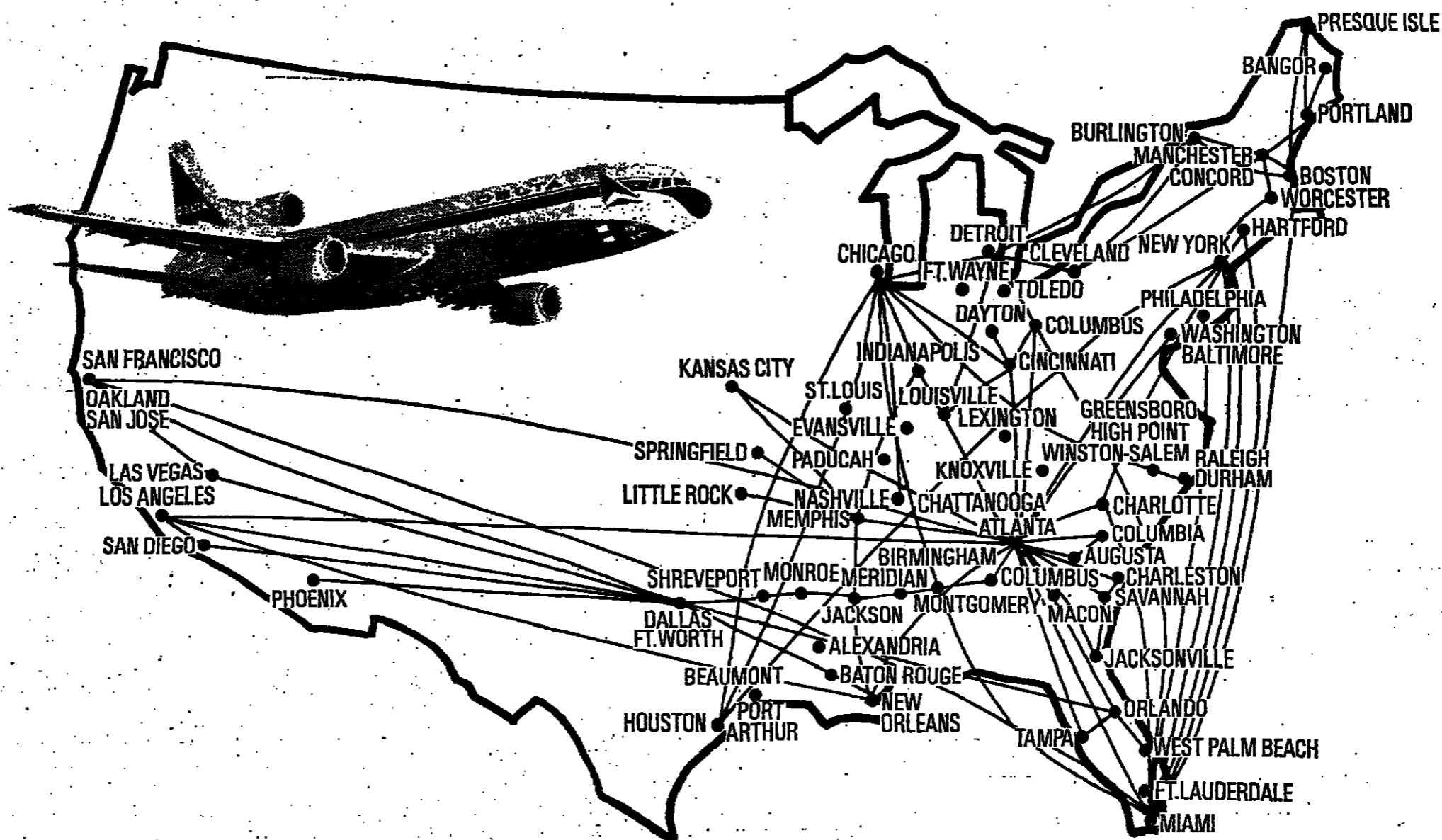
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Charlotte	132	106	—	—
Columbia, S.C.	142	114	114	106
Houston	256	205	204	192
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	210	168	168	157
New Orleans	222	178	178	167
Orlando/Walt Disney World	194	155	156	145
Tampa/St. Pete	194	155	156	145

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RUNNING IS DEBATED AS BENEFIT TO HEART

Anyone Able to Go Marathon Route Will 'Never Die' of Coronary Attack, Barbizon-Plaza Meeting Told

By BAYARD WEBSTER

The nature of the benefits that can accrue from a regular program of jogging, running six miles or more or running the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards was debated at a scientific conference here yesterday in the wake of New York City's first marathon race last Sunday.

The conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, attracted about 400 doctors, researchers and exponents of running—most of them trim and slim—who are attending the academy's four-day meeting on the health aspects of strenuous exercise and marathon running.

The most extreme view of benefits of marathon running was presented by Dr. Thomas J. Bassler, a California pathologist who runs the marathon distance and frequently accompanies heart patients when they run that route.

Dr. Bassler noted that at least five heart attack patients, one who had undergone double coronary artery bypass surgery just four months ago, had run in the New York marathon finishing in about



Marathon officials aiding an exhausted runner as marathon came to an end Sunday in Central Park.

our hours. He told the conference in the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel that any person who built up his stamina over a period of time to the point where he could run the marathon distance "would never die of a heart attack."

Some Skepticism Expressed

He said his pathological studies had shown that marathon runners developed enlarged hearts and arterial passages that precluded the possibility of clots blocking blood flow to the heart. He added that most reported cases of fatal heart attacks among runners were actually cases of heat stroke, electric disturbance of heart rhythms or other causes.

His views were greeted with skepticism by many of the medical specialists present. Dr. Paul Milroy of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, chairman of the conference, noted that the greatly increased interest in the last decade in jogging and biking had led to a more recent interest in marathon running. He estimated that there are now ten to twenty thousand in the United States, many of them older persons, who run or jog the marathon distance.

He also noted that among the 1,981 men and 107 women who entered the New York marathon, there were 352 in their forties, 86 in their fifties and 20 in their 60's. One was 71 years old.

The relatively recent avalanche of middle aged and older persons joining the ranks of joggers, bikers and marathon runners has resulted in research studies in many countries that, as yet, give no clear indication of the lasting health benefits or risks that result from regular strenuous exercise programs for well persons.

Only a few studies of the effects of regular exercise on persons with heart problems have been made because of the relatively short time that exercise programs for heart patients have been in operation. One of the largest of these is being conducted at the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre in Ontario by Dr. Terence Kavanagh.

Dr. Kavanagh, who ran in the New York marathon and completed the course a slightly more than four hours, told the conference that his exercise coronary rehabilitation program had been testing 780 patients for seven years.

Running Capacity Increased

After an initial series of stress tests for each patient, persons over 45 built up their heart-lung capacity gradually to a point where they are able to run three miles at a speed of 12 minutes a mile five times a week. Those under 45 should be able to do three miles in 30 minutes five times a week, he said. A small percentage of the group engages in marathon-distance runs.

Studies of these patients, he said, showed that they had a fatal recurrence rate of 1.4 percent a year. This compares with most studies that show a fatal recurrence rate for heart attack victims in the population-at-large of 6 to 12 percent.

Dr. Kavanagh said that the rate of non-fatal recurrences of heart attacks among patients in the exercise program approximated 1.5 percent a year. This compared with a rate of from 7 to 13 percent in the population-at-large.



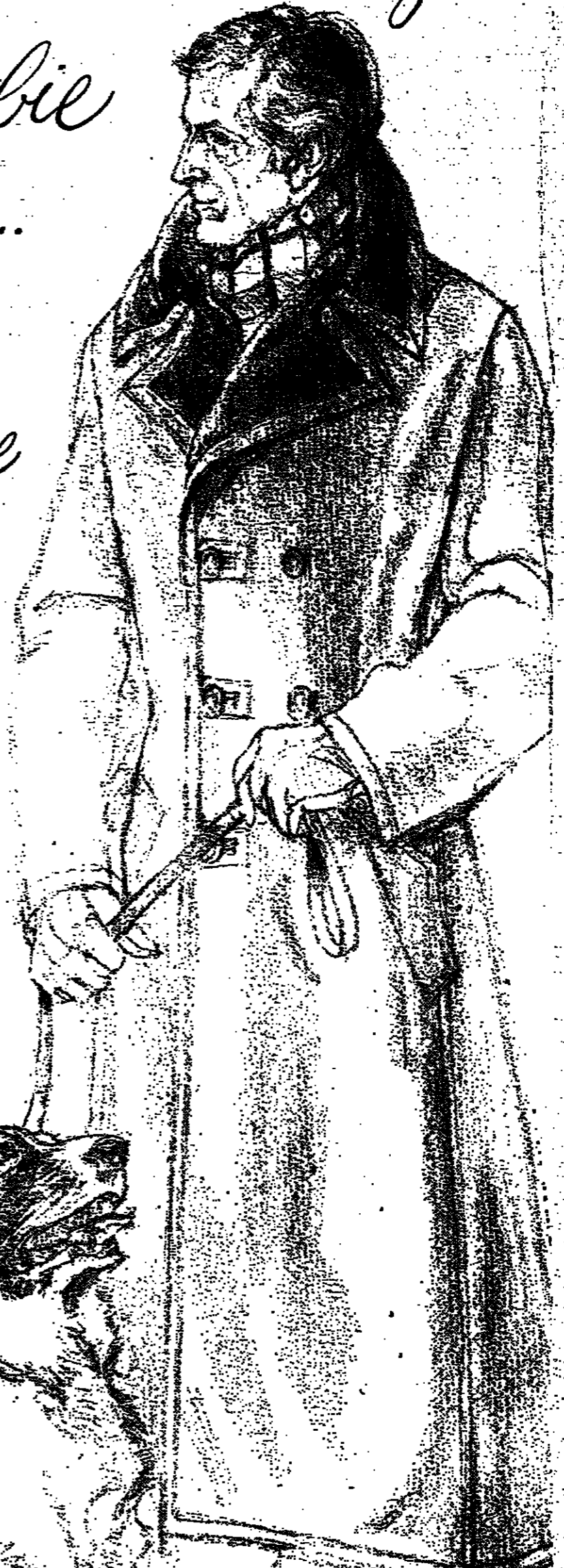
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VITAMIN C IS CALLED NO RELIEF FOR COLDS

Scientists Say Earlier Assertions Were Wrong After New Study Shows a Negative Finding

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Researchers who said two years ago that Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude that the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The doctors, who were among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now that their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine to be published tomorrow.

Advocated by Nobel Laureate

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Linus Pauling, the Nobel laureate, said in 1970 that people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test that theory, Dr. Coulehan and his associates experimented with students at a Navajo boarding school in Arizona. They concluded in 1974 that students who took Vitamin C had milder colds.

"Our study got a lot of publicity and was used to argue that Vitamin C was beneficial," Dr. Coulehan said in an interview. "Because of this, we went into a second study that was longer and more controlled."

The second time, the doctors said they watched the health of 868 Navajo children at schools in Steamboat and Lower Greasewood, Ariz. Half took Vitamin C and the rest received placebos, or fake pills. After five months, the number and length of the colds were almost identical between the two groups, the doctors said.

Finding Was Negative

"Our important finding was negative," Dr. Coulehan said. "We were unable to demonstrate significant benefits of Vitamin C."

Dr. Coulehan noted that some other researchers were still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C. He said scientists theorized that, in some cases, the vitamin had an effect on the body similar to an antihistamine.

But he said that even if Vitamin C did help dry up runny noses, this was not enough reason to take large quantities of the drug.

"I don't think there is any evidence to recommend Vitamin C in large doses when a person has a cold," Dr. Coulehan said. "There are other antihistamines available."

3 in Chowchilla Case Seek To Move Kidnapping Trial; News Coverage Is Cited

MADERA, Calif., Oct. 27 (UPI)—Three young men from the San Francisco area, accused of kidnapping 26 children and their driver from a school bus, fought today to get their trial moved out of the rural county where the children live.

Defense attorneys brought in scores of newspapers, radio and television scripts, tapes and films in an effort to show that the people of Madera County were so heavily bombarded with publicity in the case that a fair jury could not be chosen here.

James Schoenfeld, 24 years old; his brother, Richard, 22, and Fred N. Woods, 24, all from well-to-do families, entered pleas of not guilty to the 27 charges of kidnapping and 18 charges of robbery in connection with the hijacking of a school bus near Chowchilla, Calif., last July 15.

The 26 children aboard, and the driver, Ed Ray, were taken to a rock quarry in Alameda County southeast of San Francisco and imprisoned in a buried furniture van, from which they escaped after 18 hours. No motive has been disclosed for the kidnapping, linked to the suspects by evidence turned up at the quarry.

Edward Merrill, a defense attorney, admitted more than 150 newspapers carrying accounts of the kidnapping, along with the broadcast scripts and tapes.

A part of the coverage by station KMTV of Fresno, Calif., was shown in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg. The defendants watched intently.

District Attorney David Minler argued against a transfer to another county. He said the case had been heavily publicized throughout the state and that it would be as easy to get an impartial jury in Madera County as anywhere else.

Mr. Merrill said that he did not expect a trial to begin until next spring.

RENCH POLICE HOLDING 7 IN 'ROBBERY OF CENTURY'

Special to The New York Times PARIS, Oct. 27—Seven of the men who pulled off "the robbery of the century" last July at Nice are under arrest at Marseilles. They have confessed. And a part of the \$8 million haul they made away with after having tunneled their way into a bank has been recovered.

An announcement to that effect was made today in Marseilles at a news conference by the Deputy Chief of the National Police, Honoré Gevalden.

The seven robbers were picked up by the police between yesterday at dawn and this afternoon in Paris, Marseilles, Nice, Nîmes and Avignon in southern France as well as on Corsica.

Other arrests will be announced shortly, the police official said, adding that 23 people taken to police stations for questioning had since been released.

Commissioner Fernand Mathieux of the Marseilles police said in a telephone conversation that all seven men under arrest had been "known to the police, with two of them having served in prison."

Four Rescued in Gulf of Mexico ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP)—Four men who had been adrift in lifeboats for almost two days were picked up about 160 miles west of here today, Coast Guard officials said. The captain and three crew men had been adrift since the Noonie G. sank in the Gulf of Mexico Monday.

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Death Penalty: A Dying Law

New York State's Statute Is Likely to Be Replaced

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Eddie Lee Mays was put to death by electrocution in the New York State prison at Ossining on the night of Aug. 15, 1963. Convicted of killing a woman patron of a Bronx bar that he had held up, he was the 614th person to die in the Sing Sing chair since 1891. By 1963, electrocutions were fairly rare in New York State, but Mr. Mays's death went largely unnoticed. Since then, the state's electric chair has been moved to the Greenhaven Correctional Facility, and it has been idle. No one can predict with certainty when—or if—that chair will be used again. But most experts on the state's death penalty feel that the earliest the next execution could take place would be near the end of the decade. Few of these experts expect that the state's present statute will survive many more months, and the likelihood is that the Legislature will enact a new statute next year.

Law Ruled Void by Judge

The New York State statute, which was enacted in 1974, was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by Acting State Supreme Court Justice Peter J. McQuillan, who said it constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

Under the statute, once a defendant is convicted of killing a police or correction officer, or if the defendant in a murder case is already serving a life sentence, then the judge has no choice but to impose the death penalty. Statutes similar to the New York one were struck down last July by the United States Supreme Court because they did not allow enough discretion in sentencing.

Justice McQuillan's decision is not binding on other judges, but they would undoubtedly consider it in death-penalty cases.

But the Court of Appeals is expected to strike down the law before it is applied too many more times. According to the District Attorneys in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Staten Island, no one is now facing trial in the city on a crime that would automatically lead to the imposition of the death penalty.

One man has been convicted of a shooting death of a correction officer and is awaiting sentencing in Brooklyn. Another man, Joseph Eli Davis, was convicted last year of killing a Yonkers policeman and was sentenced to death.

Appeals Ruling Due

At present Mr. Davis is the only person on the state's death row, and it is his case that the Court of Appeals is scheduled to consider this winter.

Death rows elsewhere in the country are crowded. In its decisions last July, the United States Supreme Court said the death-penalty statutes in Georgia, Florida and Texas were acceptable. These give judges and juries guidance for determining whether the death sentence is appropriate in a particular case.

Execution dates have already been set in Georgia, but have been postponed so far, according to David Kendall of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., as lawyers have sought post-conviction remedies.

The Georgia statute, which was signed by Jimmy Carter when he was Governor in 1973, may provide a rough model for a new death-penalty law in New York. It provides for two trials—one to determine guilt and the second to decide upon the penalty. To impose the death penalty, a judge or jury must find "beyond a reasonable doubt" that one of 10 specific "aggravating circumstances"—such as a prior conviction for another capital crime—is present in the case.

"We'll take a look at it," said Stanley Fink, a Brooklyn Democrat, who is head of the State Assembly Codes Committee. "Judging the mood of the Legislature, in my opinion a death-penalty bill will pass next year. It is my responsibility to draft the best possible bill."

Expanded Law Possible

Mr. Fink said he thought new legislation would cover more categories of murders than the present law. For example, he said, the death penalty might also cover "killers for hire or killers of witnesses." He said he doubted that new legislation would apply to persons convicted of rape, arson or kidnaping.

If such a statute is passed by both houses of the Legislature, there is some question that it would be signed by Governor Carey. If it were to take effect, there would be months—if not years—of court tests over its validity.

Governor Carey's last public statement on the death penalty came in a position paper on crime issued Aug. 5, 1974 when he was campaigning for Governor. Talking about the death penalty then, Mr. Carey said: "I would not sign any bill in the absence of compelling evidence of the deterrence value."

Few issues in the criminal law have been as volatile or emotional as the death penalty, with its backers arguing that it not only serves as a deterrent but also provides society with a needed sense of retribution.

In last July's opinion, the majority of the Supreme Court acknowledged that the value of capital punishment as a deterrent was not known. Dozens of studies have come up with inconclusive and conflicting results.

An Expression of 'Moral Outrage'

The Supreme Court said: "In part, capital punishment is an expression of society's moral outrage at particularly offensive conduct. This function may be unappealing to many, but it is essential in an ordered society that asks its citizens to rely on legal procedures rather than self-help to vindicate their wrongs."

Opponents of the death penalty have argued that it has been applied unevenly and that retribution is not a valid purpose of the criminal law.

A recent Gallup poll showed that 65 percent of those asked favored the death penalty for some crimes—the highest percentage in 25 years. Upstate candidates for the New York Legislature have campaigned on pro-death penalty platforms.

Earlier this month Governor Byrne in New Jersey told a joint session of that state's Legislature that he would sign a bill restoring the death penalty, although he believed it was "more an emotional response to deep fears of violence than a practical cure for crime."

His support of the death penalty drew the only applause the Governor received during his speech.

NEW YORK SEEKING MEDICAID PATIENTS

Continued From Page 1

have stopped it, and we have not made payments," he said.

William Toby, regional commissioner for Social and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said he would disallow Federal reimbursement for any "questionable" Medicaid hospital admissions.

The corporation's objective, as explained by one of its fiscal officials yesterday, is to admit as many as 5,000 patients above its normal hospital census by next March. The additional patients, it was said, would generate \$10 million in Medicaid funds, with Federal Government providing \$5 million and the state, \$2.5 million. The city pays the remaining 25 percent, which it simply applies to the corporation's budget.

According to corporation officials, the \$7.5 million from Federal and state funds would go toward offsetting its projected \$50 million budget deficit in the current fiscal year.

The added revenue, they said, would enable the corporation to save the jobs of an estimated 750 hospital workers who, with several thousand others, face being dismissed as a result of demands by the state that the city cut its hospital costs.

"The corporation is trying every way possible to maximize its third-party revenue, including increasing the patient census in municipal hospitals," said Donald Ashkenase, acting senior vice president for finance.

Another corporation official put it this way: "We definitely are trying to fill every bed we can with Medicaid patients because they represent reimbursable third-party funds."

Action Is Called Forced

While Mr. Ashkenase and other corporation officials agreed that actively attempting to admit additional patients ran counter to conventional health policies, they said they were forced to seek them because of what they described as inequities and inconsistencies in reimbursement policies for public and private hospital care.

According to city and state health authorities, pressure to admit patients stems from the fact that Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross and other public and private health care insurers gear their reimbursement formulas to patients being admitted to hospitals, rather than those treated as outpatients.

Every time a Medicaid patient is treated in a city hospital clinic as an outpatient, corporation officials contend, the city loses money because the reimbursement rates do not meet actual costs.

The corporation has up to now sponsored programs that avoid admissions, or at least shorten them, when they cannot be averted.

Health officials said that outpatient services represented a financial drain because they recovered far less Federal and state reimbursement funds than for inpatient care.

Medicaid reimburses the city by an average of \$200 a day for every bed patient it covers. And since it costs the corporation about 70 percent of that figure just to support an empty bed, the reimbursement formula encourages it to fill the bed with a patient, whether it is medically justified or not, simply to collect \$200.

Formula Pictured as 'Insane'

Dr. Edmund O. Rothschild, a corporation senior vice president, and Mr. Ashkenase agree that the Medicaid reimbursement formula is "insane" and only encourages hospitals to admit patients who could be easily treated for far less money as outpatients.

Stephen Berger, the executive director of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, which seeks to exert pressure on the corporation to cut its spending, described the reimbursement formulas of Federal programs and private insurers such as Blue Cross as "nailing patients to beds."

Mr. Ashkenase said, "If we were properly reimbursed for outpatient care, we wouldn't be trying to admit new patients." But he said the corporation had no alternative and that individual hospital directors were being "pressured to maximize admissions."

As a result, poor persons with Medicaid cards seeking treatment in municipal hospitals are now much more likely to be admitted as patients. On the other hand, city health officials insist that so many of the city's poor are in critical need of health and hospital care that the corporation will not have to fake any illnesses to recruit patients.

Joseph Lynaugh, the executive director of the Health Systems Agency of New York City, a nonprofit private planning group financed by the Federal Government, said that admission of patients who do not really require hospitalization "is going on every day in the city's private voluntary hospitals."

"If the city is now going to do it to increase its Medicaid dollars," Mr. Lynaugh said, "it just shows how sick and crazy the reimbursement system is from top to bottom. It is simply making a chaotic situation more chaotic."

ORDER ON SCHOOL BUSING IS APPEALED IN KENTUCKY

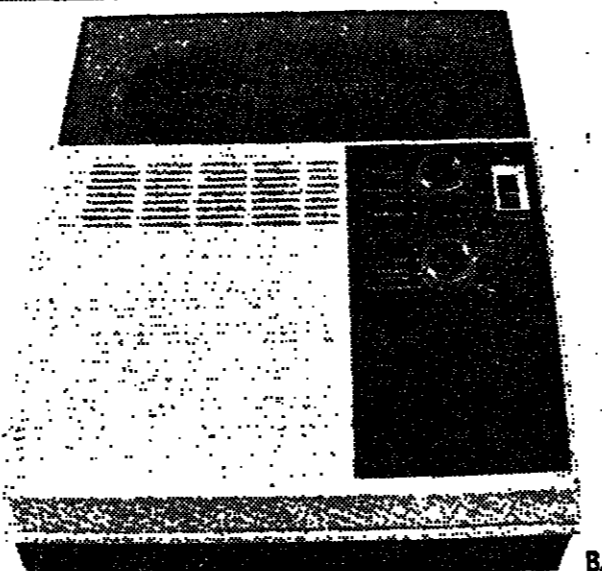
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP)—Jefferson County officials who contend that a Federal judge went too far in ordering extensive busing to integrate schools in the Louisville area took their case to a higher court yesterday.

The Jefferson County Attorney, J. Bruce Miller, said that the appeal was filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati. He said that the appeal contended that Federal District Court Judge James F. Gordon, had misunderstood instructions from the appellate court panel.

Judge Gordon, at the direction of the Sixth Circuit, ordered schools in the Louisville area desegregated in July 1975. His plan required that 22,000 pupils be bused and instituted a racial quota for all schools. The plan has been upheld by the Sixth Circuit.

The latest appeal asks that Judge Gordon be ordered to hold a hearing on an "alternate desegregation plan" drawn up by Dr. James Coleman, a University of Chicago sociologist. Dr. Coleman's alternate plan, which would create a voluntary busing program, was rejected by Judge Gordon last summer.

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Control Board Cancels Meeting Amid Indications Fiscal Monitors Are Dissatisfied

Fate Hands a Judge His Landlord's Case

EVEN R. WEISMAN
 City Financial Control Board abruptly canceled a meeting tomorrow amid indications fiscal monitors remained with budget-balancing a the Transit Authority and hospital system.

the seven members of the board reach a decision on whether to order more spending cuts for either agency.
 The postponement of the Control Board meeting occurred against a background of heightened pressures transforming the hospital situation, in particular, into one of the most politically volatile issues of the year.

City U. Exceeding Budget

In another development yesterday, Sidney Schwartz, the special deputy state comptroller for New York City, reported that City University of New York continued to overspend its budget slightly in July and August. He said the university had also not shown how it would absorb the extra cost of \$14.5 million resulting

from a labor agreement reached last summer.
 The budgets of the Transit Authority and the Health and Hospitals Corporation were unresolved for different reasons.
 In the case of the Transit Authority, the drive to balance the budget was snagged by the question of whether the state could or would come up with a new \$15 million capital construction subsidy for the city.
 Transit officials and aides to Mayor Beame—including the Deputy Mayor for Finance, John C. Burton, and the Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld—were in Albany yesterday to press Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director, to agree to the subsidy.
 Under the complicated device known

as the "Beame shuffle," once the state puts in its money, the Transit Authority can use up to \$21 million in Federal capital construction funds for its own operating expenses—and thus close its deficit this year.
 Mr. Goldmark was said to be resisting the use of state money, however, on the ground that it would be an indirect sanction for the Transit Authority to use capital funds for operating purposes. The state is also under political pressure from Republicans not to commit additional funds to prop up the New York City subway and bus systems.
 A spokesman for Mr. Goldmark said last night that the Budget Director was not available for comment on how the

meeting went with the city officials.
 Both the city's Budget Bureau and the Emergency Control Board staff were reviewing two types of spending reduction proposals submitted by the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which spends a billion dollars a year.
 The first type of proposal involves \$15 million in so-called "revenue enhancement" measures that require speeded-up collections of bills. The second involves specific hospital-by-hospital cutbacks for those facilities that have been assigned especially low reimbursement rates for Medicaid, which is the program that provides health care for the indigent. Budget aides said they had many unanswered questions about both steps.

A turn of the wheel that assigns judges came up with the name of Chief Judge Jacob Mishler to hear a case in which a tenants' association is suing the landlord of Birchwood Towers, a Queens luxury apartment house, to prevent him from raising rents to 20 percent. The Federal Government, which allowed the landlord to bypass city regulations to gain the rent increase, also was named a defendant.
 Judge Mishler, it turned out, is one of the tenants in the building—and his two-bedroom apartment was scheduled for an 18 percent rent increase. The judge disqualified himself, and the case was assigned to Judge Thomas C. Watt, who lives on Long Island.

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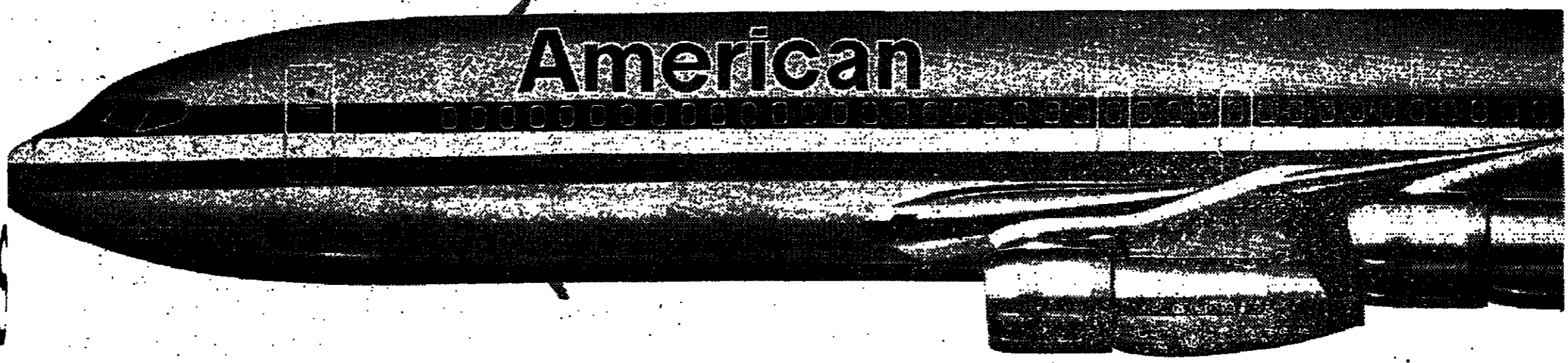
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Phoenix	\$142.00	\$36.00
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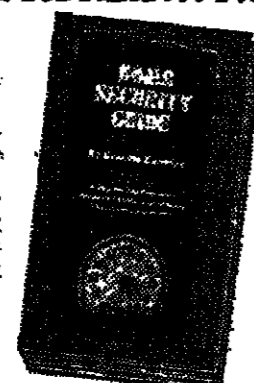


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Yonkers Signs Pact For Development Of Getty Sq. Mall

Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Oct. 27—A "second stage" of recovery for Yonkers, the development of the downtown Getty Square area, was initiated today when the city signed a one-year development contract with Ginsburg-Taubman Associates.

The consortium consists of two developers who were unable to build separate shopping malls in Yonkers two years ago. City Manager Vincent Castaldo said the "first stage" of recovery was the successful sale earlier this month of \$63.6 million in short-and long-term bonds, which ended a year of fiscal crises.

"These two men stuck by us despite our problems," Mr. Castaldo said of the developers—Jerome V. Ginsburg, the president of DHI Enterprises, a Westches-

ter County concern, and A. Alfred Taubman, the chairman of the Taubman Company of Southfield, Mich.

Mr. Ginsburg said he had been thwarted in earlier attempts to attract a department store to proposed Getty Square malls "because of the lack of infrastructure, particularly the long delays in completing arterial highways through the downtown area." The major routes are now complete.

Mr. Taubman, whose company has developed some of the largest regional retail centers in the nation, arrived in 1973 with a plan to build a shopping mall at the site of the Boyce Thompson Research Institute in North Yonkers. It was defeated by civic opposition.

Mr. Taubman, who was sued by Mr. Ginsburg during their competitive period, said that conditions had improved in Yonkers, making the downtown area much more attractive.

"The road systems are in place," he said. "There are changes in the nearby environment, the city has acquired certain properties and there is greater interest generally in urban areas."

"Everyone used to want to go to the

suburbs," he continued. "Growth has slowed around the regional centers, and cities are making more attractive offers."

In Yonkers, they included a change in the zoning laws that was requested by builders to permit a single plan rather than piecemeal development.

The proposed mall, Mr. Ginsburg said, could consist of 1.2 million square feet of building space on a 16-acre site in the heart of the city. He said the mall could serve a market of 500,000 people in the Riverdale section of the Bronx and in southern Westchester, as well as in Yonkers itself.

Aspirant for Abel's Post Named
 New Vice-Presidential

Lloyd McBride, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, was named today as the likely successor to Joseph P. Kamp as vice president of the Steelworkers of America union.

At a news conference in Philadelphia, Mr. McBride announced a reshuffle of his forces, with Lynn Williams, who had been running for presidency, becoming a candidate secretary.

The changes were required last week of William A. Miller, who had been Mr. McBride's campaign secretary. Mr. Odovich, who is 60 years old and is a member of the steelworkers' District 15 of the steelworkers.

The McBride ticket, which is the surgest slate headed by Edward J. Skidmore of Chicago in the referendum to be held next Feb. 8.

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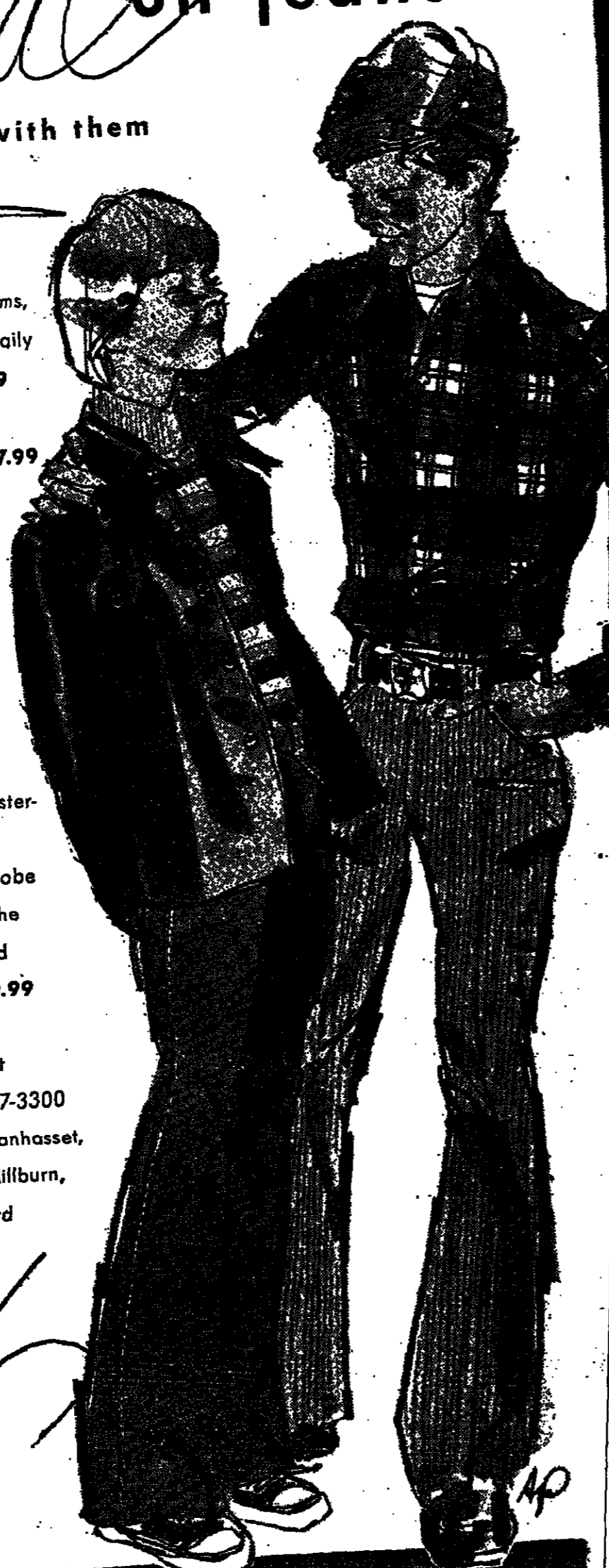
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10/28/76

Nyquist Seeks to Bar Statewide Management Study of School System

BY LEONARD BUDER
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Oct. 27—The New York State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, has recommended that the Board of Regents reject a request by the State Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, for an independent management study of the state's education system.

Instead of a statewide study, Mr. Nyquist said, the Regents should proceed with their planned study of the educational effectiveness, cost and governance of the New York City school system because, he asserted, "the major state problems of pupil performance" exist there.

Mr. Nyquist's recommendation is likely to add to the strain that has developed between the two Commissioners over the quality and cost of education in the state. Last month, Governor Carey not only endorsed Mr. Dyson's attacks on the Education Commissioner's policies, but

also added some strong criticisms of his own.

Mr. Dyson said today that, while he wanted the New York City school system included in a cost-effectiveness study, the project should encompass the entire state system, including the operations of the State Education Department.

"A study limited to New York City would not be satisfactory," the Commerce Commissioner said. "It would not tell us enough about the strengths and weaknesses of the more than 700 other school districts in the state. If the study could identify and examine the particularly well run districts, we could get some valuable lessons for the entire state."

In his earlier call for the study, Mr. Dyson had charged that the state education bureaucracy was inefficient, wasteful and a leading cause of high taxes that hurt the state's business climate. He also described Mr. Nyquist as a "king" presid-

ing over "the last kingdom in America."

But Mr. Nyquist, in a memorandum sent last week to the Regents, said: "Given the commitments of state, Federal and foundation resources in both the Governor's office and the Education Department, it is not prudent to call for still an additional statewide study, as Commissioner Dyson has proposed."

Earlier this month, Robert J. Morgado, the Governor's Director of State Operations, brought Mr. Nyquist and Mr. Dyson together in an attempt to ease the situation. At the meeting, Mr. Nyquist agreed to present Mr. Dyson's request for a statewide study to the Board of Regents, the state's highest education policy-making body.

Mr. Nyquist, in his communication to the Regents, said: "This memorandum fulfills my commitment to present the issue to the board and to advise you of my recommendations." In recommending against Mr. Dyson's

proposed study, Mr. Nyquist pointed to a number of past and current surveys, including the 1973 study of elementary and secondary education in the state by the so-called Fieischmann Commission.

Turning to the planned study of the New York City system, which the Regents authorized last month, Mr. Nyquist observed that the city system served almost a third of all the pupils in the state and added:

"The results and conclusions of such a study should have a certain general application to the state as a whole, thereby making the greater cost of the statewide study unnecessary."

Mr. Dyson's request and Mr. Nyquist's recommendation are on the agenda of the Regents' monthly three-day meeting, which got under way today. Tomorrow night, the Regents will hold a dinner meeting with top New York City school officials, who have let it be known that they are not happy with the planned study of the city system.

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Sections in the City of New York, General Office, 80 Varick Street, N.Y.C. 10013, N.Y. TO THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF BRONX: Pursuant to the provisions of Section 28 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following is a true copy of the list of candidates for election to be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1976, commencing at 9 A.M. and continuing until 9 P.M.

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Oyster Bay Official Makes Guilty Plea On a Lesser Charge

Gerard P. Trotta, former Public Works Commissioner of the town of Oyster Bay, L.I., suddenly interrupted his trial on extortion charges yesterday in Federal Court in Brooklyn and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of pressing for contributions to the town's Republican committee.

The 48-year-old Republican official went on trial Oct. 19 on charges of extortion for withholding a town contract for a bulk-refuse facility until the contractor, William F. Costulich, made a \$3,000 contribution to the town's Republican committee.

But in what court observers saw as a move by both sides to "play it safe," the Government yesterday submitted a superseding information document designed to eliminate the extortion charge, and Mr. Trotta entered his guilty plea. David G. Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, said his office was pleased with the agreement "because the maximum sentence was greater than penalties which have been imposed in cases involving more serious misconduct and because the charge to which Mr. Trotta pleaded more closely fit the conduct which the evidence at the trial established."

Court Appearance Set

Mr. Trotta is scheduled to appear today to be sentenced by Judge John R. Bartels. He faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on his plea to the misdemeanor charge.

After accepting the guilty plea yesterday, Judge Bartels observed that the Government, in his opinion, "had a weak case."

Later, outside the courtroom, Mr. Trotta declared: "The charge is that I got contributions for the Republican Party by pushing for the contributions. They tell me it's against the law so I have pleaded to this. There is no admission that I tied contributions to contracts with the town because I didn't."

During the trial, Mr. Costulich, the Government's chief witness, testified that he had been seeking the contract for a feasi-

Woman Gets Job Back In 'Physical' Bias Case

RANDOLPH, N.J., Oct. 27 (AP)—A librarian assistant who was discharged on her first day at the County College of Morris because she had failed a physical examination has been reinstated.

The assistant, Ellen Rivellese, who was hired and let go in January because she was "overweight and hypertensive, filed a complaint with the State Division of Civil Rights, alleging that she had been "discriminated against because of her physical handicap."

The college physician told the division Mrs. Rivellese was "suffering from high blood pressure and weight in excess of 300 pounds."

The college trustees adopted a resolution that offered her "similar employment after the second week in January, as soon as there is a similar opening and provided she is physically able to engage in such employment."

Mrs. Rivellese said she was satisfied with the settlement. "I have what I wanted, just my job back."

ability study of the proposed bulk-refuse facility since March, 1971.

In 1972, he said, Mr. Trotta called him in and told him that "engineers and contractors were required to kick back to the Republican Party 5 percent of the revenue derived by them from town contracts."

Suit Over Pothole Pays \$408,000

A 29-year-old Brooklyn woman has been awarded \$408,000 for injuries she suffered when she fell in a pothole in 1969. A lawyer for the woman, Judy Lynn Stern, she had fallen in the hole in front of a building then under construction and as a result had had her right knee joint "fused," leaving her with a prematurely stiff leg. The defendants in the suit were the Lefrak Real Estate Company, which owned the building involved; the City of New York; Con Edison, and several construction companies.

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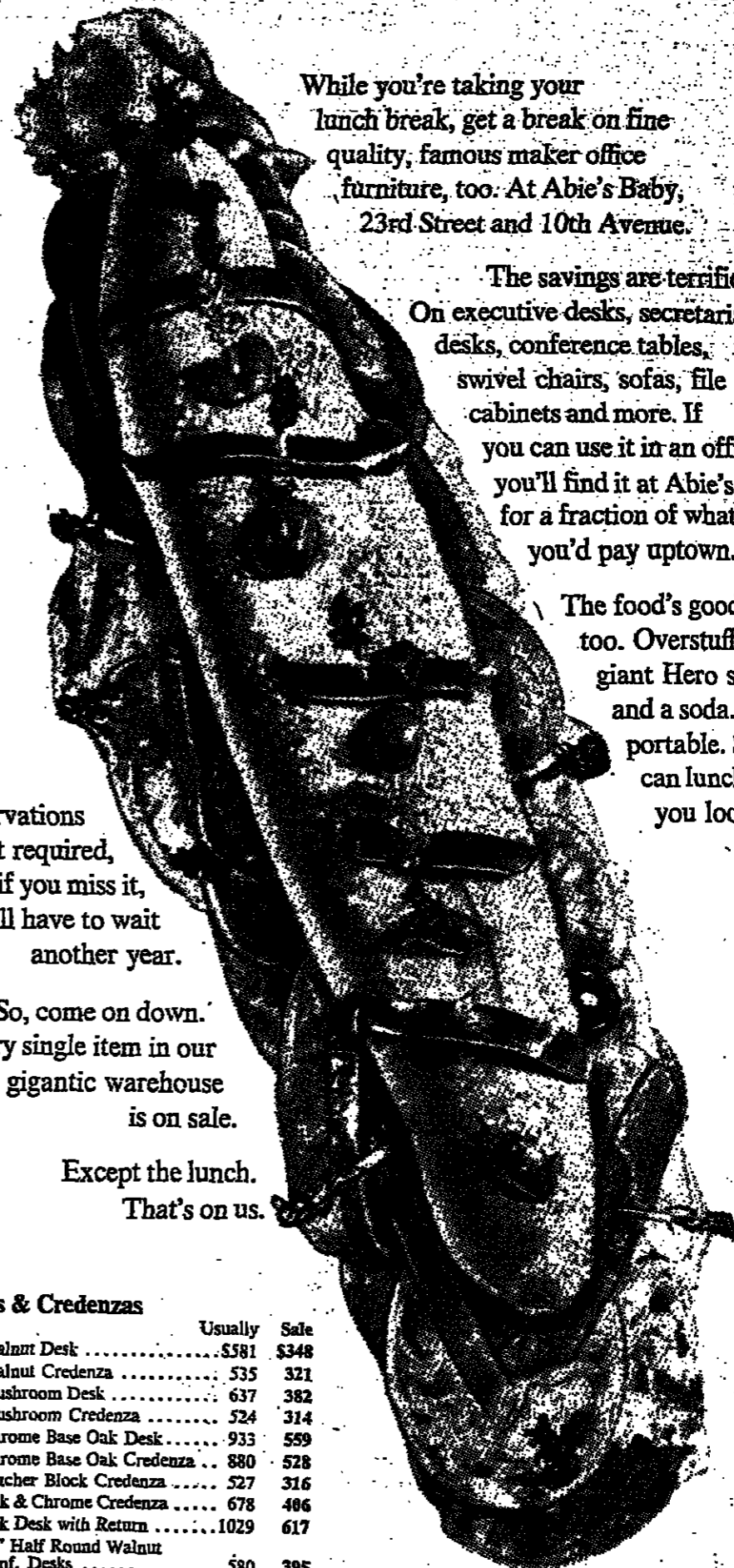
in your Times, Sunday, October 31

Help yourself to hearty helpings of savings and news for you, your family, your home. If our value-filled 64-page November Events booklet isn't in your Times, we'll send you a copy. Write Mr. J. De Ruvo, S. Altman & Co., P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016

B. Altman & Co.

The four-hour free lunch sale.

Today, Thursday, 11am to 3pm.
Be sure to have a light breakfast.



While you're taking your lunch break, get a break on fine quality, famous maker office furniture, too: At Abie's Baby, 23rd Street and 10th Avenue.

The savings are terrific. On executive desks, secretarial desks, conference tables, swivel chairs, sofas, file cabinets and more. If you can use it in an office, you'll find it at Abie's Baby for a fraction of what you'd pay uptown.

The food's good, too. Overstuffed giant Hero sandwich and a soda. A portable. So can lunch you look.

Reservations are not required, but if you miss it, you'll have to wait another year.

So, come on down. Every single item in our gigantic warehouse is on sale.

Except the lunch. That's on us.

Desks & Credenzas

Just	Usually	Sale
1 Walnut Desk	\$581	\$348
1 Walnut Credenza	535	321
1 Mushroom Desk	637	382
1 Mushroom Credenza	524	314
1 Chrome Base Oak Desk	933	559
1 Chrome Base Oak Credenza	880	528
1 Butcher Block Credenza	527	316
1 Oak & Chrome Credenza	678	406
1 Oak Desk with Return	1029	617
7 84" Half Round Walnut Conf. Desks	580	395
1 Beige 60"x30" Steel Desk	384	195
1 Steel 60"x30" Desk	300	149
1 Steel 66" Executive L. Desk	865	439
1 72" Oak Desk	1100	899
1 Oak Top Matching Credenza	1100	875
2 L Shaped 66"x32" Walnut Traditional Desks	990	429
7 Chippendale 66" Executive L Shaped Desk	865	509

Chairs

Just	Usually	Sale
1 Swivel Arm Chair	\$693	\$275
1 Oak Arm Chair	364	99
1 Avocado Arm Chair	344	139
1 Oak Secretarial Swivel Chair	139	71
1 Secretarial Swivel Chair	183	96
1 Umber Swivel Tilt Chair	217	116
1 Black Exec. Swivel Chair	730	376
1 Suede Cedar Swivel Chair	771	295
1 Avocado & Oak Arm Chair	286	139
1 Lime & Oak Arm Chair	346	99
2 Olive Exec. Swivel Arm Chair	771	295
1 Camel Swivel Arm Chair	276	158
1 Olive Swivel Arm Chair	457	238
1 Suede Cedar Arm Chair	446	173
1 Bronze Swivel Arm Chair	331	198
2 Deep Red Club Chair	1067	378
1 Red Swivel Arm Chair	363	189
1 Coal and Oak Arm Chair	261	126
1 Suede Cypress Swivel Arm Chair	771	295
1 Red Vinyl Secretarial Chair	198	108
1 Persimmon Swivel Arm Chair	331	198
1 Gold Vinyl Executive Posture Swivel Chair	141	76
1 Mustard Color Vinyl Tub Chair	180	99
1 Wing Chair, Red Nylon Fabric	285	195
2 Orange Striped Nylon Fabric Lounge Chairs	320	205
1 Lounge Chair, Maize-Fabric	395	249
14 Wedge Shaped Blue Fabric Lounge Chairs	280	79

Chairs

Just	Usually	Sale
25 Fabric Secretarial Posture Chairs, Gold, Green, Blue	\$97	\$7
9 Fabric Arm Chairs	580	4

Sofas

Just	Usually	Sale
1 Sofa, 93"x34" Rust	\$2584	\$8
1 Rosewood & Leather Bench	3646	9
1 Love Seat, Butter Color Fabric	430	2
1 Russet Nylon Sofa, Oil Walnut Frame	625	3
6 95" Glove Soft Brown Tufted Vinyl Sofas	550	3
2 90" Beige Tweed Sofas, Walnut Frame	539	4

Cabinets

Just	Usually	Sale
1 Oak File Drawer Cabinet	\$868	\$5
3 Putty Color Steel Sliding Door Cabinets with Lock One Shelf 30"H x 36"W x 15"D	155	1
1 3 Drawer "Jumbo" File	333	1
1 9 Drawer Microfilm File	435	2
2 5 Tier Lateral Files White for Letter or Legal Use	349	11
1 10 Drawer Lateral File for Cards, with Trays	408	21
1 5 Tier Lateral File with 4 Card Drawers	782	41
14 Traditional Walnut 54" Bookcases	362	11

Tables & Lamps

Just	Usually	Sale
1 Walnut Occasional Table	\$120	\$7
1 Walnut Occasional Table	131	6
6 8" Walnut Plastic Top Conference Tables	375	24
48 Ceramic Base Lamps, White Shades	80	26
2 26" Oak Occasional Table	339	20

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Now's the time to begin stashing away in a Christmas or Chanukah Club the money you'll need for next year's holiday giving and spending.

Join the Club of your choice—from 50¢ to \$20 weekly—at the Dime office of your choice, and get a welcome dividend from the Dime, too... dividends are paid on all deposits to your Club account! Have a Happy Holiday!

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**Chieftain
Arrested
Extortion Plot**

OLD H. LUBASCH
Salino, the reputed Mafia
stern Pennsylvania, was
ly in an alleged extortion
physical violence and
a \$25,000 debt.
ame in a Federal indict-
t Mr. Bufalino and three
tenhatau. If convicted,
could face up to 20 years
\$10,000 fine on each of
iracy and extortion.
who is 73 years old and
Pa., was identified as
Fair Frox Inc., a garment
New York City. He has
y law enforcement au-
der of organized crime.
Bufalino attended the so-
tion of Mafia figures
. He has been acquitted
al charges. For many
scheduled for deporta-
s not yet agreed to his

nts were identified as
31, of 106 West 71st
Joseph Lapadura, 72,
Street, Brooklyn, and
of Spring Valley, N.Y.,
Manhattan jewelry store

nth investigation
was announced by Wj-
head of the Joint Strike
anized Crime, and Rob-
u, the Manhattan Dis-
sy said the indictment
a seven-month investi-
fices and the Federal
tion.
d the alleged extortion



THE RED BARON'S ABSENT but others are on hand to watch the cast of "Going Up" perform in Shubert Alley before the main prop used in the show, a World War II fighter plane. It later was dismantled and moved inside.

involved an attempt to collect \$25,000
from Jack Napoli, a former bartender who
is now a "relocated witness" under Gov-
ernment protection. The extortion
charges were based on threats the de-
fendants allegedly made to Mr. Napoli.
According to Barbara Ambler, the
Federal prosecutor who presented the
case to the grand jury, the alleged scheme
began last February after Mr. Napoli
bought \$25,000 worth of jewelry from
Mr. Jacobs on credit.
The indictment charged that Mr. Jacobs

later agreed with Mr. Bufalino and the
other defendants that threats and vio-
lence would be used to collect the debt.
Then, the indictment continued, Mr. Bu-
falino, Mr. Sparber and Mr. Lapadura
threatened Mr. Napoli with physical
harm.
The defendants, who were released on
bail ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000, are
scheduled to plead to the charges next
Thursday in Federal District Court in
Manhattan.

Poll Finds Georgia Backs Carter
ATLANTA, Oct. 27 (UPI)—According
to the Darden Research Corporation, the
Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy
Carter, leads President Ford by nearly a
2-to-1 margin in Georgia. The poll indi-
cated that 59.8 percent of the Georgia
voters reached last week would vote for
the native son, Mr. Carter, and 30.4 per-
cent for Mr. Ford, and that 9 percent
were undecided.

**"Whether it's
Carter or Ford,
you've got a
winner at
Merns," sale.**

Who ever you vote for this election day, we ask you to at least vote. This is an important election and the folks at Merns are celebrating with one of our very spectacular sales. Just in case you haven't Discovered Merns, we sell the best in men's fashions at prices that are really very low. That's why we say, no matter who you vote for, please vote, and check out all of these winners at Merns.

5 Days Only

- 27 Wet-look raincoats. The very latest look in a trenchcoat-raincoat. Black and tan. These coats were great Merns buys at \$79. Now **\$19**
- 180 Pure acrylic ribbed crew. These long sleeve sweater shirts come in lots of great colors and one terrific price **\$5**
- 115 Ties. The very latest in colors and patterns. It pays to buy a bunch at this price .. **\$2**
- 85 Leather jackets. Most are four-pocket buttoned front styling. Our low prices were \$89 to \$119. Leathers are really high this year, but not at Merns **\$59**
- 421 Pure cotton turtlenecks and crew-necks. Lots of terrific colors. Some even have shoulder buttons and epaulets. Hurry **\$5**
- 315 Leather belts. We sold them for \$6 and \$8. A very famous maker's name is right on them. A really good buy **\$3**
- 110 pure cotton flannel shirts. Mandarin collars. You've seen this shirt selling at stores for a lot of money. A very special buy. **\$1**
- 515 Vested pinwale corduroy suits. Lots of colors. Come in now, you'll find it hard getting a suit like this any place else at this price. **\$59**
- 76 Wool blend "C.P.O." pull over shirts. In two sensational colors, this shirt is the latest and sold well at our low price of \$20. Now. **\$11**
- 103 Blue denim jeans. Who's the very biggest name in the business? You guessed it. Flaired and straight legs at one very low price. **\$7**
- 72 Imported wool gabardine vested suits. Navy, tan, brown and rust. This famous label suit is worth a lot more. Please come in early **\$79**
- 30 Wool sport coats. Beautiful fabrics in tweeds and plaids. Our regular low prices were from \$69 to \$79. Now one low price. ... **\$29**
(Bergen Mall only)
- 102 Dress Slacks. These exceptional slacks come in solid colors only. We sold them for our low price of \$16. Now. **\$8**
- 150 Fall suits. A marvelous group. Most are vested. Some are designer names. Our low prices were \$119 to \$179. One low price **\$59**
- 290 Long sleeve sport shirts. A terrific group that are offered in tone-on-tone, stripes and plaids. Our low price was \$9. Now **\$4**

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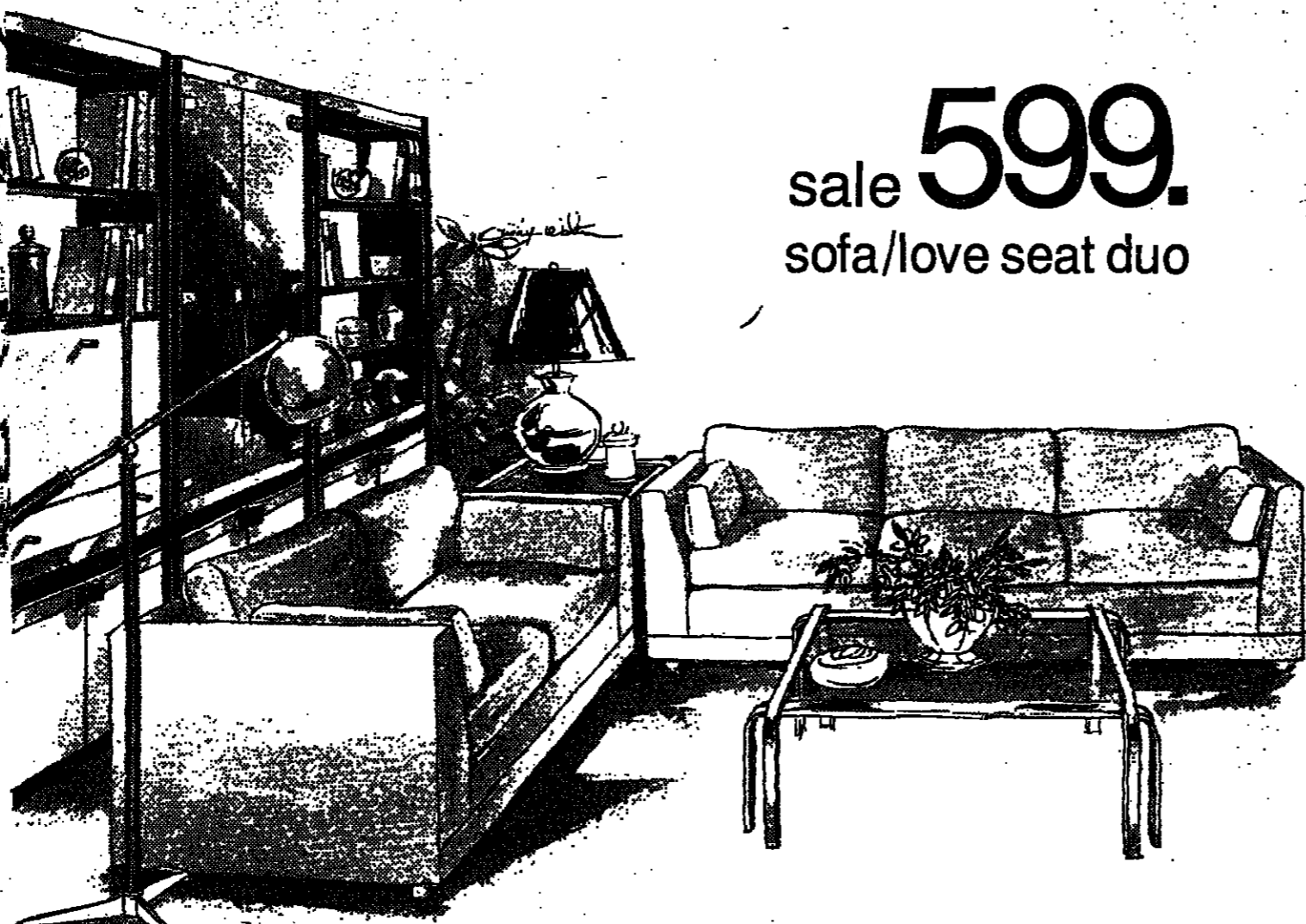
New York: 75 Church Street (corner Vesey St.) 525 Madison Ave. (bet. 53rd and 54th) Evenings till 6:30—Thurs. till 8:00, Sat. till 6:00.
New Jersey: The Bergen Mall (Route 4, Paramus) Evenings till 9:30—Master Charge, Citicard and BankAmericard.

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You need both of these upholstered pieces to arrange your room for comfort and conversation, and to give it a truly modern look. The 86" sofa and 64" love seat have clean, simple, uncluttered lines. The cover is velvet, rich, lustrous—in beige as shown. Also available in brown. With coil spring construction, the seating is luxurious! Come see them and the handsome pieces shown with them.

3-pc. wall unit, including TV unit, mirror door unit, bar unit, each 34x15x76"H. sale 999.

D.I.A. square cocktail table, chrome with glass top. sale 179.

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ABIE'S

Fire Department Plans Inspection Of Social Clubs in the Night Hours

In a reaction to the fire that killed 25 persons and injured 24 others in a Bronx social club early last Sunday morning, a Fire Department official said yesterday that 20 clubs are being inspected to determine why the fire occurred.

At the time of the fire, the Fire Department was conducting a major inspection of the Bronx social clubs, but the fire caused the department to suspend the inspections. The department is now planning to resume the inspections in the next few days.

Social clubs are not licensed and are generally operated without careful scrutiny from the Fire Department. The department has been carrying out inspections in mid-Manhattan. As a result, when officials arrived the clubs were usually closed and they went un-inspected.

Officials said they had tried to inspect the Park Avenue Social Club, but the club was closed. The fire occurred in the club's kitchen. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

TENNIS at MURRAY HILL RACQUET CLUB



Opening November 3

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP UNLIMITED TENNIS

A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will open atop the East Side Airlines Terminal at 320 East 30th Street. Inspection is invited now, 7 days a week, 9 AM to 5 PM. Take escalator from main floor to Mezzanine Reception Desk, or call for information (212) 490-2150.

Courts ready at opening. Club will not affect operation of terminal facilities.

GIETS IN CONGRESS RACES LISTED BY COMMON CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Special interest groups are expected to spend nearly \$5 million to elect House members in the November 2 election, according to a report by Common Cause, the public affairs group. The group's report, filed with the Federal Election Commission, shows that labor unions gave \$1.5 million in the House, business and corporate committees \$1.5 million and medical and health groups \$870,000.

As of Oct. 1, labor had given \$5.8 million for the year, business and corporate groups \$4.3 million and medical and health groups \$2.1 million, most of it in the course of the primaries. Commission officials say extensive further contributing is being reported currently for the closing weeks of the campaign.

The American Medical Association with its state affiliates raised over \$550,000 in September alone for a 1976 House of Representatives race. Common Cause gave \$200,000 to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations in September. The group also gave \$75,000 for the year.

Of the 100 largest political groups listed by Common Cause, six were labor unions. Following the A.F.L.-C.I.O. were the United Automobile Workers with \$316,000 for the year, various maritime unions with \$612,000, the National Education Association and its affiliates with \$537,000, the United Steelworkers of America with \$318,000 and the International Association of Machinists with \$333,000.

Keith Highlanders

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First time ever at 50% off

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Sensuous, satin-finished oil nylon tricot sheets in soothing champagne color with some leafy beiges among the beautiful blue roses. Truly easy to care for!

Flat or fitted:	Reg.	Sale
Twin	16.00 ea.	6.50 ea.
Full	19.00 ea.	8.50 ea.
Queen	22.00 ea.	10.00 ea.
King	24.00 ea.	12.00 ea.
Standard cases	10.00 pr.	6.00 pr.
King cases	12.00 pr.	7.00 pr.

Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300
(24 hours a day). Also at Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford, Washington-Chevy Chase, Falls Church, Water Tower Place, Oakbrook, Woodfield, Hawthorn and Northbrook.

SAVE \$224.00

COMPLETE REALISTIC STEREO SYSTEM

\$544

ALL PURCHASES

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SAVE 16% HOME OR AUTO TAPE CARRY CASE

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319

432


SAVE 33% SUPERTAPE CASSETTE

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Lower in tar than all the Lights



	Tar mg/cig	Nicotine mg/cig
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V... Extra Mild	14	0.9
W... Lights	13	0.9
M... Lights	13	0.8
K... Milds	13	0.8
S... Lights	12	0.9
V... e	11	0.7
M... t...	9	0.7
K... Golden Lights	9	0.7
PALL MALL Extra Mild	7	0.6

Only 7 mg. tar

PALL MALL EXTRA MILD

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MY MONSOON SOLUTION: LONG LICORICE LEGS TO GIVE A BOOT TO THE BEASTLY ELEMENTS.

Nothing will prevent me from venturing out (if that's where I want to be) with these staunch stretchers: Water repellent, form-fitting vinyl with a zipper up the side and a patent leather "pump" effect at bottom. All on a polyvinyl sole in black or brown, \$48. Women's Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

We understand you at

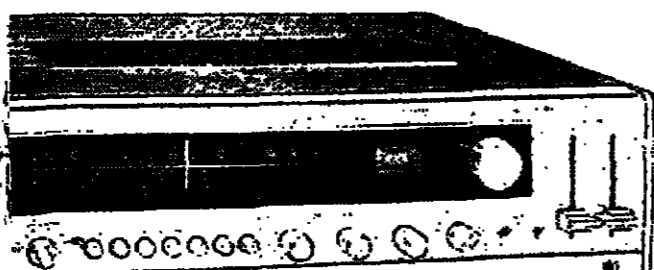
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LATION BUSTIN' PRICES FROM THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND!



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POWERHOUSE SAVINGS!
REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Reg. 399.95
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225 is THE receiver bargain
been waiting for! Outstanding
Auto-Magic® FM tuning, Glide-Path®
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d much more! There's only one
can find it... Radio Shack.

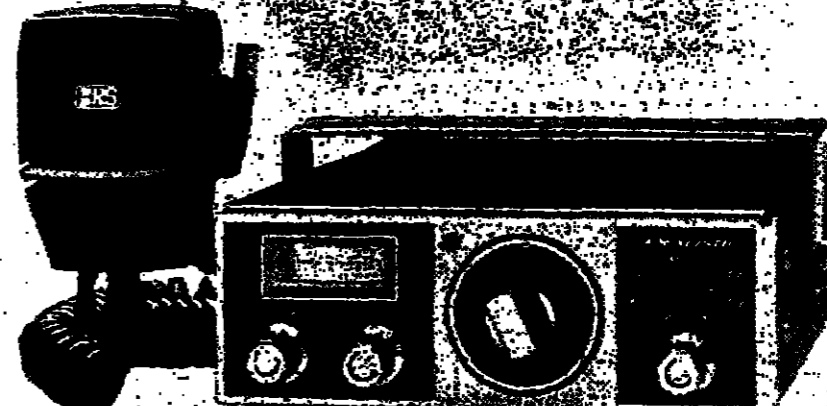
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OUR BEST SELLING
FULL-FEATURED
MOBILE CB RADIO

Reg. 129.95

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21-142

Our TRC-52 features PA capability, all crystals,
switchable AML, illuminated S/R meter and
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dynamic mike, mount and power cables. Only
2x5-7/8x7-1/2" small! There's only one place you
can find it... Radio Shack!



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ic 88 Walnut Veneer Floor Speaker Systems
2" Woofer and 3 Midrange/Treble Speakers!
ic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Changer With
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YOUR
CHOICE **3⁴⁹**

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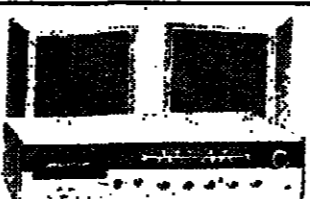


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8-TRACK TAPES
TOP ARTISTS!
MAJOR LABELS!
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Classical—Music for Every Taste!
• Not All Artists in All Stores!



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STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM

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**SAVE
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SAVE \$40

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MOBILE
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Reg. 159.95

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VALUE-PRICED ARCHER® CB ANTENNAS!

- 42" ROOF MOUNT **18⁹⁵** (21-904)
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- 42" FIBERGLASS NO-HOLE TRUNK MOUNT **21⁹⁵** (21-926)

TWIN TRUCKER
CB ANTENNAS
MIRROR MOUNT
34⁹⁵ (21-942)
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102"
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SAVE \$20
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SAVE 11%
AM-FM
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Look for this sign
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Buckley Defends Campaign Ads; Runs Into New York Carter Rally

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

During a crowded day of campaigning that began in Manhattan at 9 A.M., Senator James L. Buckley yesterday defended his new television commercials disparaging his Democratic rival, Daniel Patrick Moynihan. During his travels he crossed Jimmy Carter's traffic-congested trail in mid-afternoon and he ended late last night at a Queens County Republican rally in Astoria.

"Shall I shake hands with Jimmy if he passes by?" Senator Buckley quipped to other occupants as his car made its way with difficulty across the Democratic Presidential candidate's path.

It was one of his few light moments of the day. A rally scheduled for noon in the Wall Street area was dented by the windy, 37-degree weather. At an earlier, equally cold location, in a tent at Battery Park City marking a stage in its development, Mr. Gustave Schultheis in an invocation, called for a blessing on everyone on the platform except Senator Buckley.

At several other stops, the Senator was asked whether he had any qualms about his new television commercials about Mr. Moynihan and whether he feared a backfire.

Defends Commercial Message

"Positively not" was the answer to both questions, wherever asked. "Obviously he (Moynihan) doesn't want people to starve," Senator Buckley conceded, to one questioner, but he defended use in one of his commercials of a statement attributed to Mr. Moynihan, that "idiots starve deserve to starve."

Remarks like this "reflect Mr. Moynihan's attitudes — flippant, callous or whatever—and are important in evaluating the man," Senator Buckley said. The

commercials are "also an antidote to the phrases he has been throwing around about me," the Senator added "like extremist, radical rightist, and politics of fear—whatever that is."

Senator Buckley denied having said that Mr. Moynihan was not fit to serve in the Senate, a statement sent out from his headquarters earlier in the campaign. He said that statement had been made by Clifford White, former manager of his campaign.

At a student government meeting at St. John's University, Senator Buckley was asked by one of the 500 students who packed Alumni Hall Little Theater, "Where your political philosophy differs most from Senator Jacob Javits," who is also a Republican.

Compares Rival With Javits

Senator Buckley replied that his political philosophy differed most from Senator Javits "where it differs most from Senator Moynihan—sorry," he said of the slip. He went on to say that both Senator Javits and Mr. Moynihan believe in centralizing controls in the Federal Government over programs that are extremely costly to the taxpayer, whereas he believes "people elected locally or appointed by locally elected officials should make decision about local affairs, with decentralization up and down the line."

Senator Buckley was more optimistic yesterday than previously about his prospects of being elected, saying flatly to one questioner, "I am going to win."

Polls showing Mr. Moynihan ahead, although his lead has narrowed, don't reflect the fact that "a lot of people who are going to vote for me don't talk about it," Senator Buckley said.

Protestant Publication Proposes Saturday Be 'Day of Rest' for All

Christianity Today, the Protestant evangelical fortnightly published in Washington, has proposed that Saturday be set aside as a "day of rest" for everybody. Those who choose to join in worship of God on that day could do so, the magazine suggests in its lead editorial for Nov. 5, while those who do not so choose "could spend the time in their own way."

Jews, Seventh-day Adventists and others who hold Saturday as sacred "would be well served," according to the editorial, while for Protestants and Roman Catholics the change should prove no theological hardship.

"Apart from the fact that Our Lord rose from the dead on the first day of

the week, there is nothing in Scripture that requires us to keep Sunday rather than Saturday as a holy day," the editorial asserts.

"In the interest of the nation," the editorial continues, "Protestant and Catholic churches could change their worship services from Sunday to Saturday."

"Or we could keep Sunday as our sabbath; whatever inconvenience we suffer would be a token of our good will toward a minority whose sensitivities we respect and whose legalistic attachment to Saturday as the sabbath binds them in a way we are not bound."

Saturday closing of businesses could not possibly be construed as a "religious ploy," it notes. "It would provide no church-state problem. It would serve the larger interests of humanity. Responsible leaders should discuss the possibility."

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NEW INDOOR SPORTS PALACE
 INDOOR TENNIS • Indoor Basketball • Handball
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OLYMPIC INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS
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 Sheet & Trap Ranges
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 The 24 hour classical music station.
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Buy any plant, basket or pot at regular price... you get a second one FREE

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IS ASSAILED TO EDUCATION

ys the Senator Sought Schools in New York n Less' U.S. Funds

OMAS P. RONAN Moynihan charged yesterday... against Federal aid-to-... to go to it that New schools and colleges ob-... Federal support than... the state was not getting Mr. Moynihan said that... Republican opponent's federal assistance for stu-... and for public and pri-... are votes either for in-... or higher state and local

uckley, I believe in Feder-... the Democratic... for United States Sena-

Buckley, I would vote... "Unlike Mr. Buckley, to shape these programs... directions and to ensure... its fair share of the... side."

also said at a news con-... Buckley was conducting... and was "lying" about... cord "as a last resort... sign." He said his own... the upswing."

ment in Poll... conducted by The Daily... taken over the last four... Mr. Moynihan was... 54 percent to 46 per-... improvement over his... News poll, which... pent to Mr. Buckley's

y Anne Krupskan an ar-... Representative Bella S... tan during the Demo-... Mr. Moynihan at... nce. She said he had... rd and had served his... ction in many ways... idicated that she had... about his stand on... hen asked to explain... Mr. Moynihan "was... said women leaders... him after the election

Governor left immedi-... ws conference for a... rthern New York on... ihan and the national... ak, who is of Polish... hought she could help... ng Polish voters in... think he needs some

t on education, Mr... during his service in... heoped shape many... tional programs "that... spent six years trying... said only four states... tion of their school... a Federal funds than

de a brief appearance... before the annual din-... n Democratic organ-... caana Hotel. Later, he... attend a local Demo-

0 guests at the dny... y and Mayor Beame... me—that the Demo-... nd between now and... out the vote and... ous ticket and Mr.

ey must "preach that... tical than the elec-... id victory depended... on our hands or pos... orbells, writing let-... he tvote."

NT RECALLS 'CONFESSIONS'

New York Times... Oct. 27—A Federal... y at the Bronxman... Dominic P. Byrne,...endants, confessed... the alleged abduc-... his arrest.

in agent of the... vigation, on the... said that Mr. Byrne... r two years of the... r of the Bronf-... Bronfman 2d, a 21-... Seagram liquor for-... ind and blindfolded... the Brooklyn apart-... co-defendant, Mel

avored a large part... sion" last August... sine service opera-... s lawyer, Peter E... ing that he did not... ng was taking place... then tried to extri-... Bronfman from

g to law enforce-... "confessed" to kid-... in last August. But... an now says that... kidnapping—that... id "masterminded"... a to extort money... ar who was char-... tillers.

in Smuggling... Oct. 27 (AP)—Two... ans, both Irish-... nced to a year in... y to smuggle wea-... land. Neil Byrne, 42... am and Daniel Ca-... own Square, were... Their lawyers said... sentences.

Now At Waldenbooks

Declares Christopher Lehmann-Haupt In The New York Times—

Handwritten note: "The White House Years"

"No previous book about the Watergate scandal has begun to tell the inside story as this one does."

Before you know it, you are turning the pages of Mr. Dean's book as if you were reading about Watergate for the first time... What is so fascinating are the details that can't be put into headlines. And one follows it with mounting excitement not only because this is the first account of Watergate complete with 'detail, texture, and 'tone,' but also because for the first time we have a single point of view—and that of a major figure in the scandal—with which we can identify."

"Downright dynamite. An intensely dramatic portrait of Nixon, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Haldeman, Hunt, Liddy, et al., all depicted as guilty as hell, conniving, scheming, fighting and feuding. It's a snakepit of a scene. The characterizations are devastating, the insider's gossip wicked and clever." —Barbara A. Bannon, Publishers Weekly

"The most detailed and authoritative account yet of life in Nixon's White House and the most revealing self-portrait by any of those connected with the Watergate scandal." —Jim Squires, Chicago Tribune Book World

"Dean's long awaited accounting... crammed with intriguing dialogue... [and] new and clarifying information." —Ed Magnuson, Time

"A sharp, bitter book, sure to be dismissed by Nixon loyalists as self-serving, 'bitchy' gossip. It is all that—and much, much more." —Harriet Van Horne, New York Post

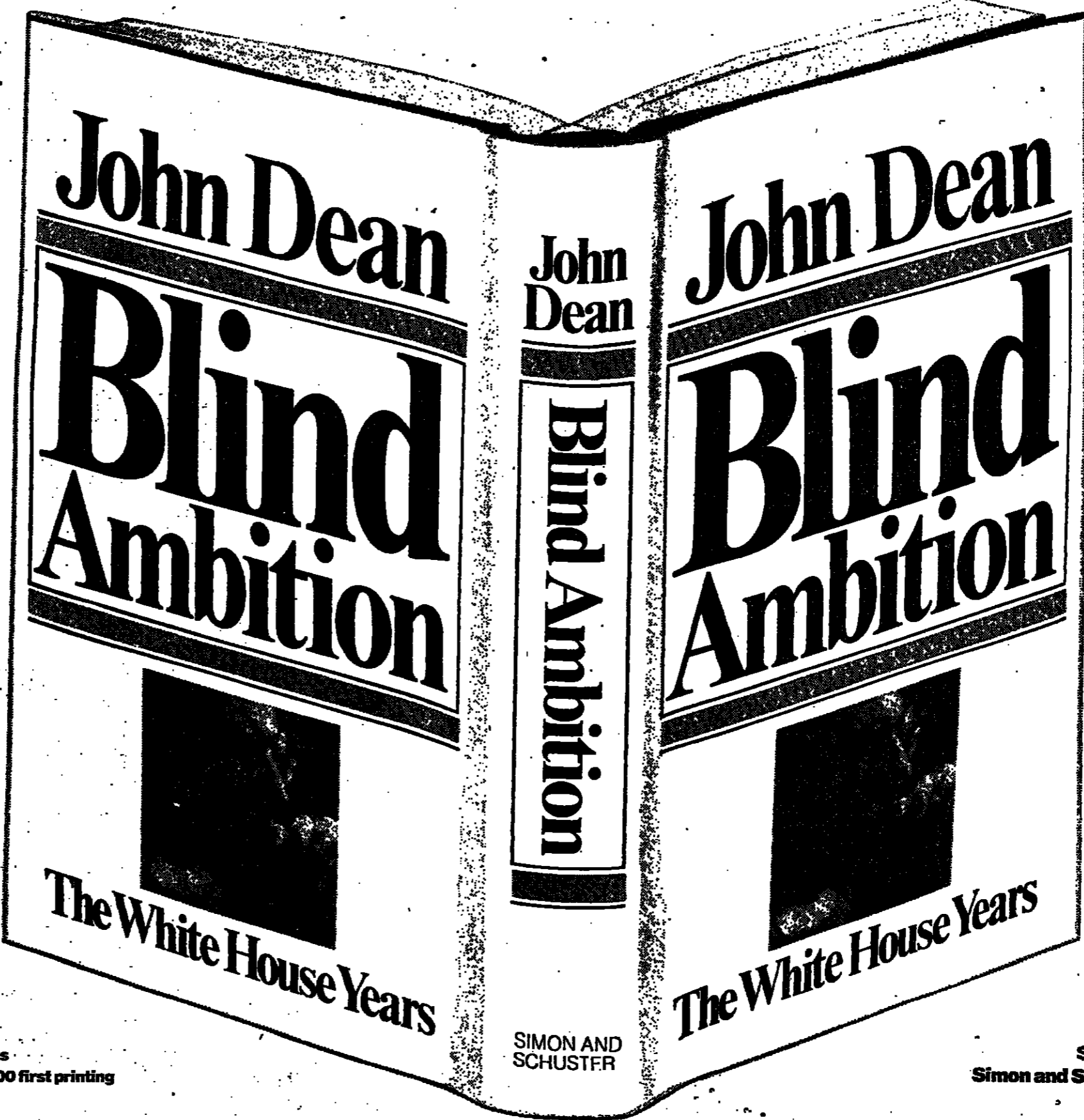


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- New Jersey: Woodbridge Center, Woodbridge; Manalapan Mall, Englishtown; Livingston Mall, Livingston; Monmouth Mall, Eatontown; Willowbrook Mall, Wayne

- Brunswick Square, East Brunswick; Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne
- Connecticut: Trumbull Park Shopping Center, Trumbull; Lafayette Plaza, Bridgeport; Chapel Square Mall, New Haven; Enfield Square, Enfield; Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden; Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury; Ridgeway Center, Stamford

CHECK THE WHITE PAGES FOR THE WALDENBOOKS STORE NEAREST YOU.

Freelan... plant, basket of... you get a second... We've Expanded... week TH 7P... ed

Accused by Mrs. Schaffer tate Campaign Interference

Connecticut's Secretary of State and Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, said today that the Mobil Oil Corporation had not been aimed specifically at her and that they were not aware of the issues she was pressing in her campaign.

"With their resources, we just find that incredible," said Alan Neiger, Mrs. Schaffer's attorney. He added that the complaint would be delivered today to the Federal Elections Commission in Washington.

To drive home the issue, Mrs. Schaffer campaigned yesterday from gasoline stations in West Haven, Westport and Brookfield.

Mr. Weicker's office declined to comment on Mrs. Schaffer's statement.

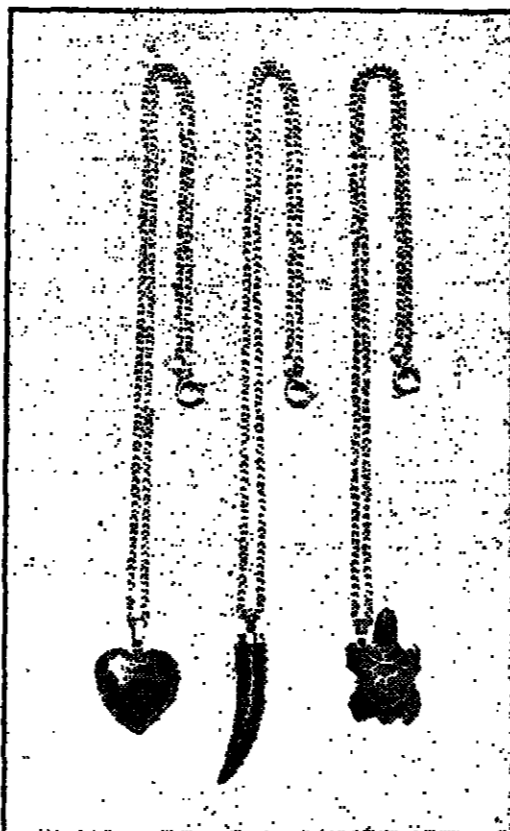
Daylight Saving Time Ends at 2 A.M. Sunday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The country returns to standard time officially at 2 A.M. Sunday, requiring that clocks be turned back one hour. The change, however, will have no effect on Hawaii and Arizona, parts of Indiana and all of the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa. Those areas did not go on daylight saving time last April.

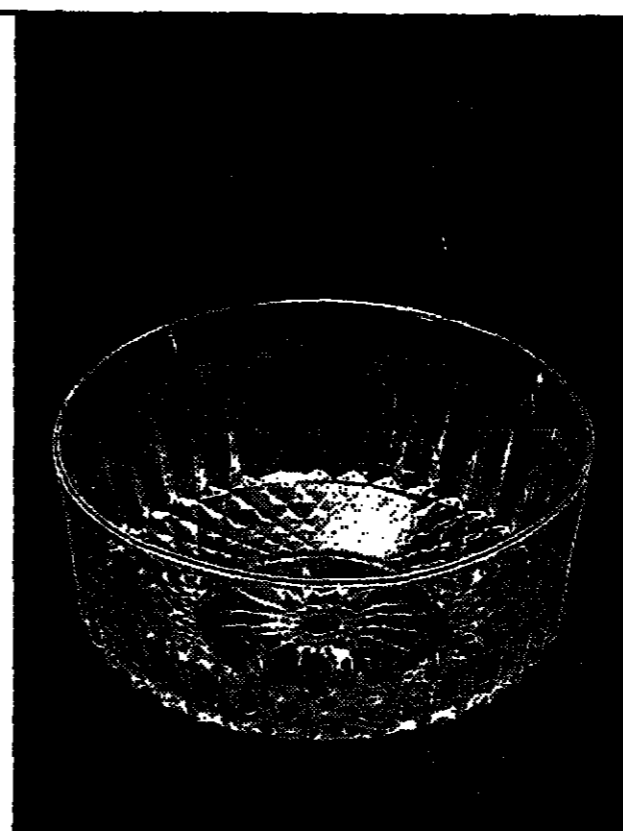
Standard time will continue until next April 24, when clocks will be turned ahead one hour for six months of daylight saving time.

It's Holiday Gift Time at The Williamsburgh!

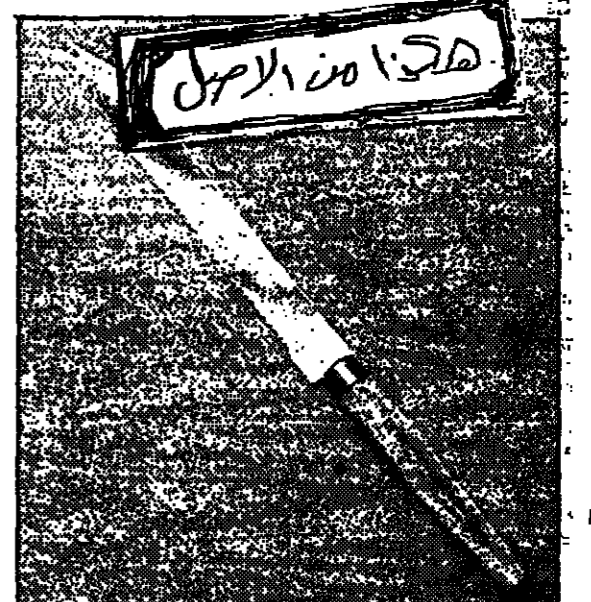
Join our Christmas or Chanukah Club —and get one FREE.



Genuine Jade Charm Pendant with gold-plated chain. Three attractive designs—select your favorite one.



Large Glass Serving Bowl for salad, fruit, and many other uses. 8" across.



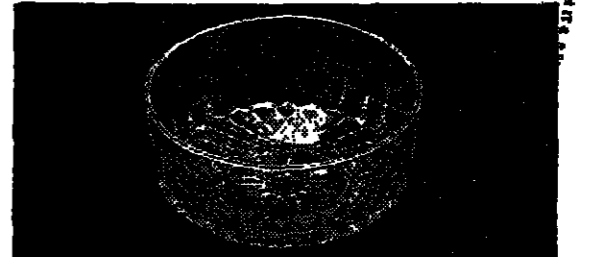
"Miracle Worker" Slicing Knife by Regent Sheffield—the sharpest knife you'll ever own. Choose this when you open a \$3 Club.



Pushbutton Sprayer—for watering plants, spraying hair lotion, cleaning windows and other household chores.



Coleus Plant—rainbow mixed colors, in pressed indoor planter. Living color for any room.



Small Glass Bowl for dessert, candy, nuts, etc. 5" across.



Christmas Coleus Plant—a windowsill greenhouse, preseeded, packed for use in 1977.

Choose either one when you open a \$1 or \$2 Club.

Choose any one when you open a \$5, \$10, or \$20 Club.

A free gift now—if you join by November 30. While supplies last!

\$50 to \$1,000 next fall—plus interest—for holiday giving.

Dividends on Club accounts are paid from day of deposit, compounded daily, at the same rate as regular savings accounts. Latest dividend 5.25% a year.

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The Williamsburgh Savings Bank

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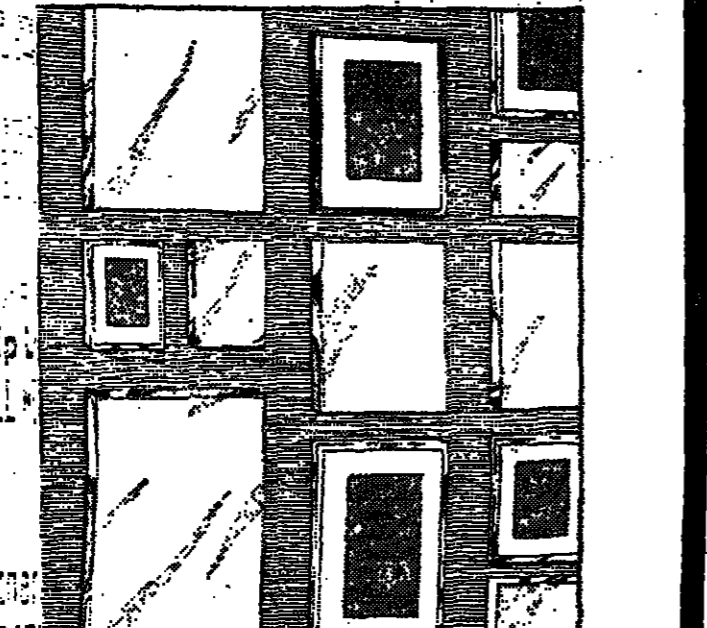
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lastic see-through frames and our metal frames in either silver... are always sold for less at the Barn. But now, for our... metal Frame Sale, they're all 50% off the list price. Got the... Note: all frames can be hung vertically or horizontally. Metal... come with glass and mat. 22" x 28" has no mat.
order, add \$1.50 for first frame, 75¢ for each additional one... tax and send to Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave. NYC, NY.
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\$12.00	\$ 6.00	\$11.00	\$ 5.50
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NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES FORMER NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD CHARLESTOWN, WASHINGTON COUNTY, RHODE ISLAND

The former Naval Auxiliary Landing Field may become available for disposal as surplus Federal real property. The property, consisting of approximately 604 acres of land improved with 49 structures, is located in Charlestown, Washington County, Rhode Island, off coastal Route 1 and Ninigret Pond, a salt water inlet off Block Island Sound.

Any state or local public entity, private person or other entity interested or potentially interested in acquiring the property or any portion thereof for any public or private purpose, should file notice in writing with the General Services Administration in accordance with the instructions set forth below. Interested parties may request permission to perform any necessary investigations, examinations, studies or tests on the property to determine the suitability of the property for any reasonable use or uses contemplated. The notices shall:

1. State the contemplated use or uses of the property.
2. State with specificity the investigations, examinations, studies or tests, if any, proposed to be conducted on the property and the date or dates on which the performance of such investigations, etc., is desired.
3. State with specificity the impact which such investigations, etc., will have upon the quality of the human environment.
4. Not state the purchase price that may be offered by the interested party if afforded an opportunity to purchase the property.
5. Be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, to Regional Administrator, Attention: 1PK, General Services Administration, John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse, Boston, Massachusetts, 02109, in such time as to be received by the addressee on or before November 29, 1976.

As a condition of granting permission to perform any such investigation, etc., the General Services Administration (GSA) may require that the party proposing to conduct the same furnish to GSA a copy of all data obtained as a result of such investigations, etc., and agree that GSA may make such data available to the public.

If you have submitted a proposal in response to our August 29, 1975, "Notice To All Interested Parties," you may affirm, modify or withdraw such proposal.

For further information interested parties may contact Mr. Joseph W. O'Connell, Director, Real Property Division, Public Buildings Service, GSA, J.W. McCormack P.O. & CTHSE, Boston, Massachusetts, 02109, Telephone (617) 223-2651.

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Key Election Issue in Chappaqua Entails Proposal for Apartments

Special to The New York Times
CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Oct. 27—The hot election issue in this affluent Westchester County community is whether to allow 150 low-rise apartments to be built in the town's business district. The Town of New Castle, which includes the hamlets of Chappaqua and Wood, has 15,000 residents with a median income of \$39,790. The community, with the exception of the section containing 5,000 residents that extends into the neighboring village of Mount Kisco, is a Westchester town with a master plan that expressly forbids multifamily dwellings — and most of the residents are fearful of change.

The question of apartments in the town has been simmering for several years, but a proposal made public two weeks ago by the Planning Board to allow apartments in buildings with public water and sewer, has heightened the feelings of residents and created an often emotional state. In fact, next week's election for town councilman may well be decided on this one issue.

The area that would qualify for apartments is in the hamlet of Chappaqua, sprawling area of single-family houses, one to two acres of woods and landscaped lawns and a carefully tended business district with neat stores and offices. The average Chappaqua house, according to local real estate brokers, sells for \$100,000 to \$100,000. Most residents paid more to live in an exclusive community with a superior school system, are fearful of change.

Moved From Rockland
 "I like Chappaqua the way it is," said Mrs. Pickholz, as she pushed her shopping cart through the produce section of a local supermarket. Mrs. Pickholz said she had moved to Chappaqua five years ago from Rockland County, "where I saw that poor zoning could do."

The incumbent Town Board candidate, Earl Taylor, an eight-year Chappaqua resident, has supported a change in zoning to allow a limited number of garden apartments within walking distance.

Shopping
 Last spring, said Mrs. Taylor in a recent interview, the Town Board recommended reasonably priced housing for elderly residents who could no longer keep up their big houses, and for young couples and town employees, such as school teachers and policemen, who could not afford to buy homes in New Castle. His recommendation led to the Planning Board's proposal.

The issue, she said, "has polarized the community." She added that "things used to be more congenial eight years ago," and that "people worked together then to solve problems."

Mrs. Taylor's two opponents, Michael Gilberg and William Fowl, have been vehemently opposed to apartments throughout their campaigns. New Castle residents, Mr. Gilberg said, "moved to an area that had a certain character and they don't want the change that multifamily housing would bring." And, he added, "there is no way to say that New Castle residents will be the people occupying those apartments."

Those who support multifamily housing "say it's a matter of morals," Mr. Fowl said. He added: "But there's no discrimination here. Anybody can live here."

Although there is no racial or ethnic bias, he explained, "there is economic discrimination." And, he said, "the rights of people who live here now are more important to me than the rights of people who may not live here."

The chairman of the Planning Board that issued the proposal, Earle Henley, said that, in his role as chairman, he did not think the recommended apartments would hurt the town. But, he added, "my personal feeling is that I'd rather live in a town without apartments."

Those who support the proposal have pointed out that New Castle's zoning laws have created a community of high income families, virtually eliminating young married couples and the elderly. "I don't want my children growing up in a town where they don't know what a senior citizen, a black person or a poor person looks like," said a supermarket shopper, who declined to give her name.

Retired Hotel Workers Stage Pension Protest

Retired hotel employees held a rally at their union's headquarters on West 44th Street yesterday and then some of the elderly group marched to the offices of the Hotel Association of New York City to protest what they called the failure of the hotels to increase their pensions to \$80 a month.

Under the contract between the association and the Hotel and Motel Trades Council, union officials said, the two parties agreed to make a study of the cost of increasing the pensions to \$80 for those workers who had already retired. Most of them, a union spokesman said, receive monthly pensions of \$55 to \$60 or less.

There was no comment from the Hotel Association.

NEW GALLUP POLL FINDS RISE IN VOTER INTEREST

The Gallup Poll announced yesterday that earlier estimates of a record low turnout for the Presidential election may have to be revised because a new survey showed that voter interest has increased sharply in the final stages of the 1976 campaign.

The announcement said that the two factors that have probably contributed to the apparent rise in voter interest were the Presidential debates and the increasing closeness of the race.

The Gallup organization said that the latest results were based on in-person interviews with 1,430 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 localities around the country, from Oct. 22 to 25.

The new survey found that 36 percent of those interviewed expressed what was termed "a considerable degree of interest in the election." This was said to represent a four-point increase from the comparable figure recorded in a survey conducted one week earlier, and a rise of eight points since the survey taken in late August before the first of the three Presidential debates.

Third Suspect Held in

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 27 (AP) — C. Billingslea, a third suspect in the shooting death of 79-year-old mouth, was arraigned in District today on a charge of homicide. Attorney General Richard S. that he was being held without undisclosed site.

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The treats:

Just in time for Halloween parties, we have some special treats in store for you.

Receivers, turntables, loudspeakers, and tape decks by Pioneer, Marantz, B.I.C., BSR, Dual, Philips, Garrard, Kenwood, Advent, JBL, Ohm, KLH, EPI, and about a hundred other quality manufacturers—all on sale, all week long!

We've used our buying power to package some tremendous values in complete music systems. The system shown here for \$359 is typical of what you'll find on sale this week in the Tech Hifi near you. It features the mighty Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver (with 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion). The music goes round and round on the BSR 2260X automatic turntable, and it comes out of the popular KLH 100 loudspeakers. This system represents the most sound you can buy for \$359.

With system values like this on sale for Halloween, no other stereo store will have a ghost of a chance. The Sale ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

There's really nothing scary about hifi.

Sadly, a lot of people are listening to mediocre-sounding stereo compacts, instead of real high fidelity components, because something about hifi scares them.

Maybe it's the price. Maybe it's the complexity. But the truth is, hifi can cost less than compact stereo (Tech Hifi's systems start at \$199). And everything you need to know in order to enjoy hifi our salespeople will tell you (at Tech Hifi the salespeople take the time to explain things).

What's our trick?

If you've been shopping around for hifi, you've probably noticed the prices are lower at Tech Hifi.

Our trick is "buying power." Tech Hifi buys brand name components in enormous quantities for fifty-four locations! No other stereo store can sell so cheaply, because no other store can buy so cheaply.

Our buying power advantage is also the reason we can afford to offer extended warranties and fourteen Consumer Satisfaction Guarantees.

Even during a sale like this one, Tech Hifi can afford to offer low prices plus guarantees!

The Hifi Show.

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1 District, Candidates Cast From Same Mold

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

went to St. Paul's and Deerfield and spent three years as a blyman before switching final year in Albany. He is a two-term Assemblyman and calls the Democrat represents the tennis pro, and the Republican's main concern serves the sagu.

Both candidates believe that whoever wins next week will be able to keep the seat for as long as he wants it. Both men are wealthy, and each will probably spend \$150,000 or more by Election Day, including about \$30,000 of their own money.

Mr. Caputo plans to spend up to \$30,000 for television advertising, a relatively unusual allocation of funds for a Congressional candidate since fewer than 1 percent of the metropolitan television audience votes in any one district.

With the stakes so high and the time short, the two candidates have grown weary of each other, and irritation and differences do show behind the well-tailored similarities. Mr. Caputo, who is 33 years old, frequently criticizes the 41-year-old Mr. Meyer for not living in the district.

The Democrat replies that his Chappaqua home, 300 yards over the district line, was inside it until the lines were redrawn several years ago to help Mr. Peyster win re-election.

Dispute Over Con Ed Mr. Meyer criticizes Mr. Caputo for not supporting his plan to replace the Consolidated Edison Company with a public nonprofit power company.



Republican Assemblyman Bruce F. Caputo, left, and Democratic opponent, J. Edward Meyer, making a joint campaign appearance in Yonkers recently.

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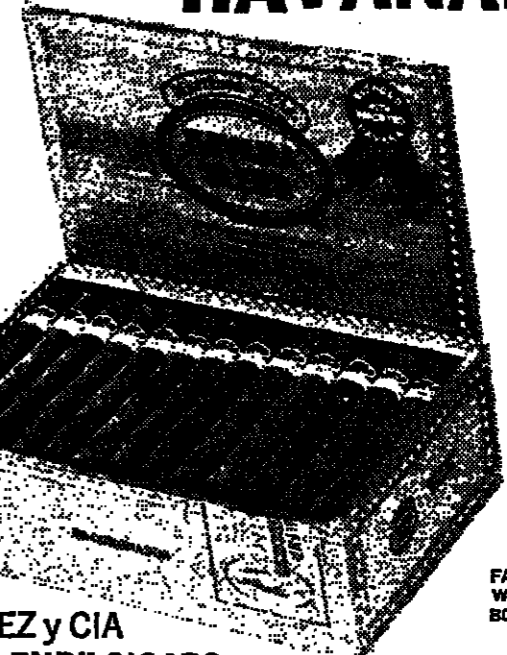
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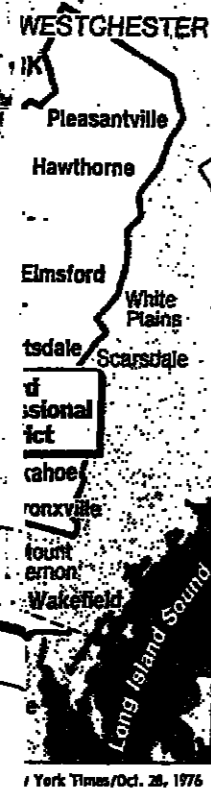


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New York Times/Oct. 28, 1976

Jack Scarborough's first word



Asks Judge 1-Month Jail Term Humphrey's former judge asked a judge to give him a 1-month jail term for tax contributions, the judge refused.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit has upheld a contempt of court citation ordering two men to jail for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury in Scranton that is investigating the alleged harboring of Patricia Hearst in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Jailings in Hearst Case Upheld PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit has upheld a contempt of court citation ordering two men to jail for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury in Scranton that is investigating the alleged harboring of Patricia Hearst in northeastern Pennsylvania.

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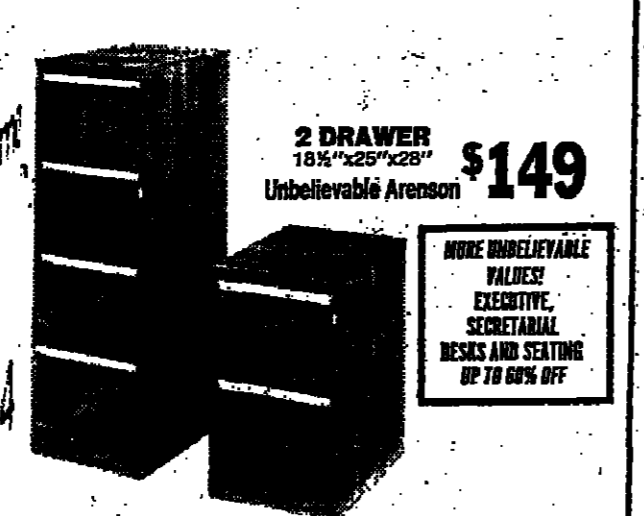
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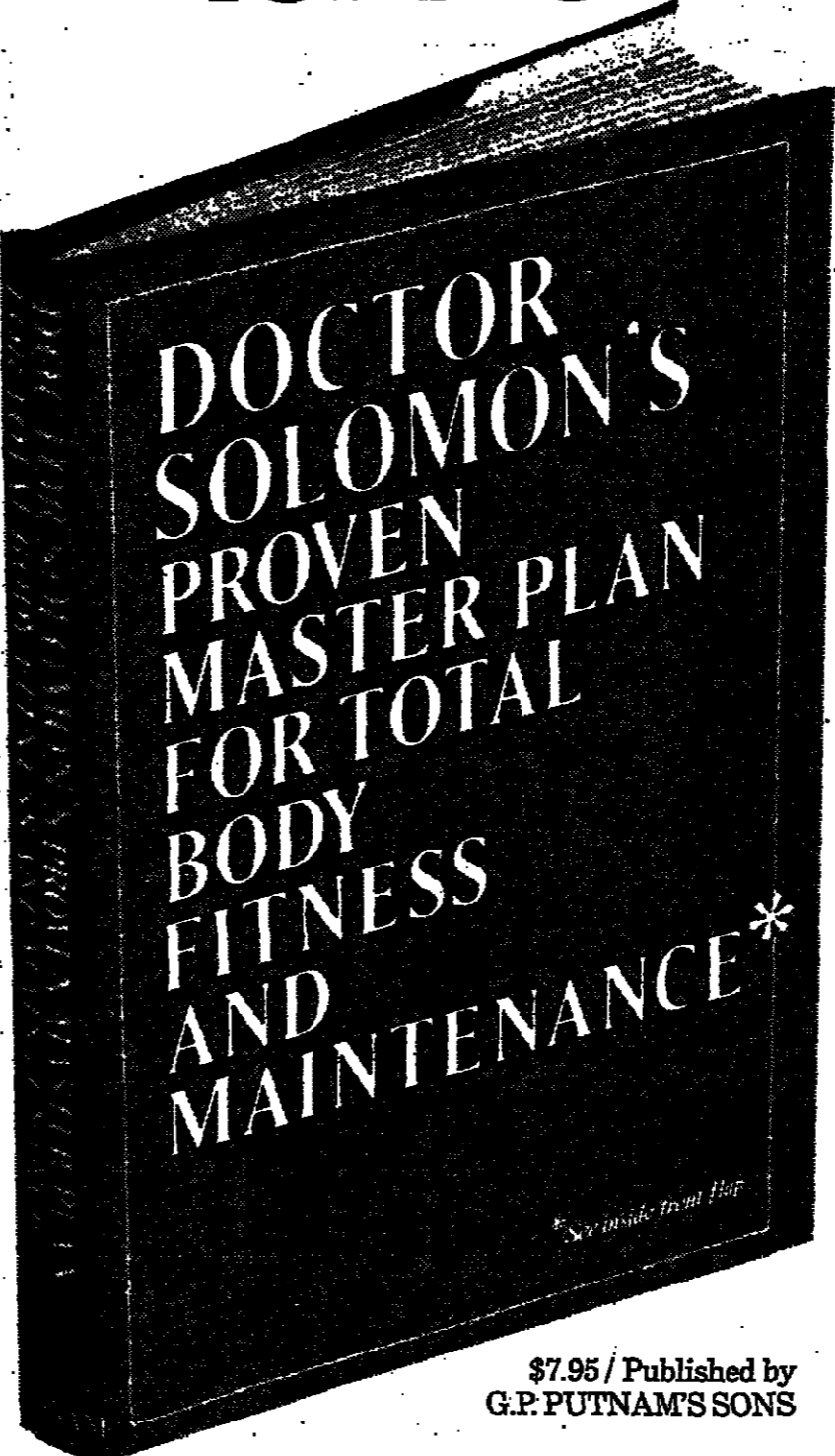


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Brunswick Square, East Brunswick; Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne; Connecticut: Trumbull Park Shopping Center, Trumbull; Lafayette Plaza, Bridgeport; Chapel Square Mall, New Haven; Enfield Square, Enfield; Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden; Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury; Ridgeway Center, Stamford; CHECK THE WHITE PAGES FOR THE WALDENBOOKS STORE NEAREST YOU.

Monday through Friday NewsCenter WNBC-TV

Newspapers Storage of

Making an entrance at the benefit dinner for Outward Bound was easy, really, once one got the hang of it. When rappelling at the Plaza palled, guests moved on to the Burma Bridge in the Terrace Room. It was there that the evening's only mishap occurred: Somebody tripped on a loose carpet.



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

In Tux and Gown Some Outdoor Type Climb the Walls

By GEORGIA DULLEE

Some of the men who have climbed to the summit of business and industry rappelled down a marble staircase at the Plaza the other night. But most of them took the elevator.

Either way everybody got to the \$125-a-plate dinner dance to benefit Outward Bound Inc., an educational organization that helps people find self-renewal in the wilderness.

At wilderness, sniffing the mums in the hiking boot centerpieces in the Grand Ballroom, watching the women in their chignons and bare feet traverse the rope bridge across the Terrace Room, paying for your Scotch with tiny black pebbles and harking back to the rough old days on Hurricane Island or one of the five other Outward Bound courses.

Despite an Operation

As David J. Mahoney, head of the Norton Simon conglomerate, was saying, there's nothing like a run on the Colorado rapids to boost your "self-esteem" and sharpen your "psychological survival skills."

"It's not my dish of tea, but he went—" said Virginia Salomon, pointing to her 62-year-old husband, William, of the investment banking firm, "and he'd just had a hip replacement."

Not one to go on about his operation, Mr. Salomon recalled the challenges of night paddling on the Minnesota River. "You're in a canoe and you're all wet and the greatest luxury is a pair of dry socks," he said with a wistful glance at his feet.

Mr. Salomon was wearing shoes but several others wore sneakers with their dinner jackets, the code being "black tie to blue jeans." Henry W. Taft, president of Outward Bound and grandnephew of William Howard Taft, sported blue Addidas as he slid down the rappel to cries of "Yes; Hark!"

And Whitelaw Reid, publisher of the old New York Herald Tribune, walked a log in Toppers, patent pumps in one hand and drink in the other. "Yes, Whitey!"

But the loudest cheers came from the women, since the crowd of 500 included several corporate wives who have been

off climbing mountains with mates. Where was Archie, for example, when his wife, doing Cataract Canyon? At home running the corporate chine, she said with a wink.

And Liz Phillips, whose president of Ogilvy & Mather to be Outward Bound but she two Plaza rope descents in jumpsuit. Watching below, drink and a dubious smile. Phillips mused, "I think she's ing for something."

Lee Granger was not a ever, even though other g her on and someone remark gauzy Indian print "That rappelling dress."

"It's a repellent dress, said her husband, David, glass.

A Nice Touch

John Reynolds of Heede al obviously approved of the cade, his wife, Sinclair, was was a gift from him. And she something complimentary "30-year-old tails from W. lege."

The white pique nice touch with the sneaks Introduced as "a real Bound couple." The Rayn both taken the course and wear the coveted red m initiated.

"It red means you're gold mean you're bear a woman with a cloud in "No," her husband s means you're a trustee."

Along about then every into the ballroom where served pumpkin soup, roa zabaglione, saw a rock- and were warned to piee the hiking boot centerpie they are to be donated in

What on earth would s with 31 pairs of hiking wondered aloud, and the was a white lie. The bo loan from a manufacturer Outward Bound would no aged to make a \$30,000 g

Paris Collections: Everything Seems to Tie In Nicely

By BERNADINE MORRIS

PARIS, Oct. 27—After the shocker of the return of the mini, the big fashion news in Paris involves clothes that you wrap and tie yourself into. Even the Missoni have gotten into the act, in a most civilized way of course.

Knitted clothes have a natural give so they adjust to different body shapes, and Rosita Missoni has taken advantage of this built-in principle. She uses a series of drawstrings to change the shape of her clothes, sometimes dramatically. Necklines open or close, sleeves are drawn up or left to flutter, halters turn into one-shoulder designs.

"I did it so people could play with their clothes," Mrs. Missoni explained. "Women should enjoy what they buy."

She expects that women will devise even more ways to wear the clothes than she imagined.

Her husband, Ottavio, has made the job cheerful by providing a gay and lively color palette for the distinctive stripes and geometric patterns that are the couple's signature—it is, of course, a spring and summer collection, and the colors are a lovely medley of greens, mauves and slate blues.

Silk, cotton, rayon and wool are among the yarns used alone and in combination, to provide a variety of textures.

Among the other versatile notions the couple have devised are bloomers that can be bloused over the knees or pulled down to the ankles and swimsuit tops that can be worn with skirts or bloomers.

The new skirts are a special boon

to Missoni fans who found themselves too broad in the beam to wear them previously. Knits have a habit of clinging indiscreetly. Now the skirts are positively voluminous, but so diaphanous they're no burden to carry around. Paired with a drawstring jacket, the full skirts give a fresh look to the Missoni status knitwear.

Sonia Rykiel declared in mellifluous tones, over the loudspeaker and in a pamphlet that printed her words like poetry, that fashion does not exist, that it is, in fact, out of style. To reinforce her point she showed one of her little new-length evening shifts with the word "mode" emblazoned on the front—an embroidered line through the word crossed it out.

But that was toward the end of her show. Earlier, she had quite a bit of fun with fashion.

Captive Audience

One of her mannequins came out with a tag that said "Kari" pinned to her shirt, indicating it was Karl Lagerfeld, and another, reading "Kenzo," attached to her Bermuda shorts. The pullover by Rykiel was unidentified.

This caused a few chuckles from her captive audience squeezed like sardines on plastic stools in her shop on the Rue de Grenelle. Some even perched in the cubbyholes where her sweaters are stacked when a show is not in progress.

Another conceit this season is to equip her sweaters with loops so that they can be slung over the shoulders like handbags or over the back like knapsacks. With a couple of scarves and sweaters as well as handbags hanging from them, the mannequins looked like walking clothes trees. But they had their hands free.

Sweaters as well as blouses had slits under the arms so you could stick your hands through them, leaving the sleeves to swing free. Presumably for comfort in a stuffy room. Not a bad idea for the next Rykiel show.

The basic Rykiel look for spring involves a tunic-length pullover, plus knee pants or ankle-length pants. In either length, there's a bit of elastic at the back of the leg. No one could figure what for.

Concentrating on Pants

Sometimes the mannequins unfolded a sweater that had been ingeniously rolled into one of its own sleeves and hung from a shoulder. Quite a neat parlor trick, that one.

Countering the prevailing trend, Rykiel showed relatively few skirts, concentrating on pants. But those she did show were full. It will be easy to wear her skirts, too.

The knitted bellybands she introduced last season have been moved up to the waist, where they control the fullness of gauze dresses and somehow seem more comfortable.

Similar knitted bands appear also at Dorothee Bis, where they control everything. They give a jaunty 1920's look to short, full dresses when they circle the hips. They move up to become bras with long skirts. They're used in pairs to supply color contrast. Narrower knitted circlets become headbands, arm-bands or wristlets.

Metallic knitted bands were for evening, those in bright colors for day. The finale was dozens of knitted bands over the bust, with raffia skirts attached to them, swinging over pantyhose—and nothing is important. Paris collections should be dismissed as a joke. It all has a habit of turning up on people before the season's over.

So do not dismiss the mini sweater



Missoni's coat, above, is also a dress. Sonia Rykiel showed pullover with a Lagerfeld shirt, Kenzo shorts.



Furs That Are Big—Not Just in Price

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The timing was perfect. Just as the weather got good and nippy this week, Bonwit Teller invited 200 of its customers to view a lavish fur collection from Grosvenor, a Canadian house based in Montreal.

For sheer numbers (65) and extravagance of pelts, it was the most overwhelming collection shown in these parts for a long time. Grosvenor believes in the sort of furs movie stars are expected to wear at Hollywood premieres. Bigness is the theme—long-haired furs in pale or splashy colors worked with big collars, hoods, big sleeves and a lot of width everywhere.

In a way, it was a much of a muchness. After being dazzled by a parade of lynxes, foxes in all their variations, feathery badgers and pale coyote, the sables at the end of the display were an anticlimax.

A Kimono—A Red Fox One An occasional slender coat—such as a beauty in natural brown broadtail with a small collar and cuffs in sable—paraded by, but it was rare. Grosvenor's favorite coat is a loose wrappy affair with wide sleeves that looks like a kimono. A woman in a red fox kimono is guaranteed to stop traffic.

Hoods made everything seem even bigger. Hooded capes, such as a whipped-cream affair in amber fox. Hooded jackets in coyote, lynx or feathery badger. If the coat or cape didn't have a hood, there was an enor-



mous, Marlene Dietrich collar to snuggle into.

This house is fond of striped furs. Pinstriped mink in white and cream for a jacket and a cape. A drawstring parka worked in black and brown pinstripes of mink. A mink poncho worked in spaced stripes. His and hers coats of herringbone mink. (The collection is heavily into men's furs and includes a brown seal overcoat with a fluffy collar for the man who has everything.)

Preben East, Bonwit's fur buyer, said the collection shown represented about \$500,000 in furs, but was only part of the inventory in the store vaults.

"We have at least \$1 million in furs," he said. The most expensive fur shown was one made of the bellies (the palest and softest parts) of Alaska lynx. The tag reads \$35,000.

Fluffy lynx cape by Grosvenor has a hood to snuggle into. It's \$13,200 at Bonwit Teller.

The New York Times

dresses, worn alone or over skirts a fraction longer. And do not dismiss the squashy handbags which, like the knit bands, supply color contrast, and are worn two at a time. They're not carried in the hand, of course. They have long straps so they can be slung over the shoulders, worn as a backpack or in front like a kangaroo pouch.

It's obvious that all the same trends surfacing at the same time at the influential houses here are not a coincidence. There must be pre-season powwows when everybody gets together and says "let there be miniskirts" or "let there be clothes racks." And then everyone goes to one another's collections to see how well they carried out the assignment. Paris takes its fashion seriously and doesn't leave anything to chance.

Dorothee Bis used two handbags with a sweater that can also be worn as a minidress.

The New York Times/Jean-Luca Horez; sketches by Manolo



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Chess: Miles Is First Grandmaster In Britain in Over a Century

By ROBERT BYRNE

Shortly before defecting from the Soviet Union and asking asylum in the Netherlands, Viktor Korchnoi tied for first place with Anthony Miles of England in the I.B.M. international tournament in Amsterdam. Both players achieved 9½-5½ scores in the 16-man round-robin.

Miles thus became Britain's first grandmaster since the days of Joseph Henry Blackburne, over a century ago. Miles and Korchnoi were at or near the top throughout the tourney.

In the early rounds, they alternated first place, and round eight saw them tied for the lead. However, Miles's setback by Gyula Sax, the Hungarian grandmaster, in the ninth round enabled Korchnoi to keep first place to himself through the 14th round. The tie came about in the final round when Korchnoi was held to a draw by Borislav Ivkov, a Yugoslav grandmaster, while Miles defeated Hans Ree of the Netherlands.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

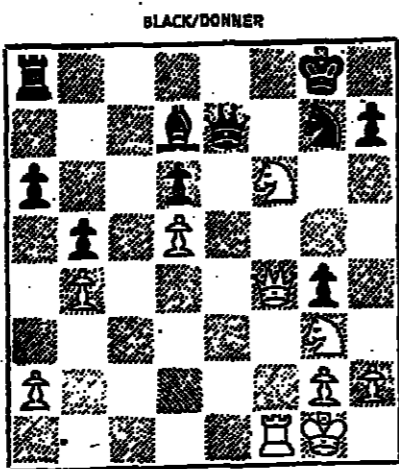
Korchnoi	9½	Karajica	7½
Miles	9½	Sigurjonsson	7½
Sax	8½	Ivkov	7
Fangio	8½	Olafsson	7
Lellinovic	8½	Ree	6½
Szabo	8	Langeweg	6
Bein	7½	Ligterink	6½
Giparis	7½	Donner	5

In the sixth round, Korchnoi made light work of Jan Hein Donner, a Dutch grandmaster, who played an Old Indian Defense. Korchnoi's purpose in 3 P-KB3, in place of the usual 3 N-OB3, was to avoid blocking the QBP so that he could convert Donner's favorite Pirc Defense into a Saemisch Attack Kings Indian Defense. However, Donner preferred the staid old 4... B-K2 over 4... P-KN3 and 5... B-N2.

Korchnoi Threatens Pressure

Donner could not be prevented from playing the freeing 14... P-B4, but Korchnoi followed the standard method of limiting Black's counterchances on the kingside by 15 PxP. PxP: 16 P-B4. Had Donner closed the center by 17... P-K5, Korchnoi could have proceeded with a queenside attack by 18 P-QR4. Accordingly, Donner aimed for open piece activity with 17... PzP and 18... N-K4.

Yet it was Korchnoi who benefited from the open lines by 19 B-R6, threatening powerful pressure with 20 N-R5.



WHITE/KORCHNOI Final Position

Donner's 19... N-N5 did not take account of the lagging development of the black queenside, the factor that Korchnoi seized upon in playing 20 KBxN and 21 QN-K4, with the threat of 22 RxB, RxB: 23 BxN, KxB; 24 N-R5ch.

After the forced 21... B-K4, Korchnoi eliminated a defender with 22 RxBch and gained tempo for attack with 23 R-KB1. His 24 B-B4, forced the removal of Donner's king bishop, the best minor piece for the defender. Donner struggled to get reinforcements into action with 25... B-Q2, but it was too late, for the wallowing 26 N-B6ch, meant the end of the line for Black. Donner resigned in view of 26... K-R1; 27 Q-R6, N-K1; 28 NxRP, QxN: 29 R-B8 mate.

OLD INDIAN DEFENSE

Korchnoi	Donner	Korchnoi	Donner
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-Q3	14 P-N4	P-B4
2 P-Q4	N-KB3	15 P-P	PxP
3 P-KB3	P-K4	16 P-B4	B-B3
4 N-K2	B-K2	17 QP-Q1	PxP
5 P-QB4	O-O	18 BxBP	N-K4
6 QN-B3	P-B3	19 B-R6	N-N5
7 B-K3	P-QR3	20 KBxN	PxB
8 P-Q5	PxP	21 QN-K4	B-K4
9 BxBP	N-K1	22 RxBch	OxB
10 Q-Q2	N-Q2	23 R-KB1	Q-K2
11 N-N3	P-KN3	24 B-B4	BxB
12 B-K2	N-N2	25 QxB	B-Q2
13 O-O	P-QN4	26 N-B6ch	Resigns

Bridge: District Three Is Seeking To Break Own Entry Record

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

District Three of the American Contract Bridge League, which extends from New Jersey through Westchester County and the Hudson Valley to Albany, had a double distinction in last season's Grand National Team contest, one of the four major events in the national calendar. A New Jersey-Westchester sextet brought off a series of remarkable victories, upsetting many favored teams, before succumbing to a foursome of international stars in the final. And the district set a national record by attracting an entry of 428 teams.

The organizers, headed by Joan Levy of White Plains, are hoping to top this total in the new season's event, which get under way next week.

Spade Ace Led

The diagramed deal helped the District Three team, listed as New York Suburbs by the national organizers, to defeat a strong Miami group in the national semifinal in August. After a normal one-spade opening by West, Arch McKellar of Millwood, N.Y., changed a two-diamond overcall with, the North hand. His partner, naturally, jumped to three no-trump, holding fine diamond fit and stoppers in all the side suits.

When West led the spade ace, Ron Gerard of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., as the declarer, carefully dropped the seven, leaving West to wonder about the location of the five. He dropped the other black seven at the next trick, and West had to worry about the three.

It was not unlikely from West's angle that his partner held the club queen and had begun a signal with a holding of Q-6-3, so West took his two black

NORTH	
♠ 64	
♥ A42	
♦ AJ8763	
♣ 52	
WEST (D)	
♠ AKJ103	
♥ 86	
♦ J04	
♣ AKJ4	
EAST	
♠ 85	
♥ QJ10853	
♦ 92	
♣ 1086	
SOUTH	
♠ Q872	
♥ K7	
♦ KQ5	
♣ Q973	

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass 3 N.T. West led the spade ace.

king and the hand was over: Gerard claimed the last nine tricks.

An old convention that has lost popularity would work well here. After the lead of an ace against no-trump, partner is required to drop his highest card in the suit. Playing in this way, West should know that South held both guarded black queens and would shift at the third trick. The declarer would have eight tricks, but no way to make a ninth if West discards correctly.

In the replay, North did not intervene. The East cards were held by 17-year-old Martin Fleisher of Teaneck, N.J., the youngest player to reach the final of a national team championship. He jumped to three hearts, a pre-emptive bid by partnership agreement, and the bidding ended. Exactly nine tricks were made, and his team gained 11 international match points.

2 Rare Dutch Glasses Loaned to U.S. Broken

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—Two rare Dutch wineglasses on loan to the United States for a Bicentennial exhibition were shattered beyond repair when an employee accidentally knocked over a shelf, officials said.

No value was put on the glasses, but an official called it "a major loss."

The glasses were part of an exhibition of 250 artworks, many of them never before shown outside of the Netherlands. The exhibition, "The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams," opened last Thursday at the Second Bank of the United States, which is administered by the National Park Service. John Milley, supervisory curator of the Independence National Historical Park said that the responsibility for the incident rested with "the people from The Netherlands," since a Dutch exhibition supervisor opened the case and ordered it cleaned. The wineglasses were examples of late 18th-century glass decoration.

Resignation of Dodge City Bishop Is Accepted and Successor Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of the Most Rev. Marion F. Forst, 68 years old, as Bishop of Dodge City, Kan., the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Jean Jadot, announced today.

He will be succeeded by the Rev. Eugene J. Gerber, 45, who is chancellor of the Wichita diocese.

Pope Paul has also appointed the Rev. Raymond Pena, 42, as auxiliary bishop to the Most Rev. Francis Furey, Archbishop of San Antonio, Tex. He has been director of the Corpus Christi, Tex., diocesan committee for Mexican-American affairs.

Bishop Forst, who was ordained Bishop of Dodge City on March 24, 1960, is resigning for health reasons. Archbishop Jadot said.

Bishop-designate Gerber, who was born in Kingman, Kan., was ordained in 1959 and has served in the Wichita area since. Bishop-designate Pena, who was born in Corpus Christi was ordained in 1957 and has served in his home area since.

CONNECTICUT TASK FORCE TO STUDY TRIAL PROBLEMS

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP)—As the result of a symposium on trial publicity, a task force will be formed to study comments and make recommendations concerning a long-standing conflict over the rights of free speech and trial by an impartial jury.

The task force will be composed of three representatives each from the judiciary, media and the legal profession. Judges, lawyers and journalists attend-

ing the conference generally agreed that they did not want official guidelines on what could be kept secret at a trial.

But if a judge issued a "gag order" to keep something secret, the media would like a fast way to have the order reviewed.

Those were among the conclusions voiced at the symposium, which was sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Foundation and the Freedom of Information Council.

The discussion centered on the question of whether a large amount of publicity before or during a trial made it impossible to find jurors who had an open mind.

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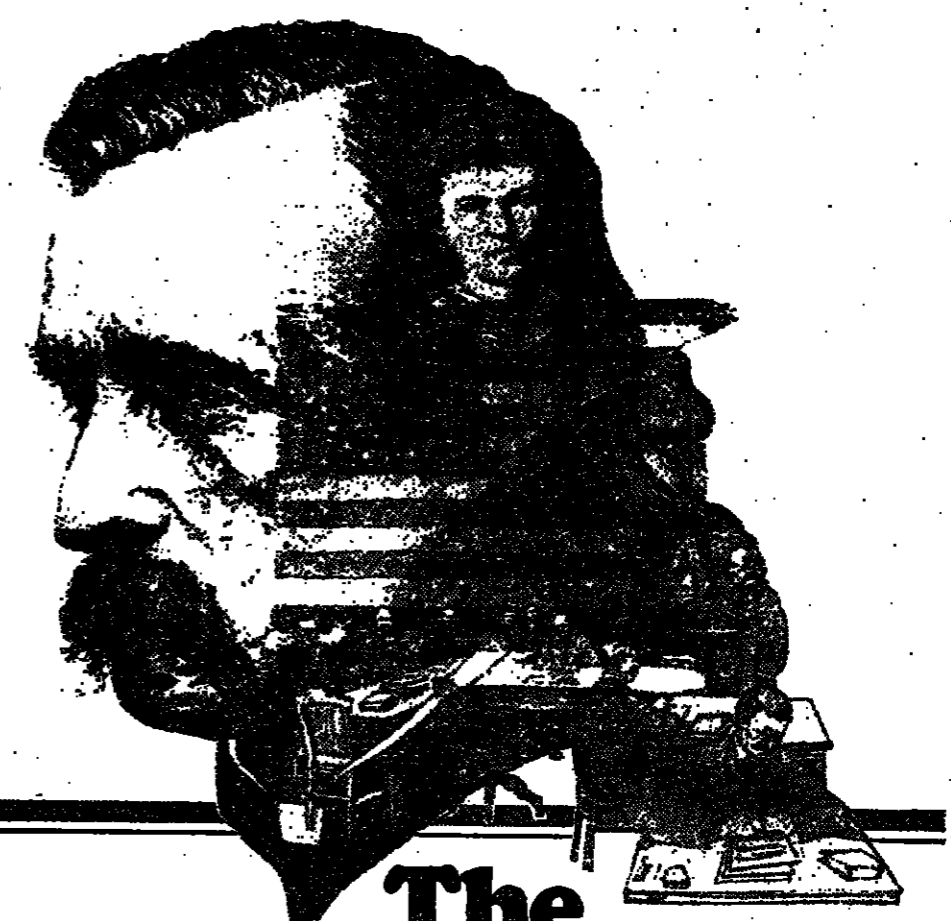
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The 'Big Government' Issue

President Ford and Governor Carter have both campaigned against "big Government" against what they perceive as an overgrown, uncoordinated, unresponsive and sometimes impenetrable Federal bureaucracy.

There is a double irony here. Mr. Carter is the candidate of the Democratic Party, which in its previous periods of power was responsible for most of the expansion of Government programs which he now criticizes. Mr. Ford has been President for two years and his party has been in power for eight; yet he campaigns as if the issue had little to do with the executive branch and as if the G.O.P. had no responsibility for the increased budgets and increased bureaucracy since 1969.

Beneath the apparent ironies, however, there is a real issue between the two candidates and therefore a genuine choice for the voters.

Mr. Carter believes in activist government. Where there is a problem in health care or urban blight or unemployment, he wants government to take positive steps to help end it. The new note that the Democratic candidate strikes is that he realizes that since the 1960's there has been a considerable loss of public confidence in the capacity of government to deliver services and administer complex programs. As a result, Mr. Carter wants Federal Government reorganized and made leaner, more efficient and more responsive.

In contrast, President Ford is philosophically committed to a smaller role for government. In his time in office, he has not strongly pushed to reorganize the Federal bureaucracy or provided it with vigorous, detailed, attentive leadership. Instead, his emphasis has been on block grants, on revenue sharing, and on diverting programs from the Federal to the state and local level.

One difficulty with the Ford approach is that local and state units of government vary widely in their capacity

and willingness to administer various programs. Another difficulty is that if the Federal Government pays for all or most of a program, it inevitably has guidelines to make certain the money is used for the intended purpose. When there is duplication or conflict among Federal agencies, this is bound to be reflected at the level below.

In reality, the Federal Government is unlikely to divest itself of major responsibilities. Even under the Nixon and Ford Administrations, the trend has been the other way.

If the nation is to overcome the problems of waste, delay, ineffective programs and incompetent administration summed up in the "big Government" issue, there is no escaping the need for active and firm leadership of the bureaucracy at the Federal level.

On his easy-going, standpat record of the last two years, President Ford gives little hope that he will provide that kind of leadership in the future. Governor Carter in the admittedly much smaller and simpler setting of the Georgia state government showed that he has the will to reorganize, the keen eye for detail and the zest for combat that strong executive leadership requires.

Another dimension of a President's capacity for executive leadership is his ability to recruit able men and women to serve in his Administration.

At the Cabinet level, Mr. Ford has made some good appointments and some disappointing ones. But the quality declines considerably in the White House staff, in the regulatory agencies and in the second and third levels of Government. On the whole, it has been a tired and undistinguished Administration and one likely to become more tired and passive if confirmed in office for what would be a lame-duck term.

Governor Carter, who led an innovative and scandal-free administration in Georgia, is much more likely to provide fresh, inspiring leadership in the next four years.

Absentee Victims

Reports are trickling back from Europe that New York voters overseas are outraged at the possibility of losing their votes because of the late arrival of their absentee ballots. Since they are in no way responsible for the mechanics of the election, their indignation is well founded.

The blame does not seem to lie with the State Board of Elections, however, or with the county boards either. It seems, rather, to lie with a Legislature that did not foresee the problem when it pushed ahead New York State's primary date from June to September. That move, two years ago, was purely political; the Republican majority hoped that during a long hot summer the

Democrats would have greater opportunity than usual to tear themselves to pieces and the Republican Governor, Malcolm Wilson, would then more likely be returned to office. This year, since the Presidential primary had to be moved back in order to be in time for the party convention, two primaries were held—a costly and in every way foolish procedure.

Not the least of its awkward consequences was that the certification of primary results, for offices other than President, could not be made until Oct. 8. Only after that could ballots be mailed out to absentee voters.

The next session of the Legislature should review its folly on this score, return the single primary and set it at an early enough date on the calendar to restore full assurance of the vote to those Americans who expect to find themselves far from home on Election Day.

Judicial Choices: Manhattan and the Bronx

In New York's five boroughs, no fewer than 77 candidates are running for 34 places on the bench. Two new Surrogates, 9 Supreme Court judgeships and 23 Civil Court judgeships are on the ballot.

Ideally, they should not be. Judges should be appointed by the Governor or Mayor, after careful screening by independent, nonpartisan panels made up of representatives of the bar and the community. This is the method that has proved to be the least political and has worked best in the effort to elevate the caliber of men and women on the bench.

Instead, the New York voter is confronted with a laundry list of largely unfamiliar names. It is unsound to attempt to assess individuals for judicial office by their ability as campaigners, the abundance of their campaign leaflets or commercials, or endorsements unrelated to their potential as jurists. At a time in their careers when these lawyers or judges are supposed to shed political affiliations, they are running with party labels, and, perhaps, party obligations if elected.

Sooner or later, the Albany Legislature will have to change the system from elective to appointive judges as part of court reform—and the sooner the better.

The choices by The Times are based upon reports from various judicial selection panels (including the fact that some candidates refused to be screened by their peers), recommendations of the Citizens Union and the bar associations, study of the records of incumbents in public posts, and independent inquiry.

Today's recommendations cover Manhattan and the Bronx. Our judicial endorsements tomorrow will cover Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

Manhattan—Surrogate's Court

This important but neglected court, which handles the estates and affairs of decedents and their families, urgently requires changes to lower the costs of administration and remove political patronage. One means of doing so is to create an Office of Public Guardian.

Three candidates are on the ballot: Samuel A. Spiegel (Dem.-Lib.), a Supreme Court justice for ten years; Shirley Wohl Kram (Rep.), a Family Court judge since 1971; Andrew J. McCauley (Cons.), an attorney.

Because of his excellent performance as a Supreme Court justice and his administrative and legislative experience, we endorse Justice Spiegel.

Manhattan, the Bronx—Supreme Court

In the 1st Judicial District (Manhattan and the Bronx), 12 candidates are running for 7 places on the Supreme Court: Margaret Mary J. Mangan (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.), Supreme Court justice since 1963; Francis T. Murphy Jr. (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.-Lib.), Supreme Court justice since 1963; Richard W. Wallach (Dem.-Lib.), Civil Court judge since 1970; Israel Rubin (Dem.-Rep.-Cons.), Civil Court judge since 1973; Ernest H. Rosenberger (Dem.-Lib.), Criminal Court judge since 1972; John Carro (Dem.-Lib.), Criminal Court judge since 1969; Fritz W. Alexander II (Dem.-Lib.), Supreme Court justice by appointment this year and

Civil Court judge for 5 years; Jack Rosenberg (Rep.-Cons.), Criminal Court judge since 1964; Marjorie A. King (Rep.-Cons.), law assistant in the Civil Court; Henry S. Middendorf (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney; Joel J. Tyler (Rep.-Cons.), Criminal Court judge since 1968; Henry J. Stern (Lib.), City Councilman since 1974.

We endorse the first seven jurists on the above list for re-election or election: Judges Mangan, Murphy, Wallach, Rubin, Rosenberger, Carro, Alexander.

Manhattan—Civil Court

Countywide, three candidates are running for one place: Betty Weinberg Ellerin (Dem.-Lib.), law secretary in the Supreme Court for 12 years; Richard E. Coven (Rep.), attorney and housing authority; Ethel Davidson (Cons.), former Assistant U.S. Attorney. We prefer Betty Weinberg Ellerin.

In the 1st District, Stanley L. Sklar (Dem.-Lib.), an experienced attorney, is opposed by John Picarjello (Rep.), chief adoption clerk of the Surrogate Court. We endorse Stanley L. Sklar.

In the 3rd District, Beverly S. Cohen (Dem.), law assistant in the Civil Court since 1968, is running against Alfred Adler (Rep.), an attorney. Beverly S. Cohen is preferred.

In the 4th District, Margaret Taylor (Dem.), who teaches at New York University law school, is opposed by Florence R. Zimmerman (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney, and Jack Turret (Lib.), head of the law division in the Surrogate Court. We strongly prefer Margaret Taylor.

In the 6th District, Guy Gilbert Ribaud, a Civil Court judge, has four-party endorsement.

In the 7th District, Herman Cahn (Dem.-Lib.), an attorney, is running against Harry R. Pollak (Rep.), also a private practitioner. Herman Cahn is preferred.

In the 9th District, Charles S. Whitman Jr., Civil Court judge, is running without opposition.

In the 10th District, Thomas V. Sinclair Jr. (Dem.), Housing Court hearing officer, is opposed by Helen Gordon Bailey (Rep.), an attorney. Thomas V. Sinclair Jr. is endorsed.

The Bronx—Civil Court

Countywide, there are three vacancies and 9 candidates: Burton G. Hecht (Dem.-Lib.), Assemblyman since 1963; Martin B. Klein (Dem.), a trial attorney; Robert A. Purciogliotti (Rep.), State Labor Relations Board commissioner; Harold Silverman (Dem.-Lib.), criminal trial specialist; Richard W. Baldwin (Rep.-Cons.), an attorney; Thomas Ferrandina (Rep.), former Assemblyman; Stanley J. Hughes (Cons.), a Civil Court practitioner; William J. Lee Jr. (Cons.), Assistant State Attorney General; Alexander E. Scheer (Lib.), Assistant District Attorney since 1950.

We prefer the first three: Burton G. Hecht, Martin B. Klein and Robert A. Purciogliotti.

In the 1st District, Joseph A. Cerbone (Dem.), former Assistant District Attorney, is opposed by Joseph DiCarlo (Rep.-Cons.-Lib.), former Family Court judge passed over for reappointment. We endorse Joseph A. Cerbone.

Letters to the Editor

South Africa: A Case for the Homelands Of War and F

To the Editor:
Franklin Williams' Oct. 14 letter about South Africa needs correction. And as a non-racist who has just returned from three weeks in South Africa (my second visit), I would like to make that correction and present additional pertinent information.

Whites constitute one-sixth of the total population, not one-tenth as Mr. Williams states. More important biologically and politically (I might coin the word "biopolitical") is the fact that blacks are reproducing at the rate of 4 1/2 to 1 white, so Mr. Williams could be correct several years hence.

The slighting reference Mr. Williams makes to the significance of the "homelands" bothers me. Do the black people of South Africa not deserve homelands of their own, with their own cultures? Is it not fair for them to have an opportunity to further develop their own cultures and economy within the sphere of their own native languages? Inasmuch as Mr. Williams has cited the Transkei, first of the tribal homelands, let us look at the facts before drawing conclusions.

The land area of the Transkei is over 17,000 square miles, with a beautiful Indian Ocean coastline of more than 250 miles. (Population density: 180 people per square mile.) This is 20 percent larger than the combined area of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island (14,480 square

miles), where the population density averages 678 per square mile. Moreover, the Transkei is larger than the Netherlands with its 870 people per square mile, or Belgium with 850 people a square mile, or Switzerland with 400 people a square mile, or Denmark with some 300 people a square mile. It is important for the Transkei to have the lower population density that it does because the vast majority of its three million people are Xhosa; theirs is essentially a tribal pastoral culture. The Xhosa language became the official language as the new constitution took effect today. Of the 10,600 officials of the new country, only 4 percent will be white. These are to be phased out as soon as Transkeians can be trained to take over their positions.

South Africa has taken nine years to prepare the Transkei for independence and has spent over \$700 million to accomplish it; this is more than the U.N. has spent altogether in helping the development of something over fifty third-world countries.

While other enlightening facts could be presented, it might be more important here to raise the question whether any of Africa's numerous black countries have offered to set up self-governing homelands for their white populations—and pay the bill for doing it.

GEORGE S. AVERY
Quaker Hill, Conn., Oct. 26, 1976

To the Editor:
It is time something was done about the naive prejudice of historians to point in which we have been involved in the Administrations of I evidence that the Regal is the "peace party," as I did (letter Oct. 14).

First, to simplify the are not the result of the first shot, but rather the of many grievances—government about another is a case in point, and I Bernheim and others Kennedy started this for about four years a history of that uniform As a corollary, let us Mr. Ford, Mr. Nixon every Republican in C ported—the Vietnam 50,000 lives were lost by the way with his "secret

Second, Mr. Truman of the Korean War, nor in fighting it, and those apostles of fear that war too.

Third, does Mr. Bern believe that a Republic one that is, would have confrontation with Hilla here I am on shaky ground the support and never seem to receive from I

Finally, Mr. Wilson, most intellectual and our Presidents, entered Europe to save what he democratic government: the Republicans who peace that followed an atmosphere which produced of World War II.

Additionally, we ca Republican economic interest of the world, and policies under those Harding, Coolidge and helped the world into precession and gave did copies from which to st racial hatreds.

I, for one, have no in ing for the Republicans limited foresight have nomic, political and s their country and other it is clear that there as who do not, as Mr. For stated, "suffer from an education."

RICHIE
Edison, N.J.

On Choosing a L
To the Editor:
Mr. Carter has mac an issue of this campai I think, will agree the important. But so far has been on who can Anyone elected Presi ted States automatica ership to a greater d who, like President For ed President. But the q ship is much more w tion. Hitler, Mussolini powerful leaders. In the Pied Piper of Hamil followers down the g destruction.

Mr. Carter might be but to me he resemb who mounted his hors in all directions.
RAL
Morristown, N. J.

New York Senato
To the Editor:
During the Oct. 8 Moyulian described aff as "just and true." T are quotes and notin; trust, Senator Buckle legislation to restore th to every company's hi
Mos
Brookline, Mass.

Of Weicker's R Campaign
To the Editor:
Your endorsement Weicker [editorial Oct. reasons related to Wate switched horses at th his friend John Dea, word on his voting rec

No word that on eight votes in 1975 and 197 protect oil and gas p Senator Ribicoff on ea to mention that he h in 1976 from more th tives of big oil comp received money from C for his 1970 campaign of other big contribut or votes Ribicoff missed on
Voters will approve y that "Gloria Schaffer, D appealing and compet for Senator with a good office and proven abili getter." "Competent" good record" doesn't say comparison with her i enough to warrant enr only woman now run Senate.
MILES
Westport, Conn.

The Times welcomes i readers. Letters for must include the wr address and telephone. Because of the large mail received, we reg are unable to acknowl return unpublished let

The Widows

To the Editor:
To students of Soviet history the recent events in China must have a depressingly familiar ring. Like the old Bolsheviks who fell victim to



Stalin's purges during the 1930's, their Chinese counterparts are accused of plotting to assassinate prominent party leaders and of having links with a foreign government.

Unlike their "ideological forerunner," the old "Trotskyite-Zinovievite terrorist center," the connections of the "anti-party plot group" are allegedly with "Soviet social imperialism" rather than with the fascist powers of old.

One significant difference worthy of note is that even Stalin stopped short of attempting to incriminate Lenin's widow, Krupskaya, despite her history of oppositionist activities against him. The present Chinese leadership seems ill-disposed to treat Chiang Ching,

Mao's widow, with the same solicitude. It should be interesting to see whether we shall now be treated to a new version of the Moscow trials, replete with confessions and a latter-day Vyshinsky, the famous prosecutor and architect of the "show trial," to demand once again that "these dogs gone mad should be shot—every one of them."

BARRY H. SCHWARTZBERG
Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1976

Archbishop Trifa's Past

To the Editor:
Dr. William P. Thompson, president of the National Council of Churches, has expressed the hope that Jewish leaders would agree that the council's action in the Archbishop Trifa affair was the only responsible one that could be taken. It is my hope that both Christians and Jews will reject that position.

The right of every accused person to a fair trial is a moral issue. The shadow hanging over the whole National Council of Churches as a result of the allegations that one of its governing-board members is an unrepentant Nazi war criminal is also a profoundly moral issue.

It is, in my judgment, not a responsible act on the part of the National Council of Churches to sit back and say that we must await the judgment of a Federal court—possibly years from now. On numerous occasions, the National Council of Churches has gathered and evaluated evidence dealing with violations of human rights and torture. Why is that suddenly such an impossible thing to do when a member of our own ecclesiastical community is involved?

ISAAC C. ROTTENBERG
Director of Communications
Reformed Church in America
New York, Oct. 20, 1976

'Public Hospitals Are Necessary'

To the Editor:
The health politics of the current debate on the future of the municipal hospital system is clouded by discussions of personalities and budgetary politics. It is important to include the health politics of this dialogue.

1. We spend more on health care than on military expenditures, more than the entire G.N.P. of the whole of Africa. Yet, despite rhetoric to the contrary, health care is not a right of all Americans, especially if one does not qualify for Medicare or Medicaid and cannot afford private health insurance. Most voluntary hospitals will not admit or treat those without some form of third-party reimbursement policy, and several teaching hospitals will not accept those on Medicaid. In contrast, the municipal hospitals are required to admit and/or treat anyone. To destroy these municipal hospitals is to destroy access to health care for increasing numbers of New York City residents. This is no academic situation, but one with real life-and-death ramifications. If the intention of the Emergency Financial Control Board is to dismantle the municipal system, is it prepared to formulate a policy specifying the bottom line of health care? Is care to be denied?

2. Municipal hospitals are not research institutions, so they lack pres-

tige in the research-dominated profession, prestige which is translated into political clout far exceeding that of the quasi-independent Health and Hospitals Corporation. An example is illuminating: In 1969, the New York State Legislature created the so-called ghetto medicine program, which provided over \$84 million in the next seven years for ambulatory care. The municipal hospitals and the voluntary hospitals each provide about 50 percent of hospital-based ambulatory care, yet of all the monies allocated to upgrade this care, the municipal hospitals did not receive one penny. One hundred percent of the ghetto medicine funds went to the voluntary hospitals.

3. There is no public accountability of the affiliation contracts that make up some 40 percent of the H.H.C. budget.

4. The reimbursement formulas set by the state are not uniform, nor are they simple (and they ought to be).

Health care is not a quantifiable matter. If health care is a right, then one must look beyond balanced budgets for solutions. Public hospitals are necessary, and why do they have to be second best?

MARGARET LANE WEISS
New York, Oct. 18, 1976

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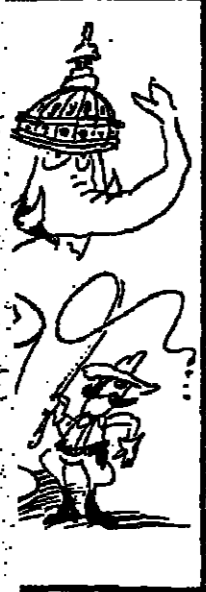
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سأكون الراجح

For Ford, From Texas—a U.S. 'Microcosm'



J. Tower

...the relative ar candidate, it is er the electorate wn state, Texas, ical and social et, in essence, a ited States. als and problems ericans, we take hose accomplish- Texans, working t to provide and h to be proud of tural resources, a unemployment, a for growth. these attributes

is reflected in our most important resource—our people. Texans, fiercely proud of their state, possess a tenacious will to protect an environment that encourages initiative and self-reliance, and policies that safeguard individual freedom and independence.

For this reason, I think that Texans will choose their President on a careful assessment of the issues. There are vital differences between the candidates—differences that will greatly affect the future of the state and the country. Texans, and the nation, would be well-served to elect President Ford.

The President has journeyed to Texas several times, and, as some of my friends say, "Ford talks like a Texan." They like what he says, they agree with him. But, more important, they know he talks straight—that he does not have one story for Texas and a slightly different version for New Jersey. President Ford is consistent, specific, and honest with the people.

America is the world's food store. Mr. Ford is committed to America's agricultural growth. He continues to seek development of additional foreign markets for the farmer, without restraint or embargo, for the sale of our abundant products.

His commitment was demonstrated in part by his Vice-Presidential choice, Bob Dole, who is from a great agricultural state and has devoted his Congressional career to working for the farmer and rancher. His strong, influential voice in the Ford Administration will guarantee a farm policy free from dictation by labor bosses.

As a major producer and consumer of energy, Texas looks with keen interest to energy policies set in

Washington. Mr. Ford recognizes that to supply America's energy needs we must provide incentives, not penalties, to those who find and produce our oil and gas reserves.

In his State of the Union message at the outset of the 94th Congress, Mr. Ford outlined the most comprehensive energy program ever proposed by a President. He fulfilled his responsibility by offering a wide range of solutions. Congress, however, ignored his recommendations, refusing to



Drawings by Picia

address the realities of our continuing energy crisis.

Texas contains major industrial, financial and population centers. Recent studies indicate that it has the most favorable business climate among the fifty states.

We have benefited from our right-to-work laws—those that allow individuals to choose whether they wish

to join a union. Mr. Ford strongly supports right-to-work: Jimmy Carter would "gladly" see it repealed. Texans consider right-to-work a fundamental civil right, which has undoubtedly served to keep our unemployment rates among the nation's lowest.

When Mr. Ford took office, our nation's economy was at a low ebb, but we have been on the road to orderly, substantial recovery. Mr. Ford faced a hostile, liberal Congress and courageously vetoed faulty legislation, thus holding back inflation and saving the taxpayers billions.

Had it not been for his leadership in standing firm against the spendthrift Congress, we would have been plunged into a mire of foolish Federal programs and into another round of spiraling inflation. National unemployment remains excessive, but only sound economic expansion in the private sector can provide a continued reduction in that rate—and insure that it remains at a low level once reached.

Today we are at peace. In moulding foreign policy, Mr. Ford has charted a steady course toward peaceful negotiations backed by strength and determination. He insures a military posture second to none. He recognizes that a strong military capability deters the threat of aggression. His defense-budget requests have consistently trimmed fat while maintaining military superiority.

I believe that Texans, like all Americans, seek strong, steady, experienced leadership. I know we can count on that kind of leadership from President Ford.

John G. Tower, Republican, has represented Texas in the Senate since 1961.

What's the Difference?

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The cynicism that so often accompanies American elections is worse than usual this year. "It won't make any difference who wins"; "I refuse to vote for either of them"—we have all heard the talk.

There are reasons for disillusionment with politics. Not long ago Americans voted for a peace candidate and got war, for a law-and-order candidate and got criminality. Some problems seem so intractable that people doubt any President's ability to change things. Neither candidate in this election has uplifted us.

But the clucking and deploring are really overdone. Americans have ample reason to celebrate their system in 1976: We came through a terrible war and a political conspiracy with institutions intact, indeed triumphant. And if this campaign seems disappointing, think back to 1972, or 1968, or 1964. For a continental nation to choose a single magistrate is always a difficult business, and not necessarily uplifting.

The notion that there is nothing to choose between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter is particularly foolish. It is true that neither is an extremist or a conspirator; Richard Nixon is not running. But it does not follow that the two men, or their parties, are alike. They differ in policy and in instinct on issues of fundamental concern to voters.

Economy. The Ford policy, shaped by Secretary of the Treasury Simon, has made inflation and Federal spending the main targets—from Mr. Ford's early demand for a tax increase and his WIN (whip inflation now) program. Unemployment has sharply increased. Mr. Carter would make jobs his first priority. He would find tax reform harder than he has suggested, and less productive of new revenue, but he plainly offers a much greater chance to remove some of the more grotesque injustices and loopholes from the tax code.

Environment. As in his economic approach, Mr. Ford has been oriented to the business community's desires. A striking example was the long attempt to weaken or block the toxic substances bill, controlling the introduction of deadly chemicals into our surroundings, which the President finally signed under election pressure. Similarly, he cut spending on conservation and parks but proposed new parks in the campaign. Mr. Carter was universally rated strong and independent on environmental issues as governor of Georgia; he would be more likely to resist efforts to weaken protections.

Tyranny. The United States has become increasingly identified with totalitarian regimes—in the colonels' Greece, Chile, South Korea and elsewhere. Mr. Ford said he saw nothing wrong with U.S. actions in Chile, and he has fought Congressional efforts to condition aid on an end to torture of political prisoners. How to deal with tyrannies is not an easy problem, but from his early primary days Mr. Carter has called for America to voice its ideals abroad and stand for human rights.

The result of this election will make real differences: to human beings, here and abroad. To pretend that there is no difference is to treat the American system—to treat ourselves—with contempt.

dependence on Arab oil has sharply increased. The Administration has done little for conservation, instead pushed for quick development of new domestic energy sources such as offshore oil and nuclear power. Mr. Carter would put greater emphasis on conservation and would be especially cautious on nuclear development.

Health. A critical fact of contemporary American life is the zooming cost of medical care, spurred in good part by Federal programs that enrich a few but do not assure care for the many. Mr. Ford first said he was for a national insurance plan, then dropped the subject. The obstacles to such a plan in this large country should not be underestimated, but Mr. Carter's strong support would be much more likely to get action in Congress.

Amnesty. If Mr. Carter is elected, all Vietnam draft resisters will be pardoned at the end of January, 1977, and allowed to come home. If Mr. Ford wins, they will remain fugitives. In foreign affairs, the two men are broadly in agreement on the established American policies of alliance and détente. But there are differences.

Arms. Mr. Carter would take a more skeptical look at proposed new weapons systems such as the B-1 bomber, which Mr. Ford in California said it would be "an economic tragedy" to abandon. Mr. Carter has also called for limits on the sales of American arms abroad, which have mushroomed during the Nixon-Ford Administrations.

Military Adventures. Mr. Ford has the compelling argument that the country is at peace. On the other hand, only Congress kept him from feeding a last-minute \$1 billion into the Vietnam War and involving the United States in Angola's civil war; and he said mysteriously in the last debate that Gen. George Brown's leadership qualities might be needed for "operations" in "southern Africa." Mr. Carter is untested but has said: "I would never go to war in another country unless our own security were threatened."

Energy. In the Ford years American

Varring on Crime in the First 100 Days

Vorenberg

In view of the issue in the last paigms, it should years in a more But President anticrime pro-days of a new s one to ask for last 2,800 days Administration. r if the Repub- ican effective use when they can- arl Warren Su- torney General and if they had 1972 campaign o victory in the



ind Ford have he justices now their Attorneys control of the d their appoin- tion under the stance program. f Investigation f the last eight ncluding crimes eased by more

be as unfair to and Nixon for to blame Chief . Clark for the Even with the cannot design vernment that o reduce the pes, robberies arly since the r dealing with ies-and-states. ion can fairly willingness to es that could luctions 5, '10

The Federal aid program offered this kind of opportunity, but too much money has gone for technological gimmicks and for weapons that were either unusable or of no value in reducing crime, or for showy, short-term programs.

For example, on the eve of the 1972 election campaign, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced a crash program to pour money into eight "high-impact" cities with the goal of reducing crime by 5 percent in two years and 20 percent in five years. The program was abandoned after three years, and when asked where the figures came from, Martin Danziger, the official who planned the

programs, said: "I just made them up. It sounded good."

Meanwhile, the courts' inability to process the mass of cases brought to them has forced prosecutors and judges to rely on a system of plea-bargaining by which defendants trade their right to a trial for what is often a ridiculously low sentence.

What is needed is more judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers; but only 6 percent of all Federal aid has been spent on the clogged criminal courts. Nonetheless, President Ford, on the mistaken assumption that prosecutors and judges have gotten soft, has proposed mandatory minimum-sentence laws that would increase the number of cases going to trial and result in even longer delays between arrest and trial.

A disproportionate number of crimes are committed by young, black males, a group that the Urban League estimates has an unemployment rate of more than 50 percent. Whatever one's view is on the acceptable rate of unemployment generally, it is self-destructive for a society not to offer alternatives to theft as a means of support.

Perhaps most damaging of all has been the failure of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice to develop data and knowledge that would guide future efforts to reduce crime. The Institute was created by Congress in 1968; eight years have been long enough to undertake intensive research to identify correctional programs that would make persons convicted of crime less likely to repeat. Yet the Institute has done little to develop statistical data on the subject. It is as if the National Cancer Institute failed to seek data on recurrence of malignancy in those who had been treated. Similarly, the Institute has not given the police much help in evaluating different patrol or investigation strategies. It still seems likely, as President

Lyndon B. Johnson's Crime Commission said, almost 10 years ago, that major reductions in crime depend on dealing with the economic, social and physical needs of those who now have little to lose if they violate the law.

It is simply unclear how much difference the police, courts and correctional agencies can make in the levels of crime. But if they are to be given a chance, they need adequate resources and information.

Talk of a program in the first 100 days is disturbing not only because it points up past opportunities lost, but because it sounds like more quick and empty solutions rather than a solid program for change.

James Vorenberg is professor of law at Harvard Law School.

Growth is still not a four-letter word

Remember all those doomsday predictions a few years back? The world is running out of resources and about to stagnate from pollution, warned a thick report of the Club of Rome. Only a slowdown in economic growth, said this international assemblage of scholars, can head off disaster.

In February 1972, in a message called Growth is not a four-letter word, Mobil took sharp issue with such gloomy prophecies and no-win solutions. We believed then, and repeated in subsequent messages, that orderly economic growth offers the best path to a higher standard of living for the world's underprivileged. We stated that man has the human resources and the technology to shape his own destiny, making the world's natural resources stretch to his needs.

The Club of Rome eventually backtracked. And now, it develops, a \$500,000 United Nations study further justifies our optimism.

The three-year analysis by an international team of economists headed by Nobel Prize winner Wassily Leontief says the world is fully capable of supporting a growing population at higher living standards without environmental damage.

By the year 2,000, the report predicts, man can reduce by 50 percent the gap between the "have" and

the "have-not" nations. The study sees great gains possible through agricultural growth, development of new mineral resources, and higher productivity.

It puts a realistic, albeit expensive, price tag on effective pollution control. But says it's feasible if man is willing to pay the cost.

It sees a need to allocate a greater share of gross national product to capital formation.

It says adequate natural resources are available to sustain strong economic growth. The roadblocks, it says, are "...political, social and institutional in character rather than physical."

Sound familiar? We hope so, because we've been trying to say it all along, in a variety of ways.

The main hope of man, we repeat, is not to stifle growth but to increase it.

The main retardant to growth is not lack of resources, but lack of sound political policies.

Which brings us to our own business. America still does not have a comprehensive national energy policy. One that encourages industry to find and produce new energy supplies even as it stimulates ways to save energy and reduce energy waste.

Only in this way will the pie be big enough to give everyone a satisfying portion.

Mobil

'76 Campaign Awards

affaire

17—Now that gun, it is time paign of 1976 well-deserved ease: 'big Plumbers' House plung- nce of one's io the ancy- king to find a newspaper- called other onated Times n, saying, "I r—that story" l. Exemplary quite worthy isinger Cup. e Freedom-of- vil-libertarian is contrary to -ising depart- Post, Boston for refusing ent by Pen- l by The New s Times and -attention to 'If You Liked Love Jimmy

"Experience wreath: to er Hamilton lan, for his nise to Play- he inaugura- Secretary hrzinski as then I would overment is le you never

C. Boycott exquisite tim-

ing: to Gerald Rudolph Ford, for having the chutzpah to supply Israel with sophisticated weapons just a couple of weeks before Election Day, for maximum political impact; tied with: Newsweek cartoonist Ronon Lurie, for having the chutzpah to peddle a six-month-old interview with Gen. George Brown just a couple of weeks before Election Day, for maximum political impact.

5. The Louis Brandeis right-to-privacy door slammer: to Billy Carter, who hardened his heart to what must have been tearful pleas from his candidate-brother, and refused to release those Carter corporate tax returns that might make the net worth statements put out by the Carter campaign appear deceptive. In addition, Billy—with no prompting of course—has just insisted that the records of a Small Business Administration \$175,000 loan to the Carter companies, with 4 percent interest rate subsidized by the Government, and repayment deferred in 1970, be kept secret.

6. The John Mitchell watch-what-we-do higher-law flag, a double standard now customarily flown at half mast: to the League of Women Voters, which willingly conspired to circumvent the Federal Communications Act, because the good ends of voter education justified the venal means of law-evading. By effectively shutting out minor-party access to the airwaves, the league did far more to undermine dissent in America than anything this award's founder might have dreamed of.

7. The Charles Colson Manipulative Media medallion, with its slogan "Make the news, don't just report it!" on a field of long grass: to Rolling Stone, for agreeing with Carter rock-music fund-raisers to give credentials to John Deare so that a Watergate

presence would be visible at the Republican convention; tied with NBC's Today show, which touted Mr. Dean for three days as a "news source" without telling its viewers at the time he appeared that Mr. Dean was previously paid \$7,500 by NBC for a TV option to his book, all in the highest traditions of checkbook journalism.

8. The Donald Segretti Dishonorable Mention: to the Carterite former member of the Special Prosecution Force who feloniously leaked Mr. Ford's "Washington on \$5 a week" tax returns, making glad the hearts of those who otherwise profess to want to keep the L.R.S. out of politics, and thus embarrassing the present Special Prosecutor, who is reluctant to trot former associates before the grand jury under oath to discover which lawman broke the law.

9. The Thomas Eagleton Running Mate Liaison Medal: to Robert Dole; whenever President Ford brings up Watergate as a "betrayal of trust" on the stump, Mr. Dole responds angrily to the top of his own ticket with "if they keep talking about Watergate, I can talk about those Democrat wars."

10. The Joe McGinnis selling-of-the-President image-maker's plastic statuette: to Gerry Rafshoon, Carter media adviser, who—after his candidate's little-guy veneer began to peel—solved the problem by having Mr. Carter pose at every airport logging his old suit-bag over his shoulder. And finally, The Richard Nixon I-am-not-a-crook special achievement prize, a golden reservoir of trust with an unpluggable drainhole: to the candidate of 1976 who told us, smiling, that he would never lie to us, and tells us, with a straight face, that he would "never" raise the taxes of the working man.

Chief Bouza: Police Department's Bronx Maverick



Chief Anthony V. Bouza addresses police officers at the 41st Precinct Station house in the Bronx. He is considered, by his own estimate and that of his admirers and critics, a highly controversial maverick.

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
Morning in the Bronx. Calm at the eye of a storm.

On the third floor of a tan box of a building just off the Cross Bronx Expressway in Tremont, the door to Room 323 stands ajar, partly obscuring a glass-fronted bookcase.

The furnishings are a set designer's rendering of a municipal purchasing agent's taste—functional desk, tables, bookcases, half-dozen green chairs against the walls. About the occupant of Room 323 they reveal nothing.

On his desk bathed in a mix of fluorescence and sunlight flooding through a window overlooking the expressway, lie a sheaf of reports, awaiting immediate attention.

In the parlance of the New York City Police Department, whose premises these are, and in the parlance of Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, whose office this is, the reports are known as "unusuals."

Two youths shot in the schoolyard at Adlai Stevenson High. A tip from a citi-

Continued on Page 84, Column 1



Bob Rogers, owner of Coastal Tree Experts, prepares to work on a tree in Westchester County. The ground line is Bob Rogers, Coastal's owner.

Treatment of Tree Diseases Rises, and So Do Fees

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

WESTPORT, Conn. — "Business is branching out all over," Bob Rogers shouted, and he may have winced as he said it, but he was too far up a tree for anyone to tell. "Isn't that just an awful pun?" he added.

Mr. Rogers, who was dangling from a rope in the topmost branches of a 70-foot red oak, is an arborist, which is what people who practice arboriculture like to be called these days. They used to be called tree surgeons, but that was back in the old days.

Whatever they call it, the treatment is not inexpensive. The list of arboreal ailments reads like a hypochondriac's secret garden of delights—things like endangered crotches, overtopped crowns, girdling roots and the nation's big tree threat, heart rot.

But despite the cost, the ranks of arborists are growing rapidly, and their business, once limited to the wealthy, has spread to the merely prosperous.

Not just estate owners, but people with a modest suburban plot or a little weekend retreat in the country are worrying about their trees, calling in specialists for consultations and investing in preventive medicine and experimental treatments.

"I get calls all the time from people who are emotionally attached to their trees, the way some people care about their cars or their pets," said Dr. George R. Stephens, the State Forester. "Trees have become very important to a large number of ordinary people who have to worry about reading and clothing their families, just like most of us. I imagine they put those things first, though, most of the time."

"Look, it's a little like teeth. Trees can take care of themselves and teeth can take care of themselves, but what you get is lousy trees and lousy teeth." Dr. Stephens runs the Connecticut Tree Protection Examining Board, which regulates and investigates the state's 470 licensed arborists, out of a desk drawer at his office at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. More than 40 percent flunk the rigorous licensing examination on their first try.

Those who do get their licenses are in demand because no one wants their trees to look untended any more than they want their teeth in crooked disarray. That's why Raymond Hagel, a New York publishing executive, has spent close to \$2,000 this year taking care of his trees here.

Cosmetic Pruning for Looks

"The trees give my place character and distinction," he said in explaining the expenditures, which he figured was a bit more than most people pay. "It's one of the pleasurable consequences of growing older," Mr. Hagel said, "and it's something to mark it by. I have an emotional attachment to my trees, unquestionably."

Mr. Rogers, who earned a bachelor's degree in plant sciences and then founded his Coastal Tree Experts Inc. three years ago rather than join the family concern, Trendex, the market research company, charges "a bit above the average rate." That means somewhere between \$12 and \$15 a man-hour, which with a standard three-man crew means that tree owners can pay up to \$45 an hour, the exact figure being a competitive trade secret.

The red oak here, by the way, needed just a bit of cosmetic pruning, to give it that classic oak-tree shape, and then a bit of black tree-wound paint, which does a lot more for the homeowner's esthetic pride than it does for the tree, according to recent research by the United States Forest Service.

"It just looks nice—people see a big wound and they think the tree is going to bleed to death, like a person," Mr. Rogers said. "Doesn't do a thing."

Some of the trees around the red oak on a suburban street here were in sorry shape, Mr. Rogers said, with the look of an auto mechanic who has been asked to investigate a funny noise in an engine. They would need a lot of pruning, bracing, cabling, spraying, feeding, prophylactic surgery and some good old-fashioned "take-downs," he said.

"The place had been let go, you know, and the guy called me and asked

me to look around," he recalled. "The first thing was scale on the red pines I had to cut them down to protect the Scotch pines nearby, or they all would have died. Then there was borers in the dogwood trees—you got it with a chisel and a mallet, which is what we in the business call tree surgery. And then I told him: 'Listen, there's a lot of things that need doing. I'd better get in here a few times a month and get the critical stuff done before it gets out of hand.'"

"We pretty-much gauge the amount of work that needs doing by the customer's budget—there's always something that needs doing, and even if everything is in good shape, well, then it's time to feed the trees. The whole ball game is preventive medicine. When it comes to shade trees, there aren't many cures except the final cure, which is this," he said, nudging a chain saw with his toe.

A Guide to Ailing Oaks and Ill Elms

While the diagnosis and treatment of tree diseases is a complicated matter best left to trained professionals, there are some basic general warning signs that any concerned homeowner can look for in shade trees.

Most easily noticed at this time of year is premature coloration, which is the tendency of a tree to take on its autumn colors weeks before neighboring trees of the same species. The condition can indicate damage to the root system by construction, road salt, malnutrition, insects or root rot.

Also indicative of the same possible maladies is die-back, the progressive death of the tree from the top branches down.

Warning Can Indicate Problem
Further signs of the same conditions—most of which are treatable if caught in time—are leaves that lack a robust green, a crown that seems thin and sickly, and leaves that curl and are misshapen.

Fungus conks, or mushroom-like tumors that grow on the trunks of trees, are harmless, but they

indicate that the tree has a serious, and perhaps fatal, problem.

Persistent wetness around the trunk or a liquid discharge from the trunk is a sign of a bleeding canker, a bacterial infection, or other poor drainage. Rainwater trapped in pockets under the bark can create ideal habitats for fungus infections.

At the base of the trunk, where the trunk meets the root system, small piles of sawdust and peeling bark are indications of insect infestation.

In evergreens, the color of the needles is important. They should be dark green rather than yellowish or brownish, except in the fall, when the oldest needles—those closest to the trunk—normally turn brown and fall off. This is particularly noticeable in white pines.

The trunks of dogwood trees can be inspected for small, pellet-sized holes that indicate the presence of dogwood borer. This is easily treatable, but invariably fatal if left untended.

News Summary

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

National
Reading nuclear weapon for announcement to Ford. It is based on a uranium that the spread of plutonium from even to responsible, and its spread to "friendly" countries was by Carter and Democrats have made a political blunder for American action. [1:3, Column 6.]
Political influence in under sweeping investigation the possible involvement of Congress, and develop into a major corruption, according to government sources. Al- seeking re-election are individuals are expected. [1:3.]
Government has con- sidering among Korean the United States nationed there about according to Army reports show that 73, the South Korean ce Agency controlled by South Korean con- vey's control over hid- ent the Army found ent still has a role in. [2:1.]
announced that it y to narrow the gap rates production by urrent five-year plan by a bumper harvest the West, the leader- goals in a speech by Minister Nikolai K. Supreme Soviet. A 1 the military budget. [3-5.]

National
Jimmy Carter told a large and general- ly enthusiastic audience in Manhattan's garment district that New York City has a great life and a great future. He pledged he would "do everything I can for you when I'm elected." He said Election Day was a chance to affirm the principle that residents of the nation's large cities are Americans and should never be "beneath the concern of the President." [1:3.]
President Ford sought to draw a distinction between his Administration and that of President Nixon in campaign appearances in Chicago, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Stressing personal integrity in his Administration, Mr. Ford said that, on assuming office, he had led "an incredible comeback" from the "long national nightmare" of Watergate. [1:5.]
Democratic leaders in California feel Carter will lose the state, despite polls showing the election a dead heat there. But recent Ford gains in the nation's largest state are not reflected in most other big states, and, as a result, California may not prove to be the bell- weather it has been in the past. Ford has cut Carter's once-enormous lead in many other states, but not enough so far to win the election. [1:4.]
The Central States Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters lent money to associates of organized crime figures as recently as 1975, despite a new Federal law, Government controls and an impression from union officials that such practices have stopped. Various transactions, including one to a man who has been linked to Meyer Lansky, financial expert of organized crime, are under investigation by the Departments of Labor and Justice. A reputed Lansky associate stands to collect millions in Las Vegas from Caesar's Palace. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

A move to fill empty beds with Medi- caid patients, thus bringing in additional millions from Federal and state funds, is under way in New York City's municipal hospitals. Despite medical and fiscal pressure against inpatient care because of soaring costs, the Health and Hospitals Corporation is trying to place them while state inspectors are checking to see if outpatient care would do. [1:1.]
New York State ballots will carry the name of Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, on the line of the Liberal Party as well, but the name of Eugene J. McCarthy, independent candidate for President, will not appear. Both issues were decided by the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals. [1:6.]
A major burglary attempt at Kennedy International Airport was foiled, the police said, when three men were arrested. The suspects allegedly hoped to use exotic electronic equipment to penetrate a Swissair vault. [4:5-1-2.]

Business/Finance
General Motors set a record in third- quarter earnings with a record net income of \$397 million, or \$1.37 a share, on sales for the quarter of 1.79 million cars for \$10.16 billion. Corporation officials predicted a sustainable upward course for the economy, depending on the outcome of contract talks with the United Automobile Workers. [6:1-6.]
Another car price increase is unwarranted, according to the Federal Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability. It found that auto manufacturing costs had risen less than some companies have announced and that the 7.7 percent cost increase projected by the companies for 1977 models appeared to be on the high side. [6:1-4-5.]
Stock prices continued their brisk advance. Dow industrials gained 7.98 points to close at the day's high of 956.12. [6:1-5.] Bond prices moved up in both the corporate and Government sectors. [6:2-5.] Soybean prices swung widely but gained 20 cents a bushel at the close with a November price of \$6.73. [7:2-4-6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I have a feeling of great relief that this long ordeal is finally over, a feeling of great satisfaction that we've beaten these mean, vicious people from the Government. They destroyed a United States Senator, blackened my name and besmirched my character."
—Former Senator Edward J. Gurney, Republican of Florida, after being acquitted of the last charge against him in a political shakedown case. [19:1]

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Aided by a 'Spy,' Seize 3 Foil Kennedy Safe-Cracking

By PETER KIHSS

who allegedly hoped to use force, said he and Mr. Powell were offered at least \$500,000 apiece from the expected loot—and likely more. The suspects, he said, visited the Swissair cargo terminal in Mangar 15 a number of times, and "I seemed to give them confidence."

Then, according to Inspector Robert Colangelo of the central investigation division, the police suddenly learned early Tuesday that the burglary attempt was to be made late that night.

The three suspects reportedly drove up in a car, carrying an attache case loaded with what the Criminal Court complaint said was "electronic equipment, telephone-listing equipment, various hand tools and other implements, some being commonly used as burglars' tools."

Surrounded and Captured
Officer DiStefano, at a booth at the entrance to the hangar, passed them on through. They were heading for Mr. Powell, a little over 100 feet inside the hangar, when they suddenly found themselves surrounded and captured.

Inspector Colangelo said the police had begun to fear for the lives of Mr. Powell and Officer DiStefano and had decided they would take no chances on waiting. He revealed the two men's own pistols had been replaced with blanks as a precaution.

Police Camera Reported
Chief Assistant District Attorney Demakos refused to comment on reports that videotapes might have been made by the investigators, saying he was "prohibited by law to give evidentiary matters."

However, at Swissair, Miss Fontayne said that she understood a police camera had been set up to film any effort to burglarize the vault but that it had been too far away to record the capture.

Plot Fashioned
Powell, 55, a captain in Services Inc., was named the chief Swissair burglar plot.

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Elderly residents of the Bronx, fearful of being mugged or harassed by youth gangs, have deserted one of their favorite places to sit, above, the benches along Pelham Parkway, which were once crowded. A series of incidents have driven the older people seeking a place to sit, take the sun and talk, to spots like the one at left, at Lydig Avenue off Holland. There, with their backs to a store and surrounded by busy sidewalk traffic, they feel more protected.



Daughter Testifies In Friedgood Trial On Hiding of Drugs

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Oct. 27—A woman entered Nassau County Court today, paused once to smile at her father, Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, and then testified that at her father's request she took "two bottles and a hypodermic syringe with a needle" from an upstairs filing cabinet and put them in her underwear until after the Nassau County police, who had been searching the Friedgood home for drugs, left the premises.

A stunned court heard the woman, Esther Zaretsky, calmly describe how her father, who was standing in a doorway watching the police search his house on June 22, 1975, started to talk to her "very softly in Yiddish."

"I told him that I don't understand Yiddish—speak Hebrew," she testified. She recalled her father whispering, "I don't speak Hebrew."

Subsequently, the 26-year-old lawyer said her father told her in English, "Upstairs, file-cabinet, bottle, syringe."

Mrs. Zaretsky then related how she first asked her sister, Beth, to go upstairs to get the syringe, but she said her sister had begun to cry, saying she was frightened.

"I went upstairs, she testified. "I opened up the file cabinet and took two bottles, a syringe, a prescription of Empirin and put them in my underwear."

Mrs. Zaretsky told how she washed the empty bottles on which she said "Demerol" was written in raised letters.

At 1 A.M., she said, her father came into her bedroom. "I volunteered to tell him then that I took the items and put them upstairs," she said.

Mrs. Zaretsky, the third of the Friedgood children to testify against their father, is thus far the only family witness having personal contact with the doctor.

The events of June 22, 1975, which Mrs. Zaretsky described today, occurred four days after the day in which Sophie Friedgood died. The prosecution contends that Dr. Friedgood lethal injections of Demerol were responsible and that he looted his wife's estate in order to join his mistress in Denmark.

Dr. Friedgood signed his wife's death certificate on the day of her death, listing the cause of death as a stroke, according to authorities.

New York State Announces a Weekly Lottery Game

By LENA WILLIAMS

The director of New York State's lottery announced yesterday that a new weekly game would begin next month and would operate for five weeks to dispose of the \$1.4 million in prize money that the state had been holding from the old weekly Colossus lottery, which was suspended by Governor Carey last year because of mismanagement.

John D. Quinn, the director of the New York State Lottery, said the current instant lottery would be suspended during the five weeks the new game is in operation. He said ticket sales in the instant lottery, after a highly successful start, had begun to sag. During the first week of the new lottery 18.9 million tickets were sold.

"We don't have figures comparing the sale of tickets in October, when the lottery first started, to the present time," said James Nolan, a regional lottery official. "We designed the instant game for 10 to 14 weeks or for 75 million ticket sales—knowing people get tired of one game and like to have a change."

Mr. Quinn told news conference at the State Lottery Headquarters at Two World Trade Center that the new game would involve a 50-cent ticket with cash prizes of \$20, \$3,000, \$5,000 and the top draw that would exceed \$500,000, believed to be the largest single jump-sum ever awarded in a state lottery.

Divided Into Two Parts
Each ticket will be divided into two parts, one consisting of a six-digit number and the other with two three-digit numbers, he said.

Ticket-holders with one winning three-digit number will win \$25—the odds on that are 125 to 1. Those with two winning three-digit numbers on the same ticket will get \$3,000—odds of 83,000 to 1. And those with winning six-digit numbers will win at least \$5,000 and become eligible for the grand prize. The odds of winning the grand prize—which is expected to be more than \$500,000—are a million to 1.

Mr. Quinn also said that under the new game the odds did not depend on the number tickets sold, that all prize money would be distributed, and that while tickets would be duplicated, there would be duplicated winners if that ticket is drawn.

The old weekly lottery, which began in 1967, had been suspended because some winning numbers matched tickets that had never been sold and hundreds of duplicate tickets had been printed for a special drawing.

Mr. Quinn said full details on the new lottery, including the starting date and the list of prizes, would be announced on Nov. 10. About 68 million tickets will be printed for the new game.

The instant lottery will end on Nov. 26, but winners can put in claims up to Nov. 26, 1977. To date, 76 million tickets have been sold throughout New York State.

If there is a decline in the number of instant lottery tickets sold in recent weeks, there was little evidence of that decline from the lottery vendor in the Port Authority Terminal yesterday evening.

Between the hours of 5 P.M. and 6 P.M., lines of people waited patiently to purchase lottery tickets. At times, there were as many as 12 people at a time on lines and no fewer than three. The lines seemed to form every minute for at least 20 minutes.

"They used to buy five and six tickets, but now they're mostly buying singles," said the vendor who didn't give his name. "Of course there is a decline from when we first started sales, but I still get a

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"They used to buy five and six tickets, but now they're mostly buying singles," said the vendor who didn't give his name. "Of course there is a decline from when we first started sales, but I still get a

good crowd here around this time of day."

Dario Dellaquila of Union City, N. J., said he had purchased 30 lottery tickets yesterday from different vendors, but didn't have one winning ticket.

"I've been buying tickets since the game started in September and still haven't won anything," said Mr. Dellaquila who was trying to figure out what the small letters under the first figures on three of his lottery tickets meant.

"I've never seen these before. That's why I won't play any new games. I was suckered into this."

According to figures received from the New York State Lottery headquarters yesterday ticket sales in the instant lottery had dropped from 18.9 million in the first week to 9 million last week.

In a pool of 480,000 tickets sold, there were 38,880 \$2 winners per pool and 10,080 \$5 winners per pool. There also were 3624 claims for prizes of \$500 or more filed in the state headquarters. Of that number, 1,887 were from New York City and 485 from Long Island.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Cities Both No. 1

Bridgeport and Hartford now share the No. 1 spot for population in Connecticut, according to official estimates released by the state's Health Department.

Each city now has an estimated population of 153,000, an increase of 1,000 for Bridgeport between July 1, 1975, and July 1, 1976, and a decrease of 1,500 for Hartford in the same period. Connecticut's population grew by an estimated 15,200 during the 12-month period, reaching 3,152,000, it was said.

Milk Linked to Infection

The New York State Health Department said in Albany that locally processed chocolate milk was the probable cause of a bacterial infection that struck 50 schoolchildren in the Oneida County community of Holland Patent earlier this month. About a dozen youngsters underwent unnecessary appendectomies because the infection's symptoms mimic those of appendicitis. The infection was subsequently diagnosed as yersiniosis, a rare and acute

intestinal ailment. Commissioner Robert Whalen declined to identify the dairy that had supplied the chocolate milk.

3 Indicted in Loan Fraud

A lawyer, a businessman and a former bank employee were charged with participating in a scheme to obtain more than \$35,000 in fraudulent loans from Barclays Bank in New Rochelle, N.Y. The 16-count Federal indictment was filed in Manhattan. The defendants are Jerome F. Healey, a lawyer from Larchmont; Gustavo Passarelli, a businessman from Port Chester, and William H. Cleary of Queens, who was an assistant manager of the bank branch in New Rochelle.

Cunningham Plans Suit

A lawyer for Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic chairman, said that it was likely his client would sue the special state prosecutor's office for damages in connection with indictments brought against him. The lawyer, Michael E. Tigay, made the statement at a hearing before Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who last week said evidence in the indictments was "extremely sparse."

City to Get Transit Aid

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration is scheduled to announce a "package" of five Federal capital grants today for transportation projects in the New York City area "both for straphangers and commuters," according to sources in the Federal agency. The grants are expected to amount to \$80 million to \$90 million and constitute 80 percent of the total project costs. Several will deal with improvements to the subway and commuter rail systems, possibly including modernization and noise abatement work at several subway stations, a spokesman said.

Buffalo Told to Skip Raises

A fact finder recommended that the City of Buffalo's blue-collar workers receive no wage increases in the current fiscal year, but he said they should get 4 percent raises the following year. The fact finder, Howard G. Foster, noted that Buffalo was not considered a good risk by banks, had cut its services and had gone through a 20-day teachers' strike because of budget cuts.

Improve Apartment Plazas Manhattan Assailed at Hearing

By GLENN FOWLER

Commission proposal on the quality of plazas in apartment buildings was assailed yesterday at a public hearing.

Representing Community Council covers the mid-west whether installed.

Other speakers noted that of the 57 plazas built in the last 15 years in response to incentives provided in the city's 1961 Zoning Resolution, only a handful offered any amenities—benches, plantings, fountains or sculpture—that might provide a pleasant place for relaxation.

The zoning changes under consideration by the commission would encourage better orientation for light and air. Mandate provision of certain facilities and prevent builders from closing the plazas off, through tricks of design or use of fencing, from the public at large.

Criticism of the proposed rules, which would not apply to plazas already completed, came also from the New York Society of Architects and the Citizens Housing and Planning Council.

No Sense of "Turf"
Milton Glass, speaking for the architects' group, said: "Office-building plazas are fine—people who work there don't have a sense of 'turf' the way people do about the place they live. In a residential area, you want privacy."

Alan Talbot, head of citizens' group, called the detailed rules proposed for plaza design "a bureaucratic nightmare."

The Planning Commission, which deferred a decision on the new zoning rules, also announced withdrawal of its proposed revisions to the land-use review procedures under the new City Charter.

The revisions, which the commission hoped would reduce the burden of work by community boards on zoning and other land-use matters, were instead viewed by many board members as an attempt to restrict powers they assumed only last July 1.

A few of the 62 community boards have already completed actions under the new Charter provisions. Community Boards 5 and 6, for example, have voted to support resumption of helicopter flights from the top of the Pan Am Building.



LANDFILL IS COMPLETED: City officials attend ceremonies marking completion of 100-acre landfill opposite World Trade Center that is to be the site of a proposed \$1.5-billion apartment and office complex. The Battery Park City Authority is seeking \$65 million in Federal mortgage insurance to begin construction early next year. Financing problems have delayed construction of the project for a decade.

The New York Times
Student nurses at United Appeal office are on strike.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Oct. 27, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It-469

Ford Seeks to Cut Watergate Ties; Says He Led 'Incredible Comeback'

Continued From Page 1

of peace, prosperity and public trust, he said led the nation in "an incredible comeback."

Even more vividly, Mr. Ford arranged for the issue to be raised in Chicago during a 30-minute commercial telecast across Illinois last night by the President's campaign organization.

Joe Garagiola, the sportscaster who is serving as host on the political broadcasts, asked Mr. Ford what distinguished his Administration from that of his predecessor.

No Dictatorial Authority

"There's one very, very fundamental difference," Mr. Ford replied. "Under Presidents Ford, there is not any imperial White House—which means there is no pomp, no ceremony, there is no dictatorial authority."

The sharp criticism of the secretive and imperial tone of the Nixon Administration was deliberate. White House officials said that Mr. Ford had arranged with Mr. Garagiola to raise the subject in the telecast.

The President's political counselors said that Mr. Ford had concluded—evidently on the basis of fresh opinion-sampling in key states—that it was necessary for him to meet the issue of trust directly. "He wants to get it out of the way," one adviser said.

"If it's on people's minds," Ron Nessen, the White House press spokesman, said, referring to the issue of trust, "he might as well discuss it."

Scores 'Imperial Presidency'

Mr. Ford did discuss the subject in one fashion or another, nearly everywhere he went today. At a news conference at a Federal Aviation Administration test-landing field outside Atlantic City, Mr. Ford said he had criticized the tone of the Nixon Presidency because "the imperial Presidency is not in conformity with my own personal ideas and with what our Founding Fathers believed."

The President said he had taken pains to dilute the authority of the White House staff and to endow his Cabinet officers with more responsibility.

At a sparsely attended rally on the Atlantic City boardwalk, Mr. Ford said—after getting two kisses on the cheek from Dorothy Benham, the reigning Miss America—that he had renewed confidence in the White House after what he called the "tragic betrayal of trust" two years earlier.

He had been candid and open, the President said, adding: "I promise you, I pledge to you, we're going to keep it that way in the next four years."

Expanding on this theme in another statewide telecast tonight across Pennsylvania, Mr. Ford told Mr. Garagiola that he was not troubled by Mr. Carter's frequent allusions to the "Nixon-Ford Administration" because, as the President put it, "I think the average guy in the street knows that on Aug. 9 [1974] there was a distinct break between the previous Administration and my Administration."

Appeal for Catholic Votes

After contending that he had earned the public's trust, Mr. Ford proceeded, at Villanova, to make an unabashed appeal for votes from Roman Catholics in the Philadelphia area, suggesting in the course of the appeal that Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, was less reliable than the President.

Mr. Ford identified with Villanova's traditionally strong track and cross-country teams, saying he could think of no more apt spot to be in the home stretch of the campaign than at the alma mater of many outstanding distance runners.

"This one long-distance run is one race

I'm going to win," he told the cheering students.

Mr. Ford then said that he was strongly opposed to Mr. Carter's proposal, as the President put it, to tax all church-owned properties. He said the Constitution carefully separated church and state, and added, "I will not see that separation sacrificed for a few more dollars in Federal tax revenue."

Mr. Carter's position on the issue, however, is not dissimilar from Mr. Ford's. The President has criticized his Democratic opponent on the subject since the publication, in a Seventh Day Adventist Church journal, of an interview in which Mr. Carter said he would tax non-church facilities owned by religious groups.

But Mr. Carter had stated previously and reiterated since the interview was published that he favored the taxation only of profit-making ventures of churches and not, as Mr. Ford intimated, such church institutions as schools, orphanages and hospitals.

Visits With Cardinal Krol

The President punctuated his overture to Catholics by paying an unannounced call on John Cardinal Krol, the head of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, on his way to the television studio.

In the brief news conference, Mr. Ford declined to agree to Mr. Carter's demand that the President Ford Committee stop circulating copies of a political pamphlet, called "Heartland," containing assorted criticisms of the Democratic nominee. The President said all of the material, including analytical columns and an editorial cartoon showing Mr. Carter holding a Bible in one hand and copy of Playboy magazine in the other, was taken from the public domain.

Mr. Ford contended, as he had previously, that his candidacy is fast overtaking his rival's presumed lead.

"It reminds me a bit," the President said, "of the kind of momentum that one of my idols—a Democrat, Harry Truman—experienced in the final days of his campaign."

At Rally in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 27 (UPI)—President Ford, campaigning on the Boardwalk here, told New Jersey voters today to be wary of a candidate who "turns his back" on the voters after Election Day.

Without naming Governor Byrne, who opposed a state income tax until his election in 1973, Mr. Ford said people in New Jersey "know how risky it is" when candidates reverse their policies once they are in office.

"You will learn with every dollar you pay in state income taxes," Mr. Ford told more than 5,000 people at a noontime rally, many of them schoolchildren carrying hand-lettered signs.

As he did on his visit to Northern New Jersey two weeks ago, Mr. Ford was trying to capitalize on anti-tax feeling in the state.

Mr. Ford did not mention his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, but used the income tax to compare himself with Mr. Carter with the remark that Jerseyans "have learned what it's like when a candidate turns his back" on the voters after an election.

Mr. Ford said he was personally opposed to casinos but he refused to take a position on the state's casino gambling referendum on next Tuesday's ballot. The question would allow casino's in Atlantic City.

Mr. Ford told the Boardwalk crowd, which was primed for the rally by five local high school bands, that his reception was better than his first New Jersey campaign visit.

"It seems the enthusiasm has gotten greater. I know we're going to win New Jersey and going to win the election," the President said.



President Ford and Dorothy Benham, Miss America 1976, laugh after kissing at campaign rally in Atlantic City.

Loss of California by Carter Is Feared by Party Chiefs

Continued From Page 1

Wednesday morning may be difficult ones for the Democratic challenger as the California tally, with 45 electoral votes at stake, begins to mount.

Since 1912, this richly and often bizarrely heterogeneous state has voted for the winning Presidential candidate every time except in 1960. But with only five short days left in the 1976 campaign, California may prove irrelevant to the national result.

Of the 10 largest states, only Michigan is counted squarely in the President's corner, and the situation there is becoming more fluid. The latest Detroit News poll shows Mr. Ford's lead narrowing almost to the point of disappearance, and the United Automobile Workers are reportedly throwing \$1 million into an 11th-hour effort to embarrass Mr. Ford in his home state.

Elsewhere, the President has slowly cut into Mr. Carter's once-enormous leads, but not yet—according to politicians and published polls—by enough to win. There appears to have been little movement in the last week, despite Republican claims of "momentum" and Mr. Ford's chances now seem to hinge almost entirely on his television blitz and the hope that the Democratic vote will not turn out.

Situation in Big States

The situation in the remaining eight of the big 10 states is as follows: Mr. Carter holds commanding leads in Massachusetts and Florida, which the Republicans have largely written off; he leads by about 6 percentage points in Texas, according to two current news media surveys, and he is running very strongly in New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania are closer, and Ohio and Illinois are much closer, the Republicans now calling both of the latter toss-ups. All four could conceivably fall to the President if the undecided vote breaks strongly in his favor.

Polls indicate, however, that most of the undecided voters come from the lower end of the socio-economic spectrum and are therefore more likely, in the absence of some unforeseen development, to decide for Mr. Carter. There are already signs that they are beginning to do so in the Middle Western industrial states, according to leaders of both parties in Illinois and Ohio.

Still, the electorate remains, by all accounts, in the sullen and therefore volatile mood that has characterized it all year. As a senior member of the House of Representatives commented recently, "If both candidates went to Europe, then the one who stayed the longest would win."

California Is Different

In these circumstances, the prospects of an upset cannot be discounted, even though an interim calculation by The New York Times showed Mr. Carter leading in states with 282 electoral votes—12 more than a majority—without counting either Ohio or Illinois.

The picture in California is different, for several reasons, including the recent tendency of this state to vote Republican in Presidential elections. In the last 25 years, only the landslide of President

Johnson in 1964 brought California into the Democratic column, even though Democrats have outnumbered Republicans here throughout the period.

This is a state, furthermore, where Mr. Carter built no substantial organization for the primary, in which he was trounced by Mr. Brown, and where his policy of sending in out-of-state general-election organizers has provoked unusual resentment among local politicians.

As a result, the Carter campaign remains in deep organizational distress despite hard work by Terry O'Connell, the state manager, and despite the recent heavy involvement of Brown aides. Some examples:

The goal of 20,000 election-day workers to pull voters to the polls will not be met, according to Mr. Quinn, who said that he was having trouble even finding enough volunteers to distribute handbills promoting a Carter rally here Monday.

The Carter telephone banks are also badly understaffed.

The campaign was able to turn out only 250 people for a rally last Sunday on Fairfax Avenue in Los Angeles, the heart of a traditionally Democratic Jewish neighborhood, even though Senator Henry M. Jackson was the speaker.

Organizational Distress

Despite a major registration drive, a half million fewer Californians will be eligible to vote this year than in 1972, and the turnout is expected to be lower—two negative portents for the Democrats.

Mr. Ford, on the other hand, has benefited from the heroic efforts of his supporters to placate and motivate the backers of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who have been given many of the key campaign positions, in a state that Mr. Ford described last weekend as "absolutely essential" to his long-shot chances.

Mr. Carter, the Republican state chairman, calls "a self-serving decision to pore vats of molasses over the heads" of his former rival's backers.

If Mr. Carter loses, experts here asserted, he will lose primarily because of weakness in the Central Valley and in the San Francisco area, both of which are usually Democratic.

In the fabulously fertile valley, peopled largely by moderate Democrats of Southern and Southwestern origin, the Georgian has been hurt by his support of Proposition 13, which would give farmworkers permanent bargaining rights.

Around San Francisco, Mr. Carter is suffering from indifference on the part of liberals—the academic communities at Palo Alto and Berkeley, members of such activist groups as the American Civil

Liberties Union and blacks. State Representative Willie Brown, one of the most effective black organizers, has spent most of the last two weeks out of the state.

Ironically enough, Mr. Carter's best chance appears to rest with Proposition 13, which is likely to be defeated. But made it into a liberal crusade, and it could pull enough workers to the polls to give Mr. Carter a narrow margin: Mr. O'Connell hopes so and is sending tens of thousands of pieces of direct-mail advertising into black and Chicano homes, some of it signed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, in the hope of augmenting Mr. Chavez's efforts.

Mr. Carter will have the opportunity on Monday to convert the waverers when he appears in Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles on the last day of the campaign.

But he has refused the pleas of some of his strategists here to remain in California that night for a statewide television broadcast, even though they had raised most of the requisite \$150,000 (operating under a loophole permitting the Democratic National Committee to spend it) and persuaded Norman Lear, the television producer, to help out.

If the outcome is as close as suggested by the polls of Marvin Field, who found Mr. Ford ahead by 1 percentage point earlier this month and who will publish a new survey Friday, Mr. Carter may change his mind in agreement with one supporter who argues that "he'll have months to catch up on his sleep after Tuesday."

Ad Assails Carter

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Herbert Hafif, former co-chairman of the Carter National Steering Committee, says he no longer can maintain his silence and wants the public to know he believes it would be a disaster if Jimmy Carter were elected.

Mr. Hafif, a prominent Southern California lawyer, purchased for \$8,500 a full-page advertisement in today's issue of The Los Angeles Times. He wrote the ad himself. Mr. Hafif was dismissed by Mr. Carter in June after the California primary for being "divisive."

Mr. Hafif said he now is "convinced that it would be a disaster if that Democratic president was Jimmy Carter."

"The reason is because of one very important fact that most of us have ignored," Mr. Hafif said. "Independent of character flaws, the man is simply not capable by experience or ability to be President of this country. This campaign threatens tragedy for the future of this country."

Arizona Supreme Court Asked To Intervene in the Bolles Case

PHOENIX, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The Arizona Supreme Court has been asked to intervene in the prosecution of John Harvey Adamson, accused slayer of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter.

Don Harris, Maricopa County Attorney, filed a special action with the court yesterday asking that all documents and reports relating to the Bolles case investigation be returned to his office. A hearing on the request was set for Nov. 16.

Mr. Adamson went on trial Oct. 13, but Superior Court Judge Frederic Heine declared a mistrial last Thursday before a jury was selected.

The mistrial was declared on grounds of "massive prejudicial publicity" stemming from statements made by Mr. Harris to the news media that he was close to arresting others in the Bolles slaying. The reporter was fatally injured June 2 when a bomb exploded under his car.

Black Politicians Join In Bid to Get Out Vote

Black politicians and social activists in Harlem have begun a citywide campaign to get out the largest black vote possible in November.

They were joined, during several rallies, luncheons and meetings in Queens, Brooklyn and Harlem by prominent blacks now pressing the same campaign in 34 other cities in 13 states. Called "Operation Big Vote," on a national basis, the effort has been entitled "Wake up Black America" by the Council of Black Elected Democrats of New York State.

Supported by a wide amalgam of political, church, business and other groups, the effort is aimed at getting blacks into elective offices, demonstrating the strength of the black vote and building permanent structures that would get blacks registered and voting on a larger and more consistent basis.

State Senator Carl H. McCall, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, who is author of the bill that made it possible to register by mail in New York State, said he was encouraged by the enthusiasm for the effort in his Central Harlem constituency. This was due, he said, in large part because of "the fiscal crisis."

Consumer Group Asks Aid for Carter Slate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Organized consumer forces are undertaking a last-minute letter-writing campaign for Jimmy Carter.

A group calling itself "Consumers for Carter-Mondale" said that it had sent out 2,000 letters signed by Bess Myerson, former New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner, asking for support from state and local groups and a variety of consumer activists.

"The choice is clear," the group said. "Gerald Ford as President said he would veto the Consumer Protection Agency; Jimmy Carter will not only sign the bill, but also put his Administration behind the legislation on the Hill."

"Carter would strengthen regulations to improve product safety and enhance product quality while eliminating regulations which impede competition in the marketplace."



JIMMY CARTER, JIMMY CARTER, An enterprising vendor sold masks with the Democratic candidate's likeness on a New York corner.

GROUP SCORES CHARGES PUT BEFORE VOTE PANEL

Special in The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The National Conservative Political Action Committee said today that charges leveled against it and four other conservative groups before the Federal Election Commission were "totally false" and politically motivated.

Terry Dolan, executive director of the committee, said that the complaint machinery of the commission "should not be used to play games." He said that the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a liberal organization that filed the charges, had yet to notify his group.

Other groups accused of campaign law violations by the liberal group were the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics, the Employee Rights Campaign Committee and the Public Service Political Action Committee.

Mr. Dolan said that at least two Democratic Senate candidates, Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, and Representative John Melcher of Montana, had used the charges filed with the election commission the same day they were filed. Their Republican opponents, Orrin Hatch and Stanley C. Burger, are both being supported financially by the conservative groups.

All commission deliberations on such complaints are held in closed session, with no information available until a final decision has been reached. The agency has only one more such session scheduled, tomorrow, before the election takes place.



Jimmy Carter leaving Terence Cardinal Cooke's residence after visiting the prelate. Robert F. Wagner, former Mayor, kisses the Cardinal's ring.

CARTER PLEDGI AT GARMENT

Continued From P

thusiastic, and the candidate responded in kind. "I am by this great reception," he said as she introduced her rare speaking part for the date.

The candidate and his aides, newsmen and soon rode in a motorcade from headquarters at Fifth Ave. Street to the rally site 22 Lunchtime strollers, priv crowds.

After the rally, Mr. Carter at the Statler Hilton Hotel leaders who had helped crowd, and then visited Te Cooke at the chancery on nue, behind St. Patrick's Ca.

Carter aides described th the cardinal as a courtesy been recommended by Form ert F. Wagner and other Mc crats as traditional. Howe ing was politically signific signs of "softness" in R support for Mr. Carter in Times survey and other pc

The high point of the c which began in Chicago Pittsburgh, was the Garnt. ly. It had been billed in C internal memorandums crowd event of the last we demagogic.

The rally was designe generate enthusiasm for his New York supporters, play unaccustomed unity labor and the Democratic York.

Packed on Flat

Labor leaders and De cians, including Governo Beams, Robert S. Straus, national chairman, and I han, the Senate candidat on the platform on Seve subway riders in the rush

Most of them had not er's campaign very seri New York Daily News last April, but they jura bandwagon when his nor inevitable last June.

There were no traces c ever, as the Governor an urged a big welcome an the Presidential nominee, self and New York." Mr. (

That was virtually th day as Carter volunteers town area with literature rally and reprinting a l New York Daily News the city's fiscal crisis last to City: Drop Dead. I became a centerpiece of paign in New York.

Mr. Carter alluded to e brief, eight-minute spe clared that "in spite of dent said, you're not dead." The headline is the President's response quests for Federal aid to er than an exact quotat

The Democratic Presi also struck the help-Ne in a formal statement re rival here.

Leading in New

Noting that many ci with declining revenue bases and a lack of hot said that "New York C whether these trends c

He accused Mr. Ford o ent" to the city and cite cuts and vetoes by the ever, Mr. Carter did not program other than a g "an active and commit the cities if he is electe

Mr. Carter appears strongly in the state a Times survey and other obviously taking no chan

He planned to camp and Nassau County last appearance in the state i He and Mrs. Carter w denial-like as they w through the open roof o it took them down Fif Avenues. The latter wa police for an 11-block crowds were largely c rally block.

"This is an absolutely pouring of confidence," in a Southern accent not Seventh Avenue.

Mrs. Dole Says She W To Her Job No Mat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Elizabeth Dole, wife of Vice-Presidential candid Dole, said yesterday t remain a political indepen to her job on the Feder mission no matter who w Presidential election.

She made that statem news conference at Ford headquarters after attend in Tuscaloosa.

She is on leave of absen ber of the F.T.C., but sai no legal factor that would returning to the job.

Mrs. Dole said that st problems with her husb from Kansas, over bel independent. "He knows how I feel, tell me what to say," she together, and he supports port him. He has urged t my career in government.

Harris Poll Finds Shift Among College-Edu

The Harris Survey says college-educated voters in support from Jimmy C dent Ford. The poll, rep indicated that voters with higher education now fav over his Democratic rival percent.

Last July a Harris survc college-educated voters—w organization contends ma cent of the electorate— Carter to Mr. Ford by 62 to

During the late summer port said that those with tions were split, 42 to 43 p claim that Mr. Carter woul of new, fresh face that is White House." The latest the college group rejecting 45 to 37 percent.

McCart Day S

Congre

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

ENIEST TALKING
EMOCRAT WARS'

lever Used Phrase That
orded in TV Debate—
Pressed to Explain

UGLAS E. KNEELAND
ad to The New York Times

LITE, Ind., Oct. 27—Senator
g, the Republican Vice-Presi-
date, insisted today that he
ferred to the four wars in
ited States has been in-
is century as "Democrat

as been under rather wide-
sm, even among some mem-
n party, since he used the
nationally televised Oct. 15
uston with Senator Walter
is Democratic counterpart.
in Troy, Ohio, he appeared
his way to withdraw the
declaring that World War
n were not "American wars"
wars, although he contin-
in that they were the result
and "weakness."

n airport news conference
Dole began to discuss what
Democrats' dependence on
omies to cure unemploy-

About His Intentions

e had not meant to back
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that the Democrats were
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whether he was still going
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senator's press secretary,
was asked to show the
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ch he was responding to
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ate issue during the cam-

Used in Debate

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very good issue any more
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was asked to inquire why
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e wars."
ator Dole had not been
was not fair to blame
Watergate, Mr. Speakes

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Democrats for the wars,
d that he's been trying to

roaches Reporters
Mr. Speakes sought out
ad been questioning him
mocrat wars" issue and
what he had said.
told, Mr. Speakes said
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what I meant to say. I
want to answer the ques-

Dole campaign have ac-
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terparts at the President
in the White House.
that the Senator
no pressure from Presi-
olitical advisers to re-
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e Haute, Senator Dole
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ersity. The crowd was
sic, but he encountered
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ampaign, which usually
y Republican audiences.

ips With a Heckler
a member of Kappa
adate's old fraternity at
f Kansas, presented him
he said showed "the
ball chasing a peanut."
immy Carter, the Demo-
ical candidate who is a
armer.

n the balcony called out:
il the way to the White

Senator Dole was saying
about military strength
pending for only one

oice interrupted.
nce you have just heard
oe went on to loud ap-
called out: "Buy a Ford,

u drink some pineapple
egh, drawing laughter
line.
ter for you than peanut
on, "it doesn't stick to
mouth."
se rolled from that one,
topper.

nk of it, maybe peanut
better in his case."

ats Born in Iran
an, Oct. 27 (UPI)—An
has given birth to the
reported in the coun-
ur of them were strong-
ive, officials at Mesa-
here said today.
e babies had been born
f months prematurely.
girls, were said to be
incubators.



Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, campaigning yesterday in Fort Wayne, Ind. Governor Otis R. Bowen is at right.

McCarthy, Riding in Tourist Class,
May Spoil Races of Men Up Front

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—This week,
Eugene J. McCarthy has been in Ohio,
Minnesota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania
and by week's end will have carried his
message to Arizona and California.

The 60-year-old former Minnesota
Senator, who preached the "children's
crusade" and toppled a President in 1968,
travels with only one of the trappings
of candidacy—a Secret Service detail. He
travels generally with only one staff
member, his former Senate aide and cam-
paign manager, Jerry Miller, and he rides
tourist class on scheduled airlines. He is
on the ballot in 29 of the 50 states.

There are hopes in McCarthy headquar-
ters of raising the \$100,000 necessary for
a half-hour on television, but they are
faint. There has been enough money for
some five-minute television spots; two
were shown last night, and another will
be shown on the third network Friday.

Mr. McCarthy's importance is a nega-
tive one, since he could conceivably draw
enough votes from Jimmy Carter, the
Democratic Presidential nominee, to
make the decisive difference in some
states, such as New Jersey, Ohio and
Illinois. Mr. McCarthy, who is running as
an independent, has said that he hopes to
have a "significant impact" on the results
of next Tuesday's balloting.

Ex-Senator Is Called Spoiler
He could achieve significance if he won
enough electoral votes to decide a close
Carter-Ford contest.

The word "spoiler" is widely used, par-
ticularly by Democrats, to characterize
his candidacy. To this he has responded
with characteristic disdain, saying,
"Spoiling the difference between Carter
and Ford would be a very slight burden
of conscience. I am quite willing to bear that."

But he has been more cutting in his
public judgments of Mr. Carter than in
his judgments of Mr. Ford. He has also
been more cutting in his judgments of
the Democrats' Vice-Presidential choice,
Walter F. Mondale, who did not come
around to Mr. McCarthy's position on the
Vietnam war until early 1969.

It was that war, and his opposition to
it, that made Mr. McCarthy a national
figure and a contender for the party's
Presidential nomination in 1968. There
is no similar overriding issue, for him
or any other candidate, this year. Mr.
McCarthy has focused his campaign on
the two-party system, which he maintains
deprives the American voter of a real
choice.

Has Few Liberal Shibboleths
His platform includes few of the ac-
cepted liberal shibboleths. He does not
promote the Humphrey-Hawkins full em-
ployment bill, and he does not attack
the tax system or the large corporations.
He advocates deep cuts in the Pentagon's
budget and prohibitions on the production
of big cars by Detroit.

He has broken with bipartisan tradition
by naming the members of his Cabinet,
which would be reduced in size by com-
pressing the present 10 executive depart-
ments into 5. But he has not settled on
a Vice President, saying that he would
expect the Presidential electors to choose
one after his election.

Mr. McCarthy has reserved some of
his most acerbic comments for the public
financing of the major-party candidates,
from which he has been excluded despite
a long legal campaign. "The American
Revolution," he has said, "was not fi-
nanced, with matching funds from the
Crown."
He has generally drawn small but en-

thusiastic crowds, especially on cam-
puses, where he is still remembered as
the man who was right about Vietnam
when almost everyone else was wrong.
He is again the antiestablishment candi-
date, and the years appear not to have
mellowed him.

Government reorganization, he says, "is
a phony issue." The Humphrey-Hawkins
bill is "30 percent fraud; it won't take
care of more than one or two million
of the unemployed." As for tax reform:
"We've reached the end of the road of
economic and social reform through
manipulation of the income tax."

California Poll Cited

The silver-haired Minnesotan does not
welcome the name of spoiler, but he does
not repudiate it. In some states, polls in-
dicate that he could be a very effective
one. In California, for example, the most
recent Field poll gave Mr. Carter 43 per-
cent, Mr. Ford 44 and Mr. McCarthy 2,
with 11 percent divided among unidenti-
fied candidates.

Patrick J. Cadell, Mr. Carter's pollster,
said recently that he believed that three
of every five McCarthy votes would be
siphoned from Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter,
while generally expressing unconcern
about the McCarthy challenge, did refer
to Mr. McCarthy and Lester G. Maddox



Eugene J. McCarthy at news conference in Pittsburgh at which he challenged Federal election law.

as "the two candidates who are undermin-
ing our campaign."

For a man who has little hope of win-
ning but great hope of being an influence,
of once again shaping circumstances as
he was able to do eight years ago, that
might be gratifying enough. He did not
run solely to win, Mr. McCarthy said.
"Short of that, there are a lot of other
things to be achieved," he held.

Principally, he hopes that his campaign
may make the path easier for future inde-
pendent candidates, and that the results
next Tuesday will show that many voters
are not satisfied with the Democratic and
Republican candidates who, he says, "are
incompetent to be President."

Congressmen Repay Overcharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The De-
partment of Justice revealed today that
it had investigated travel reimbursement
claims of 10 members of the House of
Representatives and said that some of
them had made restitutions to the govern-
ment "where appropriate."

Representative William Clay, Demo-
crat of Missouri, one of the group, agreed
through his lawyer, to repay \$1,754.24,
and the department asked a Federal
court here to dismiss a civil suit it had
filed in the case, the department said.

The investigation of Mr. Clay's travel
voucher claims had been made public
some time ago, but the investigations of
those of the nine others had not been
previously disclosed.

Some of the nine were found not to
owe anything, according to a spokesman
for the Justice Department, Mr. John K.
Russell. But he said that the department
would not reveal, except in Mr. Clay's
case, which members had made restitu-
tion and which were found not to owe
anything.

The other Representatives involved
were Bill Dee Burlison, Democrat of

Missouri; Tim Lee Carter, Republican of
Kentucky; Walter Flowers, Democrat of
Alabama; Margaret M. Heckler, Republi-
can of Massachusetts; Robert E. Jones,
Democrat of Alabama; Ray J. Madden,
Democrat of Indiana; Otto E. Passman,
Democrat of Louisiana; George E. Shipley,
Democrat of Illinois; and Gene Taylor,
Republican of Missouri.

Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler
Jr. said in a statement that all nine had
been under investigation as a result of
published allegations that they had
claimed more reimbursement than they
had actually spent in travel.

The alleged overpayments involved
claims based on automobile mileage for
trips to and from their home districts
when the travel was actually made at
less cost by plane, Mr. Tyler said.

"The department has concluded after
an investigation involving a review of
travel records and interviews with certain
members and their staffs that restitution,
where appropriate, has been made and
accordingly no basis for civil action
exists," Mr. Tyler said.

The nine were being notified of the
decisions in letters, Mr. Russell said.

Voters Overseas
Say That Ballots
Haven't Arrived

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 27—A number of Ameri-
cans abroad, most of them New Yorkers,
are complaining angrily that election
boards at home are not responding to
their requests for absentee ballots in
time for their votes to be counted in
the Presidential election.

In a close election, they feel, their
votes could make a vital difference.
The pattern of ballot mailing has been
"spotty," according to Anthony Hyde,
chairman of a bipartisan committee that
championed legislation giving citizens
living abroad the right to vote this year
for the first time. The law went into
effect Jan. 2.

New York State, and particularly New
York City, appear to have by far the
worst record in the country of responding
to requests for a ballot.

Court Action Sought

Mr. Hyde, who led a delegation of
Americans abroad that was seated at the
Democratic national convention for the
first time, said he has instructed lawyers
to ask the Justice Department to request
a court order in New York tomorrow
to make the Board of Elections extend the
period in which absentee votes can be
counted to 10 days after next Tuesday's
election.

It appears doubtful that even such an
extension would assure all who want to
vote the chance because some ballots have
apparently not been mailed.

"The situation in Israel is especially
important," Mr. Hyde said, adding that he
understood 4,000 New Yorkers there want
to vote for Jimmy Carter.

The ballots are supposed to be in the
mail but they haven't arrived," Mr. Hyde
said. "We're trying to arrange that when
they do come, people can get them and
then we'll package them and have T.W.A.
fly them back so they won't be held up in
the return post. But what can we do if
they don't get to the Americans in Is-
rael?"

'Every Vote Might Count'

Noting that many people have called
Democratic headquarters in London,
where he lives, to complain bitterly about
not getting their ballots, he declared:

"We hear a lot of stories about how
people in the United States aren't inter-
ested in voting this year. I can tell you
that American citizens here are very, very
interested, especially the Democrats, be-
cause we feel that every vote might
count."

That was the feeling of Leonard Bern-
stein, in Paris, conducting a series of con-
sultations in the autumn festival of con-
gress he is attending here. He said that
The New York Times bureau here to
express his outrage at the fact that he
had taken the trouble to make all the
arrangements for an absentee ballot be-
fore leaving New York City, but that it
had not come.

"What is democracy about, if you can't
vote?" he asked, adding, "I'm furious at
this infringement of the basic right of a
citizenry."

There has long been normal provision
for United States citizens who expect to
be traveling on election day, such as Mr.
Bernstein, to vote by mail. But this is the
first time that citizens living abroad have
had the right to vote.

"It took us 14 years to get the law
through," Mr. Hyde said. The legislation
provides that Americans may vote at the
polling place of their last United States
residence by sending a form to be ma-
tailed at a United States Embassy, re-
questing that the ballot be mailed to
them. The only forms provided, however,
were those devised for servicemen
abroad.

McCarthy Link Suggested

The explanation that has been cir-
culating for the special failure of New
York to provide ballots was that they
could not be sent out until courts ruled
on whether the name of Eugene J.
McCarthy, an independent candidate for
President, could be included. The Appel-
late Division ruled in his favor yester-
day, but the case then went to New
York State's highest court, the Court of
Appeals.

However, some New York counties did
send out ballots, with Mr. McCarthy's
name on them, before any final court
decision. Alfred Davidson, a Paris-based
Democrat who was vice chairman of the
committee headed by Mr. Hyde, said he
received his ballot from Westchester
County last Friday.

It included Mr. McCarthy's name, and
Mr. Davidson, an international lawyer,
said: "That presents an interesting legal
question of what will be done with the
ballots of people who vote for McCarthy.
In my opinion, they should be counted as
though they were written in votes. Even
though I'm for Carter, I think that should
be done."

Mr. Davidson said Democratic head-
quarters in Paris had also received hun-
dreds of complaints from people who did
not receive ballots, "and four out of five
of them were New Yorkers, mostly from
Manhattan."

Mr. Hyde, when he learned of Mr. Da-
vidson's ballot, said: "Then that explana-
tion about waiting for the McCarthy
decision was just an excuse. I can't un-
derstand it."

Today's International Herald Tribune
published an irate letter to the editor
signed by Anthony Van Zwaren, chair-
man of the American bipartisan commit-
tee in Brussels. He wrote that thousands
of Americans in Brussels had requested
absentee ballots from their "last home
state and received no reply."

At Republican headquarters in Paris,
Lee Bailey said she had received many
complaints about the difficulty of voting
abroad, which requires several trips to
the United States Embassy, but no special
outcry about a failure to provide ballots.
However, her own ballot, from Pennsyl-
vania, had not arrived. "I think it was
just a goof," she said.

5,000 Ballots Mailed

An official at the New York City Board
of Elections said that about 5,000 absentee
ballots were mailed last week to New
Yorkers living overseas, and that the
overseas voters were being urged to take
their ballots to an American embassy or
military base for one-day service back to
New York.

Acknowledging the chance that some
ballots might not get back in time to
make the deadline, 9 o'clock Tuesday
night, the official said that a 10-day ex-
tension would be a "good idea" and one
the board would not oppose. But the
board does not have the power to grant
an extension without a court order.

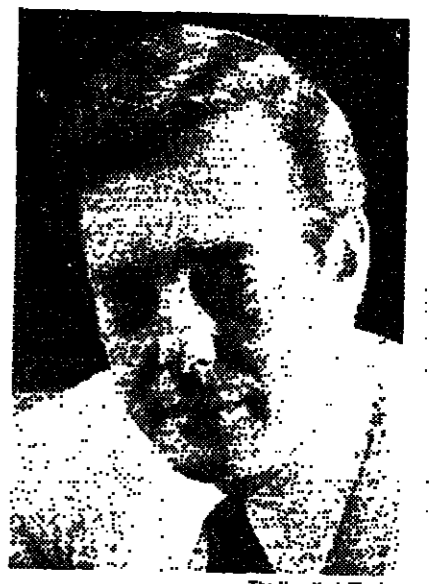
Tax Matter Plagues Brock
In Tennessee Senate Race

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

NASHVILLE, Oct. 27—With less than
a week left before the election, the close
race for the United States Senate in Ten-
nessee has developed into something of
a wild-swinging free-for-all.

The candidates in the race, the only
major statewide contest this year, are
James R. Sasser, 40 years old, the former
chairman of the State Democratic Party,
who has never held public office, and
Senator William E. Brock 3d, 45, the Re-
publican incumbent who defeated Demo-
cratic Senator Albert Gore by a narrow
margin in 1970.

Both men are conservative, with Mr.
Sasser considered the more moderate. But
substantive issues so far have been sub-
merged by Mr. Sasser's allegations that
Mr. Brock, the heir to the Brock candy
fortune, fails to pay his fair share of in-
come taxes, and by the incumbent's at-
tempts to tie the Democratic challenger to
the scandal-tainted administration of
the Democratic Governor, Ray Blanton,
which Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., who



Senator William E. Brock 3d



James R. Sasser

The Race for Congress

is the campaign manager for his Republi-
can colleague, began referring to this
week as "a little Watergate." Governor
Blanton responded yesterday with his
own vehement attack on Mr. Brock.

The attack on the Blanton adminis-
tration by Mr. Brock came after a serious
setback in his campaign two weeks ago,
when he conceded in the face of rigorous
questioning by the press that he had paid
only \$2,026 in Federal income taxes last
year on an income of \$51,670. Almost
immediately, hot pink lapel buttons began
to appear with the slogan, "I Paid More
Taxes Than Brock."

Comparisons With Other Taxpayers

This morning, the president of the Ten-
nessee State Labor Council, which strongly
supports Mr. Sasser, held a news con-
ference at which he compared average
tax payments and incomes of a steel
worker, a railroad engineer and an auto
worker with the taxes paid by Mr. Brock.

Each paid far more tax than Mr. Brock
—the steel worker two-and-a-half times
as much on an income that was less than
half the Senator's.

Senator Brock has steadfastly refused to
disclose any information about his
1974 taxes, although Mr. Sasser has asked
him to do so to clear up allegations that
he paid no taxes at all that year.

The Brock campaign retaliates by
pointing out that Mr. Sasser, a lawyer,
had tax difficulties of his own, having
had a tax lien attached to his property
briefly in 1974 for late filing of his return.
But that issue has not caught on. Nor,
apparently, has Mr. Brock's repeated de-
mand that his opponent resign his
\$12,000-a-year post as Tennessee Codes
Commissioner.

Charges Slanderous Attacks

Senator Brock has also accused Mr.
Sasser of "the most vindictive, slanderous
attacks on me and my family I have ever
seen in any political campaign for any
office."

The response by Mr. Brock was not
only to the tax matter but to allegations
by the Sasser campaign that Senator
Brock has been involved in questionable
financial dealings, and that the blind trust
he set up to handle his affairs while in
public office "has 20-20 vision"—a sug-
gestion that Mr. Brock is aware of the
details of the trust's operation, contrary
to its intentions.

At the moment, Mr. Sasser appears to
be leading Mr. Brock, having steadily

gained ground throughout the campaign,
which began with his trailing badly.

According to a poll less than a week
ago by the weekly newsletter, Tennessee
Journal, Mr. Sasser was favored by 44
percent to 40 percent for Mr. Brock
among 1,650 prospective voters queried.
The rest were undecided.

This represented a 3 percent gain for
Mr. Sasser since a previous poll by the
Journal in early October. In that poll,
Mr. Brock led 43 percent to 41 percent.
In the Presidential race, Jimmy Carter
led President Ford 52 percent to 37, with
1 percent favoring other candidates and
10 percent undecided. This was expected
to help Mr. Sasser somewhat.

Mr. Sasser, is hampered by a shortage
of funds and organization, relying instead
on the Blanton organization, while Mr.
Brock's campaign is well-financed (he is
expected to spend \$1 million on the cam-
paign, and he spent \$49,000 on his pri-
mary effort, although he was unopposed)
and his campaign organization is consid-
ered small but very able.

Registration is not by party in Tennes-
see, but best estimates assess the electo-
rate as about 40 percent hard-line Demo-
cratic compared to only 20 percent
Republican. The rest fall in the indepen-
dent or "swing" category.

Moreover, the Democrats are consid-
ered united and powerful, chaffing under
two Republican Senators, and the defeat
of Senator Brock is considered a substan-
tial step toward putting Senator Baker
out to pasture also.

Arizona Polls Show a Democrat
Leading Steiger in Senate Race

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, Oct. 27—Representative Sam
Steiger is "the best standup comedian in
the business, but we don't need a
comedian in the United States Senate,"
Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat, said re-
cently.

Mr. DeConcini "believes that you can
tinker with government and adjust it and
it will work," Sam Steiger, a Republican,
said recently. "He is wrong."

The contest between these two men
for the Arizona Senate seat being vacated
by Paul J. Fannin is almost a love-in com-
pared with the bruising Republican pri-
mary in September. In that race, which
was as hot as summer sidewalks in
Scottsdale, Representative Steiger, a
rancher, beat his archrival, Representa-
tive John B. Conlan.

But the primary left Mr. Steiger at a
disadvantage, as some of Mr. Conlan's
supporters actively joined the DeConcini
camp while Mr. Conlan made himself
scarce in the state for the last month.
Mr. DeConcini, the former Tucson
prosecutor whose family seems almost

justice; his mother, the current Demo-
cratic national committeewoman; and his
older brother, an aide to Gov. Raul H.
Castro, are calling in their considerable
party L.O.U.'s.

The pull of the DeConcini name among
Democrats was illustrated by an incident
last weekend in the cotton-growing com-
munity of Casa Grande. One cotton
grower shook Mr. DeConcini's hand, say-
ing, "I told your mama we're going to
get you 12,000 votes." Another said, "I
think I met you once when your dad
brought one of his boys to a meeting."

Mr. Steiger's appeal was best demon-
strated at a reception in a suburban com-
munity recreation room the other day.
One person after another stepped up to
thank him for a favor his home office
had performed for them in dealing with
government or business bureaucracies.
Federal involvement in such areas as
education, welfare and urban renewal; he
told them, means "guaranteed uniform
mediocrity."

The Labor Question

Mr. DeConcini has the backing of many
labor unions despite his qualified support
for so-called right-to-work laws, which
prohibit labor agreements under which
a worker must join a union if he wishes
to keep a job. To be against those laws,
he said, is political suicide here.

Mr. Steiger regularly summons up the
image of "big labor" as if George Meany
were a nine-foot monster with a club in
his hands who has been terrorizing busi-
nessmen from Flagstaff to Gil Bend. Actu-
ally, labor is a midget in Arizona—less
than 11 percent of its work force is
unionized. Neither candidate uses the
phrase "big business."

In deference to Arizonans' concerns,
Mr. DeConcini has played up law and
order over social issues. He stresses his
92 percent record of convictions on nar-
cotics cases as Pima County Attorney,
and the award his office won recently
from the National Association of District
Attorneys. The main plank in his platform
is a war on organized crime.

Mr. DeConcini, a rather serious man,
has been telling folks about Washington
sex scandals lately to show that he has
a sense of humor.

Meanwhile, Mr. Steiger is having a hard
time keeping his humor in check. A visit
asked about his cowboy boots the
other day. "They're sharkskin, an endan-
gered species. I wear nothing but endan-
gered species," he said delightedly, allud-
ing to his many fights with environmental
groups, and adding, "There were only 12
skins in the world and these used up
nine. If I could find the other three I'd
have a pair of slippers."

The Race for Congress

as big and active in Democratic politics
here as the Kennedys are in Massachu-
setts, thus holds the edge, according to
recent polls on both sides.

Nevertheless, Mr. Steiger believes that
he turned the corner last week when,
in a characteristically unusual move, he
called a news conference to confess that
he had messed up the first few weeks
with a negative, often funny, campaign
and was switching to a more positive,
sober, issue-oriented one.

In fact, the contest is a clearcut ide-
ological one between the 47-year-old Mr.
Steiger, a conservative who calls himself
a "fiscal fascist," and the 39-year-old Mr.
DeConcini, a moderate who is riding hard
on his prosecutorial background.

As the Voters See Them

Voters appear to view Mr. DeConcini
as a likable, somewhat bland fellow, even
if they consider his views on labor and
government spending pinkish (anything
short of untrammelled free enterprise is
considered socialistic in Arizona).

By the same token, they see Mr. Steiger
as genuinely amusing, even if they believe
his ideas are "somewhere to the right of
Genghis Khan," as one Democratic of-
ficial put it. (Mr. Steiger has received
lower ratings from liberal organizations
than even Senator Barry Goldwater.)

Mr. DeConcini has benefited from a
well-financed, well-planned campaign
that began many months ago. Moreover,
his father, a former State Supreme Court

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Senator Walter F. Mondale addressing Polish-American rally in Camden, N.J. With the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate are Mayor Angelo Errichetti, left, and Representative James J. Florio.

Rockefeller Goes Out With a Hurrah for Ford

By MAURICE CARROLL

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Oct. 27—Eighteen years ago, an ebullient 50-year-old candidate named Nelson A. Rockefeller began electioneering through New York State on his way to becoming its Governor.

Today, his ebullience edged by a rueful air of it-might-have-been, Mr. Rockefeller, 68 years old and the nation's outgoing Vice President, electioneered through the Nassau County suburbs as an advance man for the big rally Sunday for President Ford.

"If I was any more relaxed, I don't think they'd let me come campaigning," he said after a playful speech to some 300 elderly people in Plattdeutsche Park in Franklin Square.

Mr. Rockefeller paused, and his eyes crinkled almost closed. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I almost did."

Jocular Note of His Ambition Throughout his long tour, he interpolated joking references to his one-time ambition to be President.

He started with a visit to the North Shore Hospital, and his schedule ended at a rally at Island Park. In between he attended gatherings in Hempstead, where Joseph M. Margiotta, who heads the super-efficient Nassau County Republican Party, reigns as town leader.



Vice President Rockefeller campaigning for G.O.P. ticket.

In the modest brick building between Pat's Farm Products and Vogue Flowers in Uniondale, where Mr. Margiotta's wife, Dorothy, was running a telephone bank for the Republican campaign, Mr. Rockefeller stood by while Pat Allen placed a call to her neighbor, Maryann Tonino of 409 Bedford Avenue.

She handed the telephone to the Vice President, and a couple of dozen people in the bunting-decked headquarters fell silent to listen to him.

"This is a pleasure," he said. "Well, I'm delighted, and I wish you were here. I'm supposed to convince you unless you're already convinced..."

Mr. Rockefeller addressed the crowd: "She is convinced."

Then, speaking again to Mrs. Tonino, he said: "What a pleasure to talk to you. You're a lovely lady."

Motivation for Party Workers Mr. Margiotta explained that the theory of taking Mr. Rockefeller primarily to party meetings was "to get our own people stirred up."

With President Ford coming into the Nassau Coliseum for the big rally Sunday, the party chief said Mr. Rockefeller would help create advance interest.

The Vice President carried off his role with the air of a good soldier.

With the nasal tones and the winks and grimaces that were always a staple of Rockefeller campaigns in New York State, he carried the message that Mr. Ford had cut the inflation growth rate and "in two short years restored confidence in government" and that the Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, had "vacillated" and might change his mind on major matters if he ever reached the White House.

Mr. Rockefeller said that today would be his last campaign appearance in the state, whose politics he dominated for so long, and that he would not attend the Ford rally.

"I just (think he feels this is Ford's own campaign)," explained Richard Rosenbaum, the state Republican chairman.

"Yes, it is nostalgic," he said. "But I don't feel sad. I feel excited." He sounded a trifle—just a trifle—wistful.

Arkansas Weighing the Repeal of 'Right-to-Work' Law

By EDWARD COWAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — For the one million registered voters of Arkansas, the most exciting contest on the Nov. 2 ballot is not a race for office but a referendum on a contentious issue of American industrial relations—"union security" versus "right to work."

By collecting more than 100,000 petition signatures, organized labor has put on the ballot a proposed amendment to the state Constitution that would go a long way toward repeal of the present so-called right-to-work law.

The contest is the only "right-to-work" issue on the ballot this year in any state according to the National Right to Work Committee of Fairfax, Va.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, has said that if he is elected, he would sign a bill to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

Twenty states have such prohibitions, according to the Fairfax committee. Arkansas and Florida were the first to adopt them, in 1944. Last summer, Louisiana became the 20th state to adopt the prohibition clause.

The arguments reverberating in Arkansas this autumn have been well-honed in other states in other years.

Labor stresses that Arkansas wages are below the national average. When pressed on the compulsion issue, union officials reply that the Taft-Hartley Act compels them to represent all employees, nonmember "free riders" [those who pay no dues] as well as union members.

Arrayed against the proposal, which is called Amendment 59, is a coalition of corporations, bankers, businessmen, county farm bureaus and individual workers.

DENVER, Oct. 27 (UPI)—Senator Frank Church, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, says that he will not accept a position in a Jimmy Carter Administration if the former Georgia Governor is elected President.

ander, speaker of the House and director of the campaign, said that his Freedom to Work Committee would spend \$250,000 on publicity, but he conceded in an interview that this estimate might be low.

Neither Mr. Alexander nor J. Bill Becker, president of the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, would disclose his campaign budget. Each insisted the opposition would spend more.

Mr. Alexander acknowledged that contributions were coming from corporations outside the state, with plants in Arkansas. Mr. Becker acknowledged that outside unions and the national A.F.L.-C.I.O. were contributing to the campaign.

The 65 unions affiliated with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in Arkansas plus three major independent unions—the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the United Automobile Workers and the United Mine Workers—are concentrating on getting their 110,000 members to the polls on Nov. 2.

In 1944, when the state's population was about what it is now, two million, the "right-to-work" amendment was approved by a vote of 105,000 to 88,000.

Since then, Arkansas has attracted new factories and union membership has grown. But so has the proportion of the elderly in the population and they are

believed to be leaning against the proposal.

The unions stress that the average hourly wage in Arkansas is \$1.18 below the national average. They imply that Amendment 59 would remedy that disparity.

The unions, he said, do not tell their members that "they're going to have to leave money on the table to get union shops because everything at the bargaining table is a swap-out."

Opponents contend that repeal of the "right-to-work" law would make it harder for Arkansas to attract new plants and jobs and would open the door to unions in agriculture.

No prominent politician in the state has endorsed Amendment 59. The reason is not hard to find. Arkansas has a long history of antiunionism.

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York City Patronage Jobs Are Still Around but Not to the Extent They Were Before the Fiscal Crisis

MOLLY IVINS
 Along the lifeblood of New York City, patronage jobs are still around but not to the extent they were before the fiscal crisis. The job faucet still gurgles, but it is not as full as it once was. Many of the jobs that were once considered essential are now being cut. The city's civil servant seems to be a man who has been patronage has unquestionably been the generally poor city's civil servant. It is what it's like to be in the city's civil servant, barely providing adequate services. Some political hacks really screw things up, says the famous "Civil Servant," said Al Viani, a Whatever energy and idealism brings in with him in down.

...bureaucrat who quit the city defined "Civil Services" in on time, take every lunch break, out on time, it a damn thing more.

...side with no ax to grind, the Housing and Development. Its whole raison d'être is to be cut out because the city build housing, so it's just ironage. Those people are und.

Image Still Down
 nic as patronage may be, is only the remnants of made when the city was a indication of how sharp of job patronage has been imber of slots traditionally ironage appointees — so-called jobs. At the end of re the fiscal crisis, theret workers in such slots out 94,522 city employees. By his year, the number had 4,163 of a total of 239,627.

...Mayor John V. Lindsay, to be a reformer set against age system, the number bs went up dramatically, mdwiched in the then-new rograms. Under Mayor a product of the old club-nd proud of it, patronage more than halved.

...contentions by Mayor hat "we're cutting bone, last fall, District Council rican Federation of State, nicipal Employees, the essents most of the city's nplies, started an anti- sign aimed particularly at s exempt from civil serv-

...irreled away all over," ani, the union's research ion's newspaper, PEP, ing rosters of the titles, ouse affiliations of city positions.

Cites Dismissals
 ally down to the bottom said Mayor Beame. "I've eople I appointed myself, here are more than 350 1 appointments anyway, when Governors or Bre-ointments, it's always itical supporters. With political hacks," said has been shut off," said

Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman. "At the beginning of this administration, we did have some jobs to fill, but it's almost completely dried up. We don't get inquiries or requests any more."

But cuts in exempt positions have not been severe. In June 1975, there were 340 exempt positions in mayoral agencies at an average salary of \$24,923. As of Sept. 30, there were 277 in the same agencies at an average salary of \$26,387.

Exempt positions are frequently high-level policy-making jobs, but Mr. Viani charges that there has been a proliferation of assistant commissioners, deputy commissioners and assistant commissioners. Another category of exempt positions are those with special technical skills—lab technicians and computer programmers, for example.

Nor are all provisional, or exempt positions, patronage appointments. Many are simply Civil Service jobs in embryo, waiting only for Civil Services tests and eligible list to be prepared.

Much Finger Pointing
 Inquiries about extant pockets of patronage produced a vast amount of finger-pointing, and the pointing was always in a direction away from the agency being questioned. The Mayor's aides pointed at non-mayoral agencies. Teachers pointed at 110 Livingston Street, home of the Board of Education.

The Office of Neighborhood Services, which has frequently been the target of complaints about patronage, was said even by some of those who work there to be burdened with patronage appointees. The Sanitation and Parks Departments were also frequently cited as being laced with patronage.

But since patronage jobs are down in absolute numbers, the repercussions are being felt in political clubhouses around the city. Howard Golden, City Councilman of Brooklyn, said his club had been brainstorming on how to attract younger members.

"Those who are only interested in a job are not attracted anymore," he said. "In Brooklyn, there's no question Meade Esposito is a powerful leader, but I think even he will concede that the basis of his power has changed."

"He's a strong personality and he's always prided himself on being reform-minded. He's held the Democratic Party in Kings County together because of him as a man."

Pressure off Politicians
 The Queens Democratic leader, Donald R. Manes, said, "There are always people leaving the city and getting replaced. You're dealing in hundreds of thousands of employees, so there's always some degree of recommendation going on. The interesting thing is that everybody knows there have been a great many layoffs, and therefore the pressure to get jobs for people is not as intense as it used to be."

One City Hall source did not find Mr. Manes's profession of relief that the pressure was off in the least incredible.

"A lot of times the political guys get asked to recommend someone they don't really care about," she said. "And, being politicians, they say, 'Sure, I'll make a phone call for him.' Then it comes down to us as though it were engraved in stone. 'This guy's rabbi is so-and-so: we gotta find a place for him.'"

In City Hall parlance, a "rabbi" is one's patron or sponsor. Another form of city placement is to have a "contract," in which you have done a favor for someone who, in turn, owes you a favor. A contract can be as small as tickets to a baseball game, to be repaid with theater tickets, or six weeks of unpaid work on a campaign, with help in getting a city job expected in return.

There are many patronage appointees who feel that it is the civil service that fouls up city government with its bar-nacle—encrusted promotion regulations.

Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan Borough President, said, "The Democratic and Liberal clubs do very little now, and in

many areas of the city they've been dead for years. In Harlem and the South Bronx, they've been replaced by community corporations. Except for anti-poverty programs, there's little job patronage.

Among such local patronage operations are those of Ramon S. Velez, who ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic primary against Herman Badillo for the House of Representatives, and controls anti-poverty programs in the Bronx; Assemblyman Angelo Del Toro, who is said to run patronage in East Harlem, partly through the local school board; and City Councilman Samuel D. Wright, whom some consider a regular Democrat with a strong organization.

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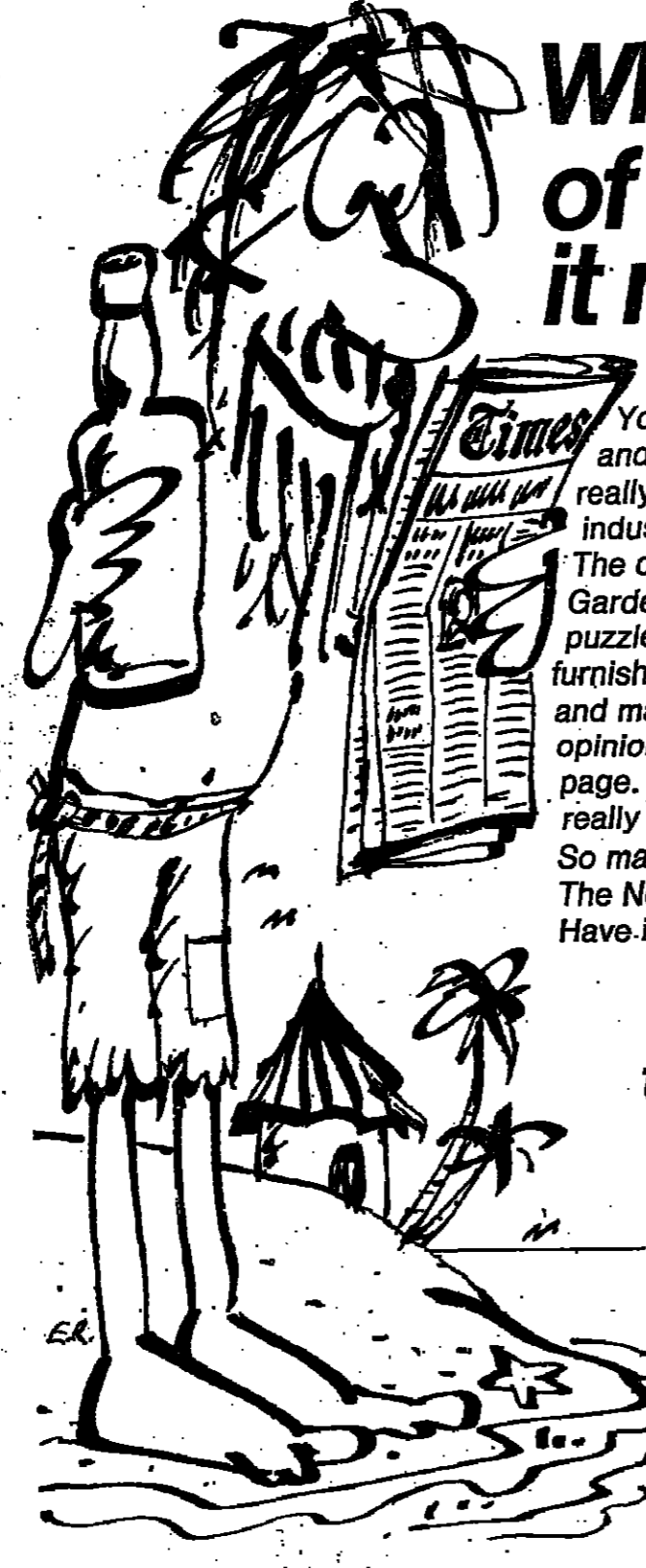
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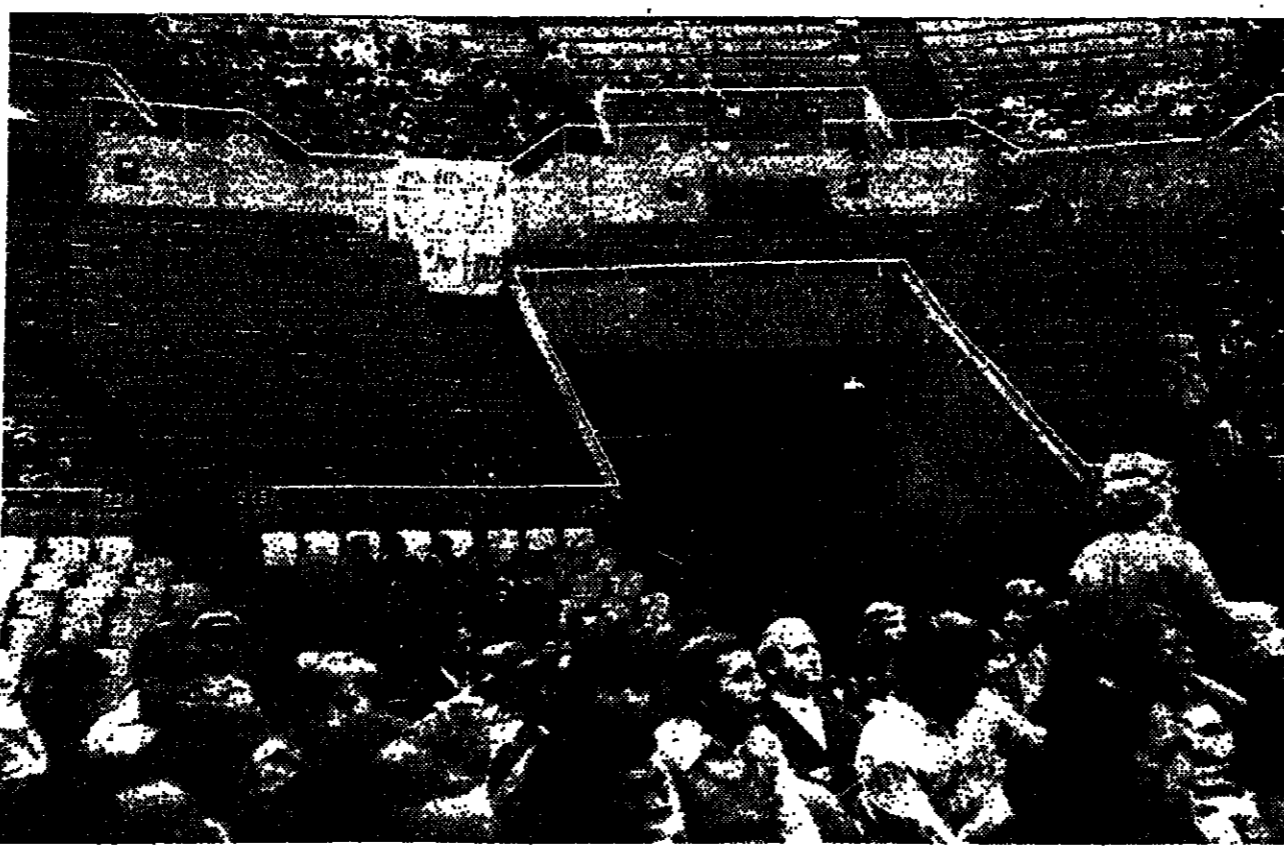
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Rangers Get Shots, but by 4-3

ROBIN HERMAN Electricity went out of the Ranger power play last night... Boston Bruins, who won seventh victory in their series...



Opening night at Nassau Coliseum found the Nets playing the Bullets. It also found lots of empty seats.

Urban League's Contest Matches Two Teams Not Exclusively Black

By AL HARVIN Steve Graeff, the white quarterback at predominantly black Norfolk State College, has become such a fixture on the football team that Dick Price, the black head coach, no longer reaches for the snappy one-liner when asked about him...



of the Rangers scoring against Boston's Gilles Gilbert in second period at Garden last night

erson practice by More Than the Doctor

inducted Nassau Coliseum into the National Association last night, the concession sketches of Julius Erving for 75 cents, a der that there was no Doctor in the house...

Giants' Plays To Be Called On Sidelines

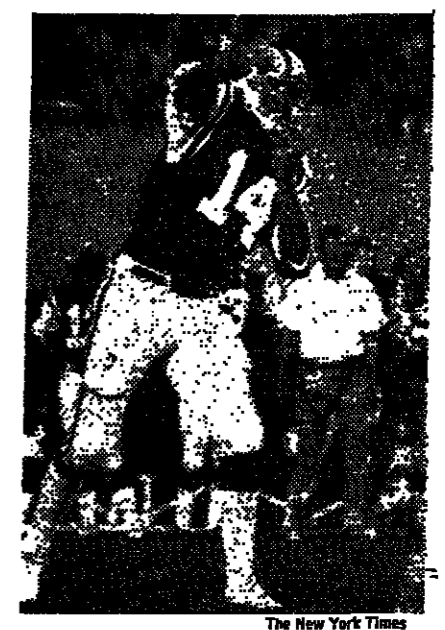
By MICHAEL KATZ PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 27—Craig Morton, who was happy to finally get "my own team" when he came to the Giants two years ago, lost his team to the sidelines today...

Nets Set Back Bullets At Coliseum, 96 to 93

By SAM GOLDAPER Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L. I., Oct. 27—The Nets defeated the Washington Bullets, 96-93, in their home National Basketball Association opener tonight at the Nassau Coliseum...

Ailing Namath Unlikely To Play Against Bills

By GERALD ESKENAZI He is enjoying the highest completion percentage of his career, 52.9, but ranks only ahead of Tampa Bay's Steve Spurrier in the overall efficiency ranking...



Richard Todd May start Sunday

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'New York's Favorite Canadian' and 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.

People in Sports

Arnsparger Back in Miami To Revive Dolphin Defense

Bill Arnsparger is working again. Two days after he was dropped as head coach of the New York Giants, Arnsparger became defense coordinator of the Miami Dolphins...

required 14 stitches in his gums. The tournament begins today. The 47-year-old folk hero of professional golf underwent the operation Tuesday, and it turned out to be more extensive than expected.

Also in the department of the briefly unemployed, Dave Osborn, a running back for the Minnesota Vikings for 12 years until he was cut at the start of this season, was acquired by the Green Bay Packers...

McVay Decides Giants' Plays Will Be Called on the Sideline

Continued From Page 53 messenger, although McVay does not anticipate anything like shuttling guards. "We send a guy in almost every play anyway," he said, "like when we go to the tight ends or Gordon Hill for Doug Kotar or Marsh White."

or not he wants someone in motion, and then, when he comes to the line, if it's not there [because of the defensive alignment] he's got to get out of it."

Cuevas Stops Tsujimoto, Keeps Welterweight Title

KANAZAWA, Japan, Oct. 27 (AP) —Jose Cuevas, the 18-year-old World Boxing Association welterweight champion, knocked down Shoji Tsujimoto three times in the sixth round to score a knockout today.

Under Arnsparger, Morton was given the Giants' first three plays on the sideline before the offense's first series (there were alternatives, of course, such as a pass play for third down and long, a run for third and short).

Jennings, Steele Defeat Bairds in Platform Tennis

The top-seeded team of Chip and Steve Baird lost yesterday in the quarterfinals of the \$20,000 Platform Tennis Classic at Burlington House Plaza.

For the game at Giants Stadium against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, Allan Webb, the backfield coach, and Ted Plumb, the receivers' coach, will spot in the press box and telephone Ray Wietecha, the offensive line coach, and Hunter Enis, the quarterback coach, what they see.



Bill Arnsparger in Miami yesterday, after being appointed defense coordinator of the Dolphins.

Times who brought Smith to this newspaper when The New York Herald Tribune folded in 1966, and Harry Markson, the Garden's former boxing promoter.

Danny Ozark, who led the Philadelphia Phillies through a slump and internal strife to the Eastern Division title, was designated National League manager of the year by both United Press International and The Associated Press.

The professionals of two distinguished golf clubs, Claude Harmon of Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Dave Carolan of Baltusrol at Springfield, N.J., are about to retire.

Harmon, who is 60, has been ill recently and has also suffered severely from arthritis. He won the Masters in 1948 and has long been considered one of the game's best teachers.

East Stroudsburg Wins to Little Av

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. East Stroudsburg's football team was undefeated, untied and uninvited in 1975 when the squad from Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains did not get a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II championship playoffs.

College Sports Notes East Stroudsburg's 1976 team is undefeated and untied so far and hopeful that, if all goes well, it will receive the Division II playoff berth next month.

Dennis Douds, in his third season as head coach and 11th season on the East Stroudsburg staff, says, "Doggone it, we're getting to the point now where people have to take a look at our records."

Apparently some members of the Division II selection committee last year felt that East Stroudsburg had not played enough Division II teams to

earn the bid over Lehigh. The Warriors beat eight Division III teams and two Division II teams in 1975. This year East Stroudsburg has beaten five Division III teams and one Division II team.

night. However, St. Peter's move its game to Friday night 12, exchanging dates with school game between St. Peter's and Anderson Catholic at I Stadium.

The 18 Major college football that use the wishbone as their offensive formation have combined won-lost percentage of .67 of teams using a specific offense. So far this season the teams have a 583 winning percentage with 12 teams showing a record and six a losing record.

However, the 1 formation by three of the remaining un-tied major teams—Southwestern Louisiana and Colgate and Rutgers, which rested and untied, employ it basically, and Pittsburgh Tech, the other teams with records, use the veer offense.

Following some juggling of schedules, the N.C.A.A. yesterday granted permission to Rutgers for live television coverage of its night football game against Tulane at the New Orleans Superdome, Nov. 13. The game, scheduled to be televised by Meizu Television Network over Channel 11 in New York City and Channel 17 in Philadelphia, is not part of the ABC Sports Game of the Week series.

For such a game to earn an exception from the N.C.A.A.-ABC contract there could be no other N.C.A.A. football games within 120 miles of a VEE station (Channel 11) or within 40 miles of a UHF station (Channel 17). There was a conflict because St. Peter's was scheduled to play Pace at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City that Saturday

Namath Ailing, Unlikely to Face Bills on Sunday

Continued From Page 53 the American Conference. However, he has not been blessed with a speedy wide receiver, since Jerome Barkum's persistent hamstring injury.

The Jets have scored only 50 points in half a season, 1 point less than the total compiled by Tony Holtz, the Colts' place-kicker. But Holtz noted that they had gained 300 yards more than Atlanta (which has outscored New York by 14 points) and Tampa Bay, and had virtually the same yardage total as Green Bay, which had more than doubled the Jets' point production.

"We get in close, we don't make the big play," said Holtz. The Jets have failed in one clutch situation after another—by fumbling the ball or tossing interceptions near the goal line.

The New Yorkers had hoped to bring back J. J. Jones as the No. 3 quarterback. The popular Jones spent last year as Namath's understudy. When he played, he compiled poor football's worst record. He was dropped this season.

But Jones was ineligible to return this season under the rule that requires a team to reclaim a player it has waived (if he hasn't been put on another team's roster in the interim) by the trading deadline. That passed nine days ago. No other team had tried Jones.

The Jets will simplify some plays for Todd Signal-calling is so complicated that even the experienced Namath often writes new plays on his pants legs during practice.

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Notes on People

Fe. N.M., Maureen Stapleton, who first met in theater circles in the 1940's, together for the first time, a native of Rudosa, N.M., "Waiting for Godot" at the Santa Fe. Miss Stapleton, as this year's artist-in-college, will play ogo. She is one of four roles, but the other r. will be played by a male lones.

to run Nov. 18-21, is the season at the college's Theater, named for the lives in New Mexico and residence at the college as Stapleton, arriving during a London television "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," first time she had worked it noted that Miss Stan-tennessee Williams years ago.

Prince Sadruddin Aga led Nations High Commis-sioners, announced yester-day J. Norris of Rumson, v Hodne of Norway had the 1975 and 1976 Frid-edals for their work with three decades. Mr. Norris, reads the American Coun-try Agencies for Foreign 351 he created the Inter-lic Migration Commission red with Catholic Relief National Catholic Wel-s. The medal ceremonies eva on Dec. 10.

gako of Japan received recent women visitors estday, Roberta Walk-Dan Walker of Illinois several Far East coun-try trade between them had a 30-minute audi-ar-old Empress met Mrs. her 1975 American tour Hirohito. After visiting Osaka today, Mrs. Walk-to go on to South ng and the Philippines.

science" awards for-ented at a Hotel Pierre to N. Averell Harri-er New York Governor r to the Soviet Union, o, Japanese industrial-ident of Mitsui are

Powell, national director of youth af-fairs for President Ford, and Dick Pow-ell Jr., 25, an actor who recently ap-appeared with his mother in a 28-week national tour of "My Daughter, Your Son." Dr. Astrow's best man will be the bride's brother, Dr. Arthur Peters, a Ventura surgeon, who introduced the couple on a ski trip eight years ago. Miss Allyson, 52, first appeared here, just out of high school in the Bronx, in "Very Warm for May." After many movie and television roles, she ap-appeared on stage for the first time in 27 years in "40 Carats" here in 1970. After Mr. Powell's death, Miss Allyson was married briefly to Glen Maxwell, a Newport Beach barber.

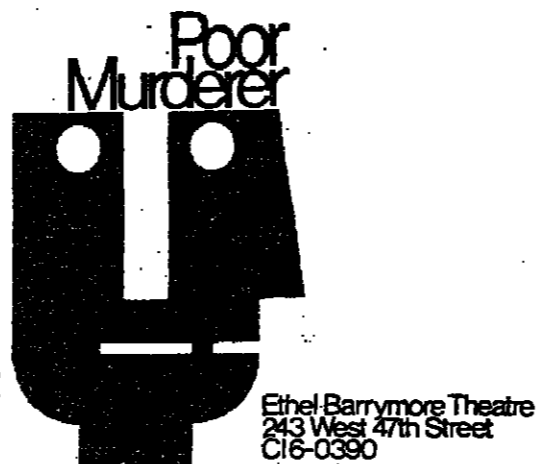
Receiving a 60th-birthday cake in the Israeli Parliament yesterday, Francois Mitterand reaffirmed the support of his French Socialist Party for Israel. Calling it "an honor" to celebrate a birth-day in Jerusalem, Mr. Mitterand said, "We all have a feeling of belonging to Jerusalem." Later he conferred with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Middle East issues.

"I am the daughter of the Czar of Russia—there was no massacre," said Anna Anderson Manahan of Charlottesville, Va., making her first television appearance yesterday after decades of futile legal efforts to be recognized as the Grand Duchess Anastasia. Mrs. Manahan, 76 years old, has denied—as historians have generally accepted—that Czar Nicholas II, Czarina Alex-andra, their son and four daughters were massacred in Yekaterinburg, in the Urals, in July 1918. Yesterday she appeared in a taped interview on ABC's "Good Morning, America!" Interviewed live on the show were Anthony Sum-mers and Tom Mangold, whose book published yesterday, "The File on the Tsar," gives credence to Mrs. Manahan's story.

For years a recluse in her Black Forest cottage in Germany, Mrs. Manahan has been married to John Manahan since 1968, when she was 67 and he was 49. Dr. Manahan, now retired as a history professor at the University of Virginia, had supported her claim to being Anas-tasia for a decade before the two met.

Rescued after 21 days adrift in the Pacific, Nancy Perry arrived in Yoko-hama yesterday and had a tearful re-union with her mother. They had last

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—Emory Lewis, The Record
"Sends icy tingles dancing up and down the spine!"
—William Glover, AP

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FRI. OCT. 29 8:00	LA BELLE HELENE	Solo Out
SAT. OCT. 30 2:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	Solo Out
SAT. OCT. 30 8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Program Changed) Hester, Hegerku, Mauro, Fredenz, Campanini (debut)
SUN. OCT. 31 1:00	RODOLFO	Solo Out
SUN. OCT. 31 7:00	PELLÉAS ET MELISANDE	Favola, Curry, Stowell, Devan, Berberian, Ruedel
TUES. NOV. 2 8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Naska, Pianti, Collins, Darrenkamp, Gray
WED. NOV. 3 8:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	Salle, Curry, Hartness, Tatus, Gram, Casper, Kallberg
THURS. NOV. 4 8:00	RODOLFO	Robinson, Walker, Elera, Bartoloni, Berberian, Clary
FRI. NOV. 5 8:00	THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET	Maitano, Pianti, Soverio, Di Giuseppe, Demers, Kallberg
SAT. NOV. 6 2:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	Solo Out
SAT. NOV. 6 8:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS	(Program Changed) Simon (debut), Haley, Price, Lankston, Holloway, Smith, McKee, Szrota (debut), Pailo
SUN. NOV. 7 1:00	THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET	Maitano, Pianti, Soverio, Di Giuseppe, Demers, Kallberg
SUN. NOV. 7 7:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS	Meyer, Rolands, Price, Roe, Holloway, Smith, Malas, Wurth, Ruedel
TUES. NOV. 9 8:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	Salle, Curry, Pincé, Fredricks, Malas, Ramsey, Catwell
WED. NOV. 10 8:00	THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET	Maitano, Pianti, Soverio, Di Giuseppe, Demers, Kallberg

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arriman and Tetsuro Goto won "Man of Conscience" awards
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seen each other when the 21-year-old daughter left San Anselmo, Calif., for a vacation in Hawaii. Arriving with Miss Perry on the container ship that res-cued them was Durel Miller, 25, also of San Anselmo. They had sailed Sept. 12 from Honolulu for California with three others. Two died soon after the 42-foot ketch sank Sept. 27. Bruce Collins, 23, of Walnut Creek was rescued later by a Coast Guard cutter. Miss Perry, un-able to walk, was taken to a Yokohama hospital. "It's good to be alive—I feel strong," said Mr. Miller, a profes-sional sailor. But he said that, except for feeling responsible for Miss Perry, "I was ready to die every five min-utes."
LAURIE JOHNSTON

Mr. Miner, the New York City Opera's current Julius Rudel Award recipient, did a decent job of conducting. The togeth-erness of orchestra and singers was not absolute in some spots, and a few tempos seemed to surprise a few singers, but the pacing and balances were generally com-mendable.
Mr. Evans managed acceptably, too, although his performance was somewhat rough vocally and elementary in regard to acting. But the singing of Karen Arm-strong in the title role was rough, too, and she had done her part previously.
ALLEN HUGHES

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Dance: Symbols

Feld Restages His 'A Poem Forgotten' at the Public

By CLIVE BARNES

Obscurity is not usually Eliot Feld's problem. Even at his most oblique, such as in his haunting commedia dell'arte piece "Theater," he usually makes his points with admirable, if at times poetically ambiguous clarity. I cannot feel that way about "A Poem Forgotten," a work he first created for his earlier company, the American Ballet Company, in 1970.

On Tuesday night at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, he gave a new production of the work with his present, larger company, the Eliot Feld Ballet. Set to somewhat inconclusive music by Wallingford Riegger—it is his Concerto for Piano and Wind Quintet and seems in two minds as to whether it wants to be modern or romantic—Mr. Feld is obviously trying to tell a very symbolic story about a boy growing up and remembering passages of his childhood and early relationships.

In its visual symbolism of such activities as birth, seduction and rape, it has something of the choreographic metaphorical quality of Antony Tudor's "Undertow," but Mr. Tudor was always careful to link his metaphors with a perfectly clear narrative. This is a precaution Mr. Feld has not taken.

The fact that the choreography for "A Poem Forgotten," or at least its symbolic dramaturgy, is some way removed from Mr. Feld's customary style, and the fact that he has wanted to review the work suggests that it might have more than usual interest for him. For a choreographer whose work usually makes a special virtue of its transparency, such openness seems more than usually startling. Yet there are some good things here—the portrait of the boy, sensitively played by Jeff Sattinoff, has its merits, and despite the emotional aridity of the music, Mr. Feld does convey an atmosphere of dark sexuality growing up in a cold climate.

However, even now, six years after the event, I suggest that this is still the sketch of a ballet yet to be created, or perhaps the first image of choreographic style yet to be explored. Nothing Mr. Feld does is without interest—but some have more interest than others, and here one senses work in progress, rather than an achievement fulfilled. Obscurity can be poetic, obscurantism, which this is dangerously near, is merely infuriating.

The program also included Kathryn Posin's "Waves," Mr. Feld's recent solo for the Stuttgart ballerina Birgit Keil, "Impromptu," and his well-known "Intermezzo," which has not yet been reviewed this season in these pages.

Music: Johannessen's Quiet Way

Pianist Is Major Interpreter of Poulenc Compositions

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

In an age of superheated virtuosos, the American pianist Grant Johannessen goes his quiet way, specializing in the French literature for the piano, playing this music calmly, elegantly, and with extraordinary finish of style. He also avoids the hackneyed items of the repertory, and his program last night at the Lexington Avenue Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. was no exception.

Indeed, there was only one familiar work on the entire program—Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse." And there was one work that this listener had never before encountered, Paul Dukas today is remembered only by a few pieces, notably "L'Apprenti sorcier" and his opera, "Ariane et Barbe-bleue." But he was a major figure in turn-of-the-century French music, and Mr. Johannessen resurrected his "Variations, Interlude and Finale on a Theme of Jean-Philippe Rameau."

It is a long and complex work, owing something to Franck and just as much to the chromaticism of Max Reger. There even is a look back to Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes." But this is not merely derivative or eclectic music. It is written with real understanding of the instrument's potential, has a secure compositional technique, and puts the simple Rameau theme through some ingenious transformations.

Another novelty was Poulenc's "Les animaux modèles." Here Mr. Johannessen should have had program credit: Poulenc composed this score as a ballet in 1941, and Mr. Johannessen has made a piano arrangement of some of the episodes. The pianist is probably Poulenc's outstanding interpreter today, and naturally he knows the Poulenc style inside out.

These little sketches, so skillfully worked up by Mr. Johannessen, provide a charming set of miniatures. The music is mostly in Poulenc's flip, sophisticated manner, though here and there a deeper note is struck. Mr. Johannessen had fun playing "Les animaux modèles," and the audience enjoyed it just as much.

Of Debussy, in addition to "L'Isle Joyeuse," there were the three "Images" of Book II, and these are played so seldom today that they came almost as a novelty. Even the last of the set, "Poissons d'or," which used to be so popular a generation ago, is largely neglected today. Mr. Johannessen also played the "Masques," another Debussy piano piece that has all but dropped out of sight.

His ideas about Debussy were interesting. Years back, Debussy generally was played with plenty of pedal and with a hazy kind of impressionism. Then the new generation and their

Theater: Fa

Feydeau's 'Bird in the Hand' Is Mostly Bush Lea

A BIRD IN THE HAND by Georges Feydeau and adapted by Edward Stern and Anne Edger. Directed by Leonard Moss. Costumes by Sam Seltzer and lighting by Jim Shover. Sets, Don Wright. Presented by the Lion Theater. 41 West 42d St. (212) 697-1000.

By RICHARD EDGER

Each time a French farce in English it is necessary to monotonously point out how it is to do.

The Lion Theater production, dear's "A Bird in the Hand" marvelous job of acting, at good ones, and others that are mediocre to passable. Given cutties, that isn't bad; the fact that what we see is a decent stration of Feydeau rather than formance.

It is like one of those mount engines with moving parts in museum. We see the pistons wheels turn, the steam come see the engine work; in other only it doesn't transport us.

"Bird," translated and adapted by Edward and Anne Ward Stern production, is a chain of identities entangled on a pit as hard to describe as the part of a cactus-plant.

A young man arrives at the a businessman who is covet a famous tenor and hires his his daughter's "approved" "Faust" at an exorbitant price; this is being worked out the managers to involve himself wives of the businessman and friend.

The best thing to be said work of the ensemble is that through the farce with lucid and total belief. There is no or condescension. On the other there is not much cohesion style, and there is too much later moving and shouting.

The singer's triumph is a finished performance by Jar as the doctor's wife. Huge outlandish, Miss Fuller is b and rapt. There needs to be and peaceful intencness at any farce performance, and pretty well has it.

In a relatively minor daughter's fiancé, Ron Vanly builds his comedy around trait: a cavernous mouth B Brown's into which he seems about to disappear. A nesson, Haskell Gordon is funny but lapses into not with various of the other sometimes seems to be wit form. Maria Cellario is brief very interesting as his wife Nye is handsome, active and as the young man but he i vorting than thought. He play's center; he simply occ

Grant Johannessen

neoclassic ideas came along, and Debussy suddenly was played with clarity, spare pedal and sharp outlines. The first way probably was more correct. Debussy's ideal, after all, was a piano without hammers.

Mr. Johannessen took a middle course. He used pedal, but always saw to it that the outline of the music emerged strong and clear. His ideas were graceful, and he caressed the music lovingly. It was fine Debussy playing.

Two Fauré pieces ended the evening—the Nocturne No. 13 and the Valse-Caprice No. 3. It was in the Valse-Caprice that Mr. Johannessen allowed himself some uninhibited virtuosity, and that was only because it was the only display piece on the program. He had played the difficult Dukas with complete mastery, but that was different. In the Fauré, he sparkled.

One is apt to forget how strong a technician Mr. Johannessen is, because he so seldom engages in sheer display. He remains one of the finest of American pianists, and he is a superior musician who found his métier early along and has been content to stick to it. Few pianists give so satisfactory a recital.

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"A Poem Forgotten"

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American String Quartet Sets Series at Mannes

The American String Quartet, which is in its second year in residence at the Mannes College of Music, will present four concerts at the college at 157 East 74th Street. They will be given on Tuesday nights, Nov. 23, Jan. 18, March 29 and May 17.

Three Mannes faculty members will join them for the last three programs: Claus Adam, cellist; Claude Frank, pianist; and Richard Goode, pianist.

The quartet has won the Coleman and Naumburg Foundation Awards. Its members are Martin Foster and Laurie Anderson, violinists; Robert Becker, violinist; and David Geber, cellist.

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Film Courses Start at the Modern No

The Museum of Modern Art presents an educational film starting Nov. 6. The courses are open to the general public and consist of a series of eight sessions for \$10.

The project will offer comparative, documentary and films given by film makers and other specialists.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has given the film department \$225,000 to evaluate films as a visual medium on a par with other such as literature and urban.

Selected to teach the course are: Frantisek Daniel, Peter Kublika, Arrowsmith and James Sandowich and coffee will be during intermissions.

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Albee Will Direct One-Acters in Hartford

Edward Albee will direct the premiere of his two one-act plays, "Listening" and "Counting the Ways," opening at the Hartford Stage Company on Jan. 28 and running through March 8.

Paul Weidner, producer and director of the company, says that both plays concern the failure of language and communication in modern society. "Listening," described by Mr. Weidner as a "sonata for voices," depicts the

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The New York Times

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Albee Will Direct One-Acters in Hartford

Edward Albee will direct the premiere of his two one-act plays, "Listening" and "Counting the Ways," opening at the Hartford Stage Company on Jan. 28 and running through March 8.

Paul Weidner, producer and director of the company, says that both plays concern the failure of language and communication in modern society. "Listening," described by Mr. Weidner as a "sonata for voices," depicts the

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Milton Bradley Discloses Illegal Payments to Reserve Freight C

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—In what appears to be the first disclosure of its kind, the Milton Bradley Company said its management authorized illegal payments to guarantee availability of freight cars in this country, according to a company report made available today at the Securities and Exchange Commission.
The payments, presumably to railroad employees, totaled \$27,000 for the years 1972 through August 1976.
Milton Bradley, a Springfield, Mass., manufacturer of toys, games and crayons, also disclosed that preliminary inquiries had uncovered \$6,500 of rebates received by domestic subsidiaries from ocean carriers in 1971 and 1972.
Meanwhile, the Marathon Oil Company

said its Pan Ocean Oil unit made improper payments of \$68,500 in one unidentified foreign country and an additional \$600,000 "of a borderline nature" in six countries.
These were made in the 5½ years ended May 31, 1976.
Ordered at September Meeting
Milton Bradley, which said its board ordered an audit committee investigation of questionable or illegal payments at its September meeting, apparently became the sixth company to admit receiving shipping rebates.
At least two dozen more companies are understood to be under investigation by Federal authorities for receiving and failing to report rebates, which are outlawed under the Shipping Act of 1916.
Milton Bradley officials declined com-

ment on its filing, which also disclosed questionable practices to circumvent foreign limitations on the amount of royalties it could receive and possible assistance in a violation of foreign tax or exchange laws.
A spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission said it was unlawful to seek exclusive use of railroad cars and added that he could not recall any instance in which a company had admitted paying bribes to get them.
Registration Statement Amended
Marathon Oil's payments, contained in an amendment to a registration statement covering \$400 million of notes and debentures, came to light during a post-acquisition inquiry into the records of Pan Ocean Oil.
The \$68,500 went to middle-level gov-

ernment officials in one foreign country to expedite or obtain changes in import rights.
The \$900,000 or "borderline" payments were paid largely to government officials or employees retained as advisers, consultants and who did such things as preparing applications and correspondence involving other officials, interceding and advising the company of its relationships with the government.
Some of these officials provide space, transportation and tea services, but none of them was co-included in the \$800,000 that was paid to a member of a foreign firm, Marathon, in disclosing it would make "facilitating" payments only rarely would they exceed \$10-

Name the top U.S. banks in international cash management.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Notice of Redemption

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Joint Revenue Bonds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, have called for redemption all of the outstanding Bonds of the Cities described as follows:

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Joint Revenue Bonds, Series 1973, dated October 1, 1973, aggregating \$16,150,000 in principal amount, maturing on November 1, 2002, and numbered consecutively from 1 to 3,630, both inclusive. The date fixed for redemption of these Bonds is December 1, 1976, and said Bonds shall be redeemed at Mercantile National Bank at Dallas, Dallas, Texas, The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Texas, or at First National Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, Louisiana, the places of payment for said Bonds. Upon presentation thereof at a place of payment on December 1, 1976, and not before, the holder of these bonds shall be entitled to receive par and accrued interest to said redemption date.

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Joint Revenue Bonds, Series 1970A, dated November 1, 1970, aggregating \$40,000,000 in principal amount, maturing on November 1, 1999, and numbered consecutively from 2,001 to 10,000, both inclusive. The date fixed for redemption of these Bonds is November 1, 1981, and said Bonds shall be redeemed at The Fort Worth National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas, Mercantile National Bank at Dallas, Dallas, Texas or at Chemical Bank, New York, New York, the places of payment for said Bonds. Upon presentation thereof at a place of payment on November 1, 1981, and not before, the holder of these Bonds shall be entitled to receive par and accrued interest to said redemption date plus a premium of 4% of the principal amount thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that due and proper arrangements have been made for providing the places of payment of the Bonds with funds sufficient to pay those bonds called for redemption, the interest thereon to the respective call dates and the contract redemption premium, where applicable. In the event said Bonds, or any of them, are not presented for redemption on the dates fixed for their redemption, they shall not thereafter bear interest.

THIS NOTICE is issued and given pursuant to the option of redemption reserved to the Cities in the proceedings authorizing the issuance of the aforementioned Bonds, in accordance with the recitals and provisions of each of said Bonds and pursuant to authority of a concurrent resolution passed by the City Councils of the Cities of Dallas and Fort Worth on the 26th day of October, 1976.

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this 26th day of October, 1976.

/s/ ERNEST E. DEAN
Executive Director,
Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board.

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Leonard
How
Vil



Mexico R
34.9%

Prices

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GEICO'S LOSSES RISE AS IT REPORTS THIRD-QUARTER RESULTS

LOSS IS ALSO CITED

Executives Agree to Agency Hiring Them to Quit Consultant Jobs

By The New York Times

N. Oct. 27—The Securities Commission charged today...

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Leonard Silk How the Business World Views Presidential Race

What would a victory for Jimmy Carter mean for business and the economy?

It is quite possible that the markets immediately after next Tuesday's election will reflect that common appraisal of people with money to invest or stocks to sell.

But, for the longer run, it is far from clear that the sharply contrasting business forecasts based on either a Carter or Ford victory make much sense.

During the first year of the next President's term, there is unlikely to be a massive difference in the amount of overall stimulus that a Democratic or Republican Administration would put into the economy.

In the realm of monetary policy, Arthur F. Burns will still be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and there are unlikely to be enough changes in the membership of the board or of the Federal Open Market Committee, the key policy-making body, to make much difference.

Mr. Carter has clearly indicated his desire for a more expansive monetary policy. But if Mr. Carter proposes, it will be Dr. Burns who disposes. And Dr. Burns insists he has no intention of resigning.

It is highly unlikely that Mr. Carter, if he is elected, would immediately try to force Dr. Burns out of office.

With the economy's "pause" turning into a "lull"—and in danger of becoming something worse—a cautious new President might hesitate to alarm the business and financial world by a direct assault on Dr. Burns.

Dr. Burns has withstood heavy Administration pressure before—first from Richard M. Nixon, who was then President, with the help of Charles Colson and other White House aides.

This is not to say that Dr. Burns's feet are planted in concrete. If the new laboring recovery seriously threatened to collapse, Dr. Burns would probably press down interest rates and push for a faster rate of monetary expansion than existing guidelines specify.

But Dr. Burns is not looking for a battle with Mr. Carter. Even before the election, he has told some of Mr. Carter's advisers that he believes he could work with the former Georgia Governor as President.

Mr. Carter is not looking for a battle with Mr. Carter. Even before the election, he has told some of Mr. Carter's advisers that he believes he could work with the former Georgia Governor as President.

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Sticker bearing prices, inset, was photographed yesterday at Midtown Chevrolet. It was for a 1977 Caprice. General Motors reported income up for the third quarter more than 60 per cent over the same quarter last year.

U.S. Agency Finds Another Rise In '77 Auto Prices Unwarranted

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—A Government agency said today that auto manufacturing costs had risen less than some companies announced and that there was no basis for another increase in prices for 1977 models.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability also said that the 7.7 percent increase in costs, or \$335 a vehicle (cars, trucks and buses) projected by the auto manufacturing companies for 1977 models "appears to be on the high side."

The council refrained from saying whether it thought 1977 price markups were justified or excessive. "Current Administration policy is not to say," asserted William Lilley 3d, Acting Director of the inflation-monitoring agency.

For 1977 models, the council said, the average price increase of "a base car" was \$268, compared with \$194 for 1976 models. For "an average equipped car," the 1977 markup was \$333 as against \$248 last year.

The council said that in responding to the agency's request for cost data, a request the companies were obliged by law to satisfy, they estimated that labor costs would rise by an average of 8.8 percent during the 1977 model year.

Table Estimates Cost Increases Mr. Lilley described the report as shedding more light than the Government ever has had before on auto company costs and pricing policy.

Its novel analytical feature was a table that estimated cost increases per vehicle on the basis not only of increases in materials and labor costs reported by the companies but also on the basis of changes in volume and economies resulting from "improvements in technology" and "greater managerial efficiency."

The table showed that for 1976 models, costs per vehicle fell by \$19, following jumps of \$168 in 1973, \$526 in 1974 and \$665 in 1975. Officials traced the decline to a surge in production and domestic sales of passenger cars, to 8.5 million from 6.6 million for 1975 models, with attendant economies of large scale.

The table also included data for "net revenue," based on sales revenue divided by the number of vehicles. A comparison shows, the report said, that "from the 1972 to 1976 model year average revenue per unit rose by \$11 more than costs per unit for the industry as a whole."

The figures were costs up \$1,376 and revenues up \$1,367. For 1977, the council projected domestic sales of 8.9 million cars, a cost rise of \$335 a vehicle and an increase in revenue of \$295 a vehicle. The cumulative

five-year totals showed costs since 1972 up \$1,711 and revenue up \$1,682. The council said that pretax profits per vehicle climbed from a recession low of \$106 in 1975 to \$376 for 1976 and a projected \$336 for 1977.

However, if cost increases are closer to the 1977 estimate of 8.7 percent, the 1977 profit margin will be 7.9 percent and the 1977 estimate 6.7 percent.

Continued on Page 72, Column 1

G.M. RAISED INCOME 63% TO \$397 MILLION FOR THIRD QUARTER

PEAK FOR YEAR SEEMS LIKELY

Top Auto Maker Sold a Record 1.79 Million Cars in 3 Months for Total of \$10.16 Billion

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, Oct. 27—The General Motors Corporation reported today that it earned a net income of \$397 million, an increase of 63.2 percent, during the third quarter of this year.

The performance seemed to insure that G.M. would achieve a record annual profit this year. "We'd have to break a leg not to," said one corporate official.

Partly because of this, top General Motors officials predicted that although there was "some slowing" of the national economy during the second and third quarters, the recovery from the 1975-76 recession—led by the bellwether auto industry—would remain on "a sustainable upward course."

The nation's biggest auto maker also reported that it sold a record 1.79 million cars worldwide for a record \$10.16 billion during the July-through-September quarter. Of the total units sold, 1.44 million were in the United States and Canada.

G.M. was the second of the United States auto companies to report on its third-quarter finances. The Chrysler Corporation said earlier this week that it, too, had made a record amount of money during the quarter.

Further, Chrysler said, it had earned more during the first nine months of 1976 than in any other entire year.

Analysts Forecast Increase G.M. did not quite match that achievement. Still, its nine-month performance—dollar earnings of \$2.1 billion—is a record for the period.

With another full quarter to go, the company appeared certain to surpass the record annual profit of \$2.388 billion that it earned in the peak domestic-sales year of 1973.

Third-quarter earnings historically are the lowest of the year in the auto industry, because July through September is when production slows down so that plants may be re-tooled for the new model year cars. In the second quarter, G.M. earned \$909 million.

G.M. reported that its return on sales during the third quarter was 3.9 percent. Industry analysts forecast that it will be 5.9 percent for the year.

The quarterly results "reflect the continued improvement in the United States economy and the solid demand for cars and trucks," Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of G.M., and Elliott M. Estes, its president, said in a joint statement.

"We see no major imbalances in the economy that might signal an end to the expansion," they said, adding that "our new 1977 models are enjoying excellent customer acceptance in a highly competitive marketplace."

Labor Talks Factor in Outlook G.M. this year has completely redesigned its biggest cars, scaling them down in size to meet a Federally imposed demand for better fuel economy.

How well those cars would sell has been a matter of considerable speculation. The first tentative indications could come next week when the auto companies report their sales for the month of October.

That is the first full month of the model year. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Estes qualified what they called their "optimistic outlook" for 1977 in two predictable ways. First, they said, it depends on the outcome of contract negotiations now going on between G.M. and the United Automobile Workers.

The U.A.W. reached an accord with the

Market Profile table showing market activity for Wednesday, October 27, 1976. Includes NYSE, S. & P. Comp, and Dow Jones Ind. data.

DOW ADVANCES 7.98 AS RALLY CONTINUES

General Motors Sets Trend With a Gain of 1 1/2—Volume Remains Below 16 Million Shares

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices continued to move ahead briskly yesterday, bringing the total advance to more than 18 points in the Dow Jones industrial average in the last two sessions.

This recovery, which started from sharply depressed levels in the stock market, was touched off mainly by hopes that Middle East oil-producing nations would announce only a moderate increase in oil prices in December.

Wall Street analysts said, would tend to dampen the inflationary pressure of a large price increase.

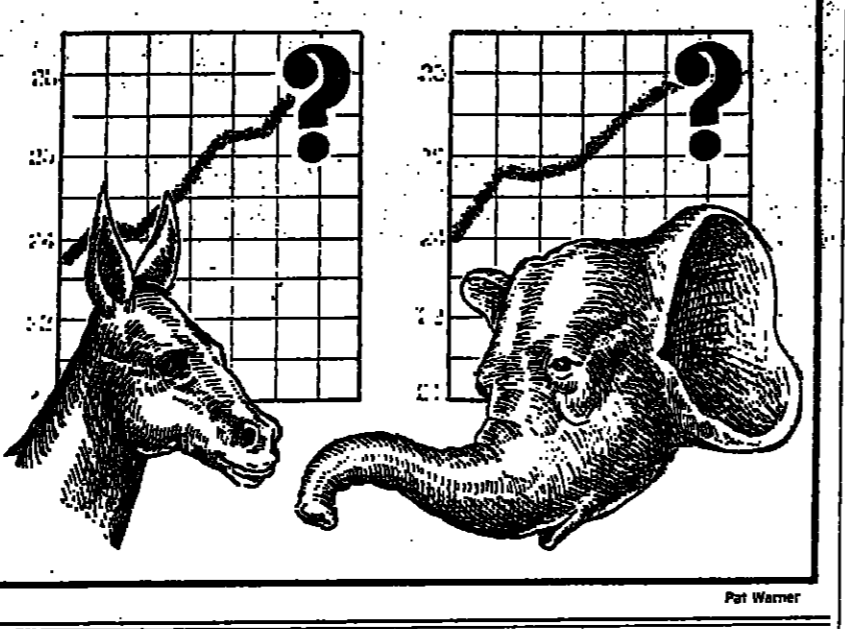
The Dow finished up 7.98 point yesterday at 956.12, its best level of the day, after gaining sharply in the final two hours of trading, following Tuesday's advance of 10.14 points.

Turnover Below 16 Million Trading volume, however, remained below 16 million shares. This is hardly the sort of turnover that feeds bull markets, but the lack of selling pressure helped set the stage for higher prices, according to analysts.

General Motors, appearing on the active list, was the market's trendsetter as it climbed 1 1/2 points to 73 3/4, thus closing within a whisker of its 1976 high at 73 1/2. Just after the close of trading, the world's largest maker of cars announced that its third-quarter profits rose 63 percent from a year earlier.

Blue-chip, electronic and computer groups shared honors in the general advance.

Continued on Page 62, Column 3



Mexico Refloats Peso and It Falls 24.9% More to 26.50 to the Dollar

By ALAN RIDING

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27—Following new speculation against the peso, the Mexican Government today refloats the currency and allowed it to drop by an additional 24.9 percent to a record low of 26.50 pesos to the dollar.

In the short time since the 22-year-old fixed parity with the dollar was abandoned Aug. 31, the peso has been effectively devalued by 52.8 percent, shaking traditional foreign confidence in the Mexican economy and provoking a wave of domestic uncertainty.

Announcing the decision to refloat the peso—it was informally pegged at 19.90 to the dollar Sept. 12—the Director General of the Bank of Mexico, Ernesto Fernandez Hurtado, admitted there had been "temporary, though strong, new pressures" on the currency.

Foreign banking sources said that, with new private investment suspended in expectation of the economic policies of President-elect José Lopez Portillo, who takes office Dec. 1, money has been leaving Mexico at the rate of about \$15 million per day for almost one month.

Mr. Fernandez Hurtado, who was conspicuously not accompanied by Finance Minister Mario Ramon Beteta when he made the announcement, said the new float would discourage the flight of capital, reduce foreign travel by Mexicans, stimulate foreign tourism here and improve prospects for exports.

He added that the Bank of Mexico would intervene in the market only to avoid "erratic and speculative fluctuations" in the exchange rate, although commercial banks would be allowed a 1 percent differential between buying and selling rates.

In practice, though, the peso will not be subject to a true float. Because the peso is not an international reserve currency, it will be subject to a true float.

Continued on Page 65, Column 3

Prices Rising 5c on Some Chocolate Bars

By RONA CHERRY

Less than a decade ago, a candy-loving child on a tight allowance could budget a nickel for a daily chocolate bar. But those days have gone as the price of chocolate has steadily risen.

Yesterday, the Hershey Foods Corporation and M & M/Mars announced new prices that raise the cost of chocolate bars by 5 cents.

Hershey and M & M, a division of Mars Inc., said that consumers in most parts of the country would pay 20 cents for a chocolate bar that now costs 15 cents.

Hershey's increase goes into effect no later than Jan. 1, while M & M's is effective Nov. 29.

Larger Bars are Planned While prices are going up, however, the chocolate manufacturers said the increases would partly offset by larger bars. As a result, consumers will pay a net increase of 6.6 percent to 13.5 percent for their candy bars.

Advertisement for candy bars showing price changes for Milky Way, Hershey's Milk Chocolate, Mounds, and Three Musketeers.

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New Bond Issues

BOND PRICES CLIMB; U.S. SETS FINANCING

Treasury Plans to Raise \$2 Billion Announced in Late Afternoon Are at Low End of Estimates

By DOUGLAS W. CRAIG

Bond dealers and investors, awaiting word most of yesterday on the Treasury Department's financing plans, bid up prices in the corporate and Government sectors yesterday and then marked them up a bit more in the late afternoon after the Treasury announced...

Table with columns for Bond Type, Issuer, and Price. Includes entries for Moody's, Standard & Poor's, and various municipal bonds.

Market Place

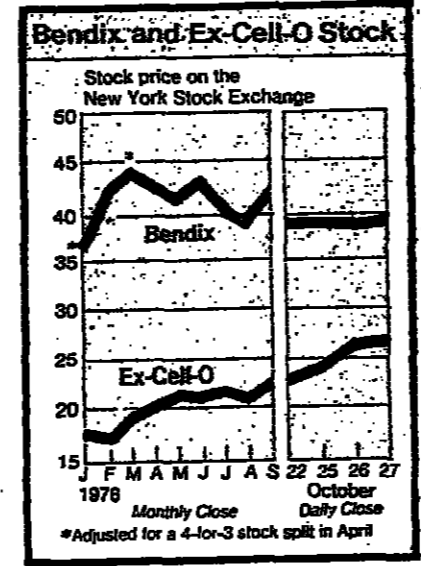
Bendix and Ex-Cell-O Plan Assessed

By ROBERT WEIZ

The Bendix Corporation's plan to acquire the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, announced after the close of trading on Monday, was received with enthusiasm by Ex-Cell-O shareholders on Tuesday.

the new management's efforts to build a company that grows in bad times as well as in good. He noted that the Bendix automotive operations moved with the business cycle while capital goods lagged behind it.

Nicholas Tralongo, Bendix analyst for Blyth, Eastman Dillon & Company, said he thought the two companies would blend well.



The New York Times

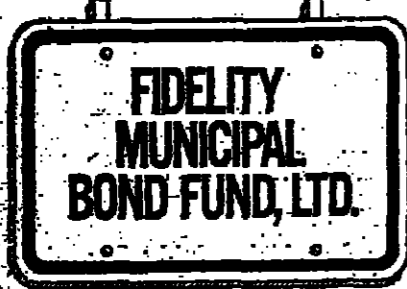
Nevertheless, the purchase price represented a substantial premium for Ex-Cell-O and in Tuesday's market, shares jumped to 27 1/2, closing at 26 1/2, up 3 1/2 on the day.

One analyst commented that Bendix was about sixth in the machine tool areas in which Ex-Cell-O is important and added that the combined revenues would probably put Bendix in the top three.

acquisition would not, in his view, be "a dilution in any way." "Bendix is one of those companies that sneak up on you," he said.

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Dow Advances 7.98 to 956.12, With General Motors Setting the

Continued From Page 61

advance that saw individual winners outnumber losing issues by an 8-to-5 ratio. American Telephone and Telegraph, the volume leader, added 1/2 to 3 3/4.

Shares of Masco Decline. However, Masco, an institutional favorite, dropped 1 1/2 to 19 1/2 after selling at its low for the year of 19.

There were reports circulating on Wall Street that auditors would require Masco to take a substantial fourth-quarter write-off in its citizens-band radio inventories.

of Masco. "We don't anticipate any write-offs in citizens-band inventories," he said. The market's sharp plunge of recent weeks has resulted in 1978 lows for such institutional favorites as Black & Decker, Walt Disney Productions, Hewlett Packard and National Semiconductor.

From Sept. 21 to Oct. 12, the Dow industrials plunged from 1,014.79—a four-year closing high—to 832.35. Lately, the market has struggled to recover some of its lost ground.

Signs of a slowdown in the 18-month economic recovery are cited as the principal reason for the abrupt fall in stock prices. Uncertainties over the outcome of next Tuesday's Presidential race are regarded as a secondary factor.

General Foods, a strong market performer in recent months, eased 3/4 to 33 1/2

after the company reported that fiscal third-quarter profits would run below the 37 cents a share of a year ago.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange edged up to 15.79 million shares from the previous day's 15.49 million shares.

Combined trading in all Big Board-listed stocks amounted to 18.85 million shares, up slightly from 18.37 million shares.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market showed modest gains. The Amex market value index rose 0.33 to 88.50, while trading volume dipped to 1.68 million shares from 1.91 million shares.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ composite index added 0.20 to 89.62, while the industrial index was ahead 0.16 to 81.52.

advances of more than a penny. Mines, Homestake Mining, Red Lake Mines, Gold Star, among this year's most dependable groups.

Hughes Tool fell a point reporting lower net income. Ice company also raised its price.

The market advanced on low prices for 1978 registered on Dow Jones Exchange, which serves as a leading index prices in this country.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, October 27, 1978

Table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, and Change. Includes entries for AIG, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Table with columns for Maturity Year and Yield. Lists years from 1977 to 1990 and yields from 5.75% to 8.00%.

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes sub-sections for 'Most Active' and 'Dollars'.

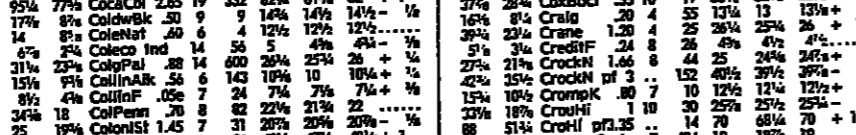
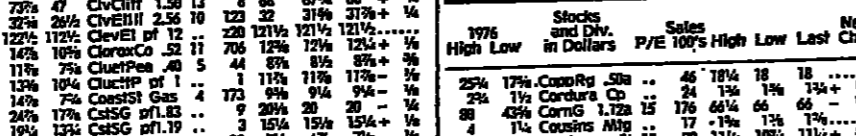
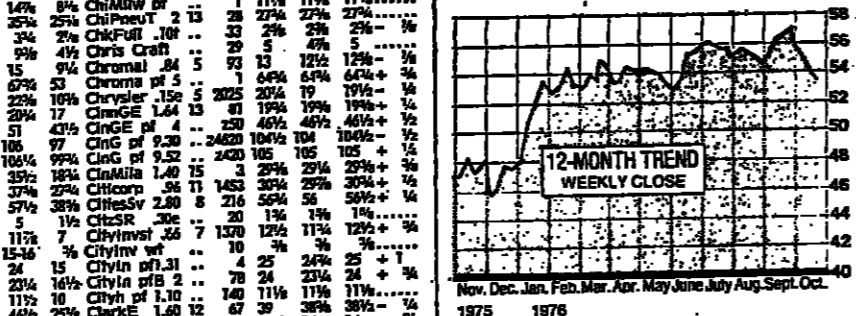


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Large advertisement for American Tobacco Company, featuring the brand name 'American Tobacco Company' and 'Commonwealth' in a stylized font, along with other text and graphics.

Treasury to Raise \$2 Billion as It Refunds \$4 Billion

JOHN H. AAN
of The New York Times

ON Oct. 28 in a financing move to aim more at banks and mutual investors, the Treasury today said it would raise \$2 billion of new cash as it refunds \$4 billion of notes scheduled to mature in the next few months.

The \$6 billion of Government securities to be refunded includes \$2 billion of three-year notes, \$2 billion of five-year notes and \$2 billion of seven-year notes.

The Treasury also said that cash management bills might be sold in January, when another issue of two-year notes presumably will be auctioned. The bills also might be April or June tax anticipation bills.

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little more than 7 percent and on long-term bonds to 7.80 percent.

During the fourth quarter, the Federal Government will borrow \$19 billion to \$21 billion of new cash, Mr. Yeo said, listing in some detail how this would be done. About \$3 billion will be raised by selling nonmarketable securities, mostly savings bonds but also some Government securities to be placed with foreign governments.

The Treasury official also said that cash management bills might be sold in January, when another issue of two-year notes presumably will be auctioned. The bills also might be April or June tax anticipation bills.

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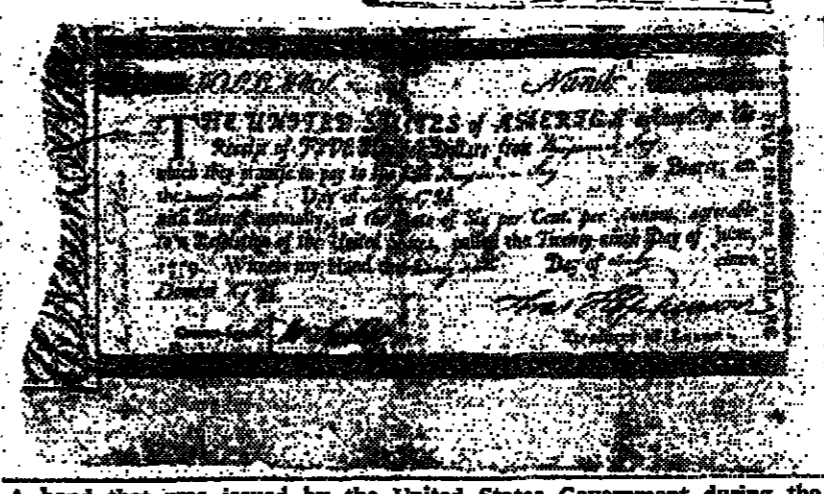
met simply by drawing down this balance.

"We have a readily manageable financing task for the remainder of the calendar year," said Mr. Yeo, who is known in the securities industry for structuring the massive borrowing done by the Federal Government without causing disruption in the credit markets.

The Treasury securities to be refunded were sold originally on Sept. 8, 1971. Of the total, slightly less than \$4 billion are held by public investors and \$339 million are held by Government and Federal Reserve accounts.

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A bond that was issued by the United States Government during the Revolutionary War.

Treasury Issue Dwarfs 1776 Bonds

The Treasury's \$6 billion offering announced yesterday afternoon was a quantum jump from the first bond sale by the United States of America, a financing that was begun by the Continental Congress 200 years ago in October 1776.

a disappointing number of investors, and in 1777 Congress raised the rate to 6 percent and promised to pay interest in hard money.

To help finance the Revolution, the Continental Congress authorized a \$5 million issue of 4 percent "loan office certificates." The securities attracted

From the \$5 million initial offering, the Federal Government's sale of debt securities has multiplied to mind-boggling totals. Even before the Treasury issues announced yesterday, the volume of Federal debt exceeded \$635 billion.

Pound at \$1.5720; Resignation Rumor On Healey Denied

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The British price, \$1.5720, in late trading today as the Labor Government came under increased left-wing pressure to scrap its anti-inflation policies.

Rumors in London financial circles had Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey handing his resignation to Prime Minister James Callaghan. The rumors were denied at the offices of both ministers, and a spokesman for Mr. Callaghan called the reports "rubbish."

Mr. Callaghan was said to have left a meeting of the Labor Party's National Executive Committee in a huff during a debate on the Government's economic policy. The committee then went on to vote against key points of the Government's economic strategy.

For much of the day the pound held steady around \$1.5975, about a cent above yesterday's closing.

Below Previous Record Low
Shortly before foreign exchanges closed, however, sterling plunged 2 1/2 cents to close at \$1.5720, one-tenth of a cent below the previous record low set on Monday.

The value of the pound in relation to 10 major currencies dropped from its December 1971 level by 48.1 percent at today's close. That meant the British currency has lost nearly half its value against those 10 currencies in less than five years.

The dollar, meanwhile, had mixed fortunes on European exchanges, declining in Frankfurt and Amsterdam but improving in Zurich and Milan as well as in London and closing unchanged in Paris.

The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2.4011 West German marks, down from yesterday's 2.4120; at 5,0010 francs in Paris, unchanged; at 2,4368 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2,4285; at 2.53 guilders in Amsterdam, down from 2.54, and at 864 lire in Milan, up from 863.95.

Mexican Peso Falls 24.9% More

Continued From Page 61
rency and is not widely traded outside Mexico, the Bank of Mexico will set the rate each morning for that day's dealings. Fluctuations will therefore not take place minute by minute — as with, say, the pound sterling — and American and European banks are expected to follow the Bank of Mexico's rate.

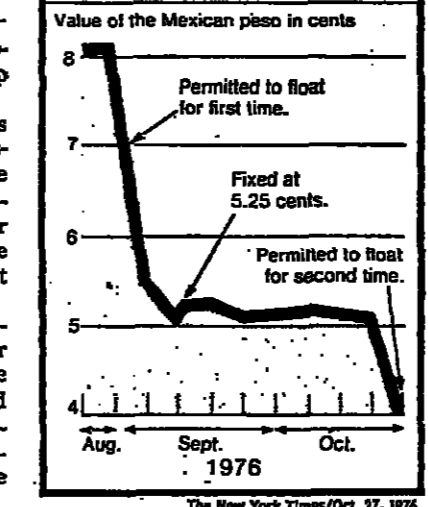
Today, the Bank of Mexico agreed to buy dollars for 26.24 pesos and sell them at 26.50 pesos. Stated differently, one peso can now be sold for 3.773 United States cents and bought for 3.810 cents. Many foreign bankers believe that the peso is now undervalued against the dollar and that, if the current outflow of capital can be halted, the currency's value might just aggravate the outflow.

Economic analysts expected labor leaders to make new emergency wage demands to compensate for the latest slump in the peso.

But despite Mr. Fernandez Hurtado's claim last night that the "temporary pressures" on the peso should not affect the new relationship between prices and incomes, economic analysts expected labor leaders to make new emergency wage demands to compensate for the latest slump in the peso.

Mexican and foreign companies, particularly those with dollar debts or major import requirements, were stunned by the Government's move. Many manufactured products, for example, are subject to official price controls and, without compensating price increases there will be little incentive to produce.

Mexico Lets the Peso Drop



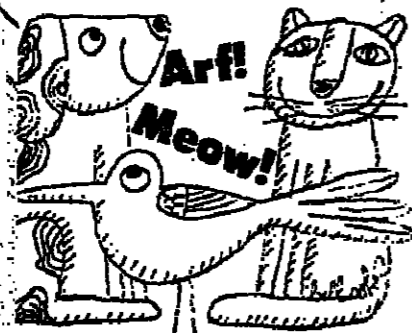
The New York Times/Oct. 27, 1976

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Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

CONSUMERS DISPLAY DROP IN CONFIDENCE

Conference Board Reports Index at 79.3 for October Survey, Down 7.5 Since August

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The Conference Board, a nonpartisan economic research organization, reported yesterday that consumer confidence fell sharply in October.

The board's consumer confidence index, at 79.3 percent of the 1969-70 average, was down 7.5 points from August. Buying plans, however, showed a decline of only 2.4 points.

In another economic report, the Labor Department said yesterday that the rate of productivity of the nation's private economy work force leveled off in the third quarter. It added that workers gained little in buying power in the period.

The Conference Board results appeared to differ from a University of Michigan survey that was cited last Friday by President Ford in his third debate with Jimmy Carter. The University of Michigan consumer confidence index, at 88.8 percent of the 1966 average in October, was at its highest point since 1972, the President pointed out. This index, based on a quarterly survey, had risen from 82.2 in the previous period.

The Conference Board survey covers 10,000 households across the country and is conducted every two months by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

The board said 21.4 percent of the surveyed families described current business as "bad" up from 17 percent in August. About 40 percent complained that jobs were "hard to get," compared with 38 percent in the prior survey.

Only 19.5 percent expected business conditions to improve in the next six months, down from 23 percent in August. And 9 percent of the consumers believed their incomes would decline in the next six months, the highest such percentage since June 1975.

Fabian Linden, director of consumer research at the Conference Board, said: "Consumer caution has clearly turned to concern. Elevated levels of confidence were reported in February when the economy was expanding at an almost record pace. Since then, conditions have become increasingly less buoyant, and consumers would appear to be keenly feeling the shift."

The board slump in confidence, it was noted, did not cause any significant decline in buying plans. Some 8.2 percent of families were planning to buy a new or used car in the next six months, the same figure as in August. Some 3.2 percent planned to buy a home, down a bit from 3.5 percent in August.

Plans to buy a major appliance remained about the same—28.7 percent, against 28.4 percent in August. Plans to buy appliances, depressed since spring, were below those of a year before.

In the appliance category the sharpest drops in buying plans were reported for washing machines and ranges. The largest gains were reported for television sets and clothes dryers.

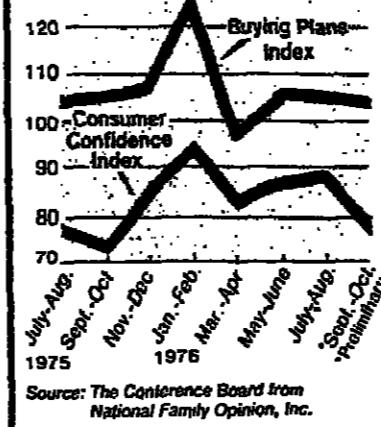
Travel plans changed only slightly. About 44 percent of the families surveyed were planning a vacation in the next six months, compared with 43.2 percent in August. Plans to visit a foreign country fell from 4.4 percent to 3.6 percent.

Productivity Levels Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Productivity of the nation's private economy

Consumer Confidence and Intentions

Composite series, seasonally adjusted, 1969-1970=100



Source: The Conference Board from National Family Opinion, Inc.

The New York Times

work force leveled off in the third quarter, the Labor Department reported today, reflecting the slowdown in the economy.

The department said productivity (output per hour of work) in the total private economy rose at a 3.8 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the third quarter, equal to the second quarter's rate but less than the first quarter's 7.4 percent gain.

The third quarter productivity gain reflected a 4 percent rise in output, on an annual basis, and a two-tenths of 1 percent increase in hours worked.

However, productivity in manufacturing and in the nonfarm business sector were down from their first-quarter rate.

In manufacturing, productivity rose at a 5.7 percent annual rate during the July-September period following an 8.7 percent rise in the previous quarter. Productivity in the nonfarm economy rose at a 3.6 percent annual rate compared with 5.4 percent in the second quarter.

Workers gained little in buying power, the department said, as "real" hourly compensation in the private economy rose 1.2 percent. This was the smallest quarterly increase since the seven-tenths of 1 percent gain in the 1975 second quarter at the height of the recession. Real hourly compensation is hourly pay adjusted for inflation.

RISE IN AUTO PRICES HELD UNWARRANTED

Continued From Page 61

to the general rate of inflation of 5 to 6 percent instead of the 7.7 percent listed by the companies, the report said, the average profit margin would be between 8.4 and 9.3 percent. This still would be below the 1972 figure of 10.9 and the 1973 figure of 10.2 percent, the report noted.

Officials anticipated that the industry would dispute the council's presentation. The auto companies have stressed in their public statements the higher prices they have paid for materials and labor.

The now defunct Price Commission and Cost of Living Council had adjusted auto companies' reported costs for volume changes, an exercise that always generated behind-the-scenes controversy, but the price controls agencies did not publish their cost estimates.

Publication by the council was seen as likely to create strong pressures for repetition of the analysis each year with greater public and Congressional awareness of auto prices as one likely result.

Mobil and Standard of California Report Gains in 3d-Quarter Net

By STEVEN RATTNER

The Mobil Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of California announced yesterday increases in third-quarter earnings of 9.1 percent and 8.2 percent respectively, which is in keeping with the general pattern established by earlier industry reports.

The major companies reporting so far have been indicating that earnings rose during the quarter by 5 percent to 25 percent. In most cases—including yesterday's two reports—the improvements have been attributable to increased profitability of domestic operations.

By contrast, foreign results have generally been disappointing as they were yesterday, in some instances because of foreign currency fluctuations. For example, Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil, said that "the conversion into United States dollars of the profit-and-loss statements of Mobil refining and marketing affiliates in countries where the currency weakened more than accounted for the entire decline in Mobil's foreign earnings."

The improved domestic earnings have been attributed to better profit margins, which in turn result from an easing of some Federal regulations, particularly

at the refinery level, and to increased consumer demand.

In Mobil's case, nearly 40 percent of the rise in earnings resulted from improvement in the profitability of Marcor, the acquisition of which Mobil completed July 1, 1976, and which has now become a subsidiary of the Mobil Corporation.

Mobil has been heavily criticized in Congress and elsewhere for its diversification efforts at a time when many officials feel that its increased profits should be used for added exploration and development of energy sources.

For the third quarter, Mobil's earnings totaled \$252 million, up from \$231 million a year before.

At Socon, profits during the third quarter were \$224 million, compared with \$207 million in the 1975 period. However the company noted that losses resulting from foreign exchange translations totaled \$1.5 million in the third quarter while during the year before, the company said, currency translations produced a profit of \$12.2 million.

In another oil report, Ashland Oil Inc. said that its profits for the fourth quarter increased by 18 percent over 1975, to \$44.8 million from \$38 million.

American Motors Says Year's Loss Exceeds Forecasts

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 27—The chairman of the American Motors Corporation, Roy D. Chapin Jr., said today that the company's loss in its recently completed fiscal year would be "substantially larger than the estimates that have appeared in the news media."

One analyst, Arvid Jouppi of Detroit, had been estimating a \$17 million loss. Today he said that, based on what Mr. Chapin told newsmen, "I think he is talking about another \$8 million loss—about \$25 million."

The results for A.M.C.'s fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, will be announced Nov. 10. In its first nine months, the company had a relatively narrow profit of \$4.8 million, or 16 cents a share.

Mr. Chapin had previously said that American Motors would have a loss in the fourth quarter that would more than offset the \$4.8 million nine-month profit. Some analysts said it now appeared the fourth-quarter loss could be about \$30 million.

The A.M.C. chairman spoke today at a Rotary Club luncheon and later appeared at a news conference. He said "the roughest part of the road is behind us" and predicted "considerable improvement" for the 1977 model year.

Mr. Jouppi predicted that American Motors would be in the black in its first quarter, ending Dec. 31, "without question." He said: "I had been estimating a profit of \$15 million, but that may be a little strong. It may be closer to \$10 million, or about 30 cents a share."

"There is no question they are hurting. But it is not a critical thing, even though their market share dropped to 2 percent in September. Things are not as bad as that market share would suggest, but they must improve their market share soon."

The company has more than 3,000 workers idle this week at its Wisconsin

plants. Production of Pacer and Matador models has been halted to control inventories. A.M.C. had a five-month supply of Pacer cars at current selling rate.

While the Big Three automobile manufacturers have prospered this year with a rebound in sales of larger cars, A.M.C., known as a small-car specialist, has suffered a 24 percent sales decline.

Mr. Chapin said his company's heavy fourth-quarter loss was a result of a production cutback, needed to reduce inventories, as well as the cost of incentive programs designed to keep dealers financially healthy. American Motors also had costs of starting production of the new Pacer wagon model. Mr. Chapin said it was "selling well."

G.M. INCREASED INCOME BY 63.2% FOR QUARTER

Continued From Page 61

Ford Motor Company, its "target" in this year's round of triennial contract talks, after a 28-day national strike that began in mid-September. Today the union announced that Chrysler would be its next target and set Nov. 5 as the deadline for a strike against that company should no agreement be reached. G.M. thus will be third on the list.

Few observers expected that a strike against either Chrysler or G.M. would actually take place. Strike deadlines are automatically set in these situations, and union leaders say they cannot remember when two companies were struck, nationally, in the same year. Both G.M. and Chrysler have indicated that generally, they can live with the contract pattern set in the Ford talks.

The second caveat expressed by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Estes involves the 1978 exhaust-emissions standards set by Congress. All of the auto companies claim that it is technologically impossible, next year, to meet the standards for the control of nitrogen oxides that are presently in force. Congress adjourned a month ago without modifying the standards, but it is widely believed that it will modify them next year.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

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Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks and their prices. Includes columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, bid/ask prices, and other details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond name, bid/ask prices, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid/ask prices, and other details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities with columns for security name, bid/ask prices, and other details.

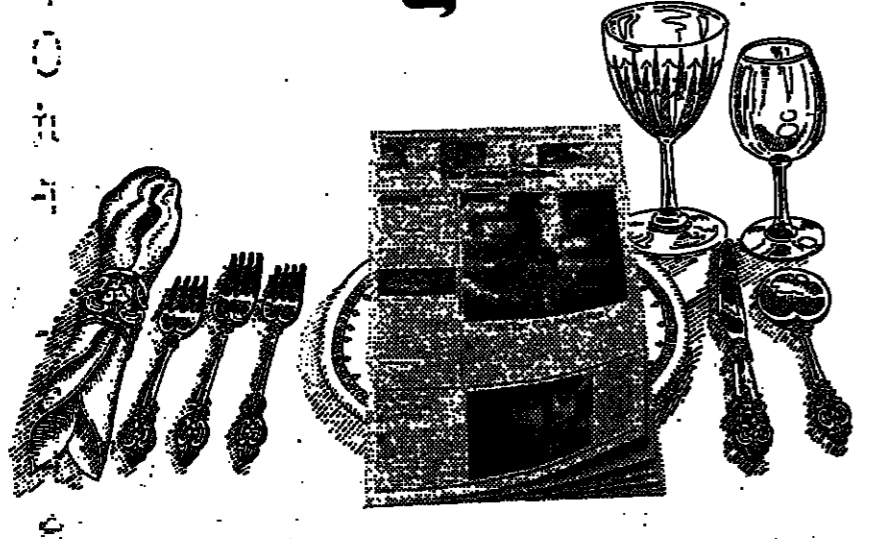
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The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge is undertaking to meet Low-Rent Public housing needs in the Township of Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey and seeks the cooperation of interested developers to provide units for the elderly under the Turnkey method of development for Low-Rent Housing as outlined in the Turnkey Handbook 7425.1 Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and units to be constructed on the site owned by the Woodbridge Housing Authority.

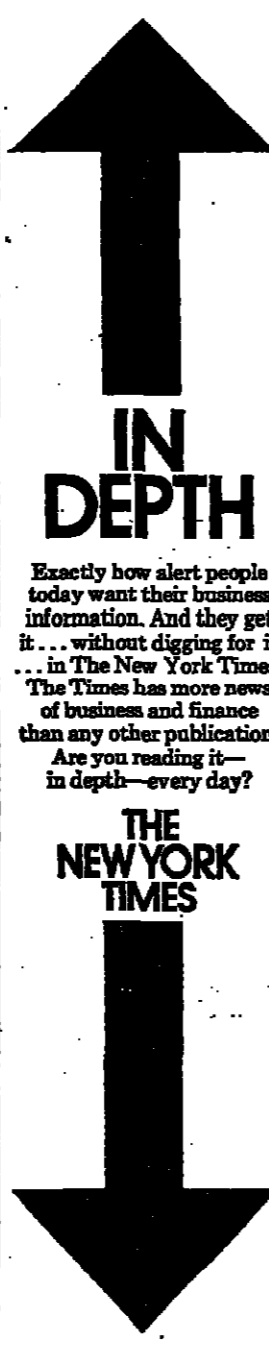
Developers are invited to submit proposals for the Authority's requirements with the following characteristics as to the specific number of units, unit types, minimum areas, and site improvements.

- Single-unit dwellings with, study efficiency type D bedrooms, and five 1-bedroom units, for the elderly in a High Rise type building with two elevators.
- Non-dwelling spaces shall be provided not to exceed the following maximum areas:
Administration 423 square feet
Maintenance 520 square feet
Community 1,650 square feet
- Site improvements shall provide for paved access and parking for not less than 20 automobiles. Adequate landscaping shall be provided and existing trees shall be protected from construction operations. Also included must be paved sitting area, shuffleboard court, walk, curb, fence, and other site improvements required by the Township and as generally shown on the prototype site plan.
- Include provisions for electric service, elevators and temporary closure panels for through-the-wall packaged air conditioning equipment for lowest installed units at a later date.
- Include carpeting in the public areas such as lobby 1 lounge office, community room, and in the living-dining-bedroom-living areas of the apartments.
- Additional requirements:
a. Payment of Davis Bacon prevailing wage rates.
b. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. Compliance with Affirmative Action Plan and other equal opportunity provisions.
c. Project must conform with the Constraints of intent made by the Housing Authority to HUD in regard to the Project Selection Criteria. (HUD Form 3146).
d. The Authority has received waiver of paragraph 1-4 of Turnkey Handbook 7425.1 (Prohibition on Preselected Sites) in order to utilize the Authority owned site on Railway Ave., Woodbridge.
e. HUD Minimum Property Standards for Multi-Family Housing, HUD 4910.1, Volume 2 shall apply in planning and design.
f. Statement of opportunities for training and employment to be given to minority and lower income persons residing in the area and as to whether the developer, or any of his subcontractors, are located in or owned in substantial part, by persons residing in the area of such housing.
g. Construction and estimated costs may not exceed the applicable prototype costs for new construction. Prototype costs do not include the cost of site acquisition, site improvements, non-dwelling structures or spaces (land equipment, planning architectural, engineering fees, permit fees, inspection and similar costs), interest or Local Authority Administration.
h. — \$19,700
i. — \$22,900

7. Proposals shall be submitted in triplicate and include the following:
a. Completed form HUD 2050 Preproposal Description, obtainable at the office of the Woodbridge Housing Authority.
b. Rough sketches of the site layout, buildings, unit plans including the type of construction, proposed heating system, type and outline specifications of the mechanical, electrical fire protection, storm systems.
c. Sub soil investigations consisting of boring logs and recommendations are available for inspection at the office of the Authority.
d. A statement of the Developer's total Turnkey price estimated as follows:
1. Site improvements
2. Dwellings construction and equipment (ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers furnished by the Authority).
3. Non-dwelling construction
4. Architectural and Engineering services
5. Other
6. Total Developer's price
e. A statement of the Developer's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in completing similar projects.
f. Completed HUD 2530 "Previous Participation Certificate"
g. Applicability of policies with respect to the protection and enhancement of environmental quality.
h. Applicability of noise abatement and control policy with particular reference to site location.

Submissions must be received on or before 7:30 P.M. traveling time November 15, 1976 at the Meeting Room of the Senior Citizens Building, 55 Broke St., Woodbridge, N.J.

Housing Authority, Township of Woodbridge
Eugene R. Finn, Executive Director



Exactly how alert people today want their business information. And they get it... without digging for it... in The New York Times. The Times has more news of business and finance than any other publication. Are you reading it... in depth—every day?

Advertising More Magazine Pulse Taking

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Special to The New York Times

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda, Oct. 27—Good magazines for which there is a real consumer need sometimes fail because their managements are specialists not generalists, a leading magazine executive suggested here today.

Gilbert C. Maurer, executive vice president of Hearst Magazines, said during his seminar on the last day of the Magazine Publishers Association meeting. "We must consciously develop managers who can have balanced value judgments. The business tends to produce specialists. There is a shortage of generalists, not generalizers."

What he was alluding to was that in the magazine business most top managements have moved to the top either through advertising sales, circulation, research or promotion.

He said the industry had to decide what skills were needed and how these were to be communicated and taught, and when.

"How about M.B.A.'s? Is that what we should be looking for?" he asked, answering with, "Maybe, but I should suggest maybe not."

Mr. Maurer was one of four men on a panel at the management seminar at the Southampton Princess Hotel and at least one of them, Warren B. Syer, president of A.B.C. Leisure Magazine, thinks otherwise.

Mr. Syer, in fact, is heading a sub-committee whose purpose is to get more holders of master's degrees in business administration into publishing, where, he said, one can hardly find any.

His business, he commented, is "creaking and antique" as far as an M.B.A. program is concerned, stressing his feeling that such a program is "needed for the strengthening and growth of the industry."

And, he said, "This is an area where very little has been done, and I realize its importance from my personal experience of digging for managers inside and outside of the company."

What the M.P.A. is proposing is an M.B.A. internship program starting next summer. The interns would be paid \$2,000 for a 10-week stint.

Mr. Syer said that while business school deans were enthusiastic about the proposal, he found that, among students, publishing had a "gray image," and that "not much is thought or known about us."

Last month he sent a letter to the heads of all M.P.A. members telling them about the program. In it he noted the success of a joint summer program of the M.P.A. and the American Society of Magazine Editors in which, of the 261 participating students, 45 had joined member magazines and 55 had gone into other fields of journalism. He reported that he had received 27 replies, six of which indicated a willingness to participate while four to six others were verbally committed. He said that only eight would be needed to go ahead with the program.

Another project of the management committee is to come up with a systematic method of judging ideas for new magazines or prospective acquisitions. Joel Novak, vice president and general manager of the C.B.S. consumer publishing division, reported that there was a perceptible trend toward systematizing such endeavors, which in the past had been done in a "haphazard" way.

Time Inc. is in the forefront, he said, while C.B.S. has its own management acquisition and development department, and Newsweek is on the verge of starting one. The M.P.A. is hoping to establish guidelines for the rest of the membership.

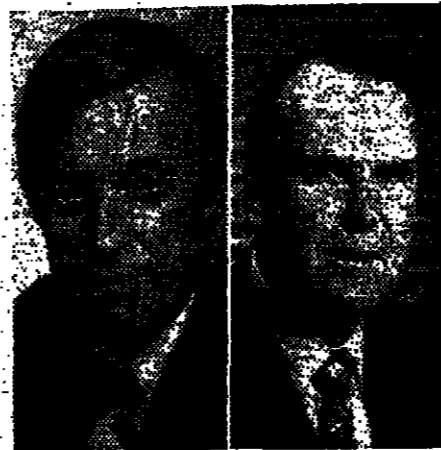
At an earlier seminar Frank Stanton, chairman of W.R. Simmons and Associates, the research concern, talked about a new research project that should be of interest to magazine people.

Stanton has already developed the "media imperatives" research, from which the M.P.A. distilled "magazine imperatives," the most talked about advertising sales tool at the meeting.

Mr. Stanton, whose background includes working at both advertisers and agencies, began by saying that the one major factor that would keep the magazine industry from growing at the rate it did this year was the creative product of advertising agencies.

Agencies, he said, don't know how to handle magazines. If they can't get TV time, they automatically think of radio because their copywriters, who hone their skills in television, don't know how to handle print. "There're no criteria for good magazine ads," he said.

What he is proposing is CROMA—Controlled Recognition of Magazine Advertising—which in a way will do for the print medium what the Burke recall testing does for TV commercials. Ads



Gilbert C. Maurer
Frank Stanton

will be graded for being the most seen and for their personal relevance.

In a test of a system conducted with McCall's magazine, for example, ads for Congolam, Hooleam, Maxwell House Coffee, Spam and Wesson Oil rated high for being seen with scores of 58 percent to 69 percent.

The project, which will cost advertisers \$600 an ad, will be conducted through 1,200 interviews a month, with one set of 600 persons being shown an ad before publication and another 600 after publication.

The first set is needed to establish the percent that claim to have seen an ad when they haven't. This misclaim factor can run from 2 percent to 12 percent, Mr. Stanton said. This program will not be helpful in letting advertisers scrap an ineffective ad before too much is spent in media, but Mr. Stanton said, it will give agencies a greater confidence in their print capacity, allow them to check innovation, the recurring proof that magazine advertising works, and, perhaps, spur improved client-agency relationships.

While the seminars took care of the shorter business matters, the general session that followed was a time for mind expansion. This was handled by Fred W. Friendly, adviser on communications to the Ford Foundation, who entertainingly covered "The Courtroom Versus the Newsroom." Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, who assured the concerned audience that such programs as Sesame Street and the Electric Company were increasing youngsters' reading skills, and finally in this year of less-than-great debates, John Kenneth Galbraith and William F. Buckley Jr., who spoke in behalf of the Presidential candidates of their choice.

... and in New York

Interpublic Net Up Sharply

The Interpublic Group of Companies yesterday reported net income for the third quarter increased to \$1.2 million, or 50 cents a share, from \$330,000, or 15 cents a share, in 1975. Net income for the nine months reached \$6.2 million, or \$2.62 a share, compared with \$4.3 million, or \$1.90 a share, for the comparable period a year ago.

The unusually high increase in the third quarter resulted in part, the agency said, from "circumstances in 1975 when some clients shifted advertising expenditures from the third to the fourth quarter."

Warning on Marketing

As the first speaker in the fall Key Issues Lecture Series at New York University's College of Business and Public Administration, Philip Kotler, professor of marketing at Northwestern University, warned "cases of 'overmarketing' excesses are beginning to show."

It was Professor Kotler's view that overmarketing begins when a company or industry pays so much attention to building sales that quality control, production efficiency or cash flow management are neglected.

As an example, he cited years of continued growth in cigarette advertising expenditures in order to protect market shares, rather than creating growth, because no company would willingly cut its promotion budget. Then in 1971, the Government banned cigarette advertising from television and radio. After that, he added, "the industry enjoyed windfall profits which they used to diversify into other industries."

Times to Test Magazine

The New York Times Company announced yesterday that its magazine group was planning market tests later this year of a new magazine called "Us" to be published every other week. A limited investment of \$300,000 has been appropriated to determine its feasibility, the company said.

If the market tests prove successful, the magazine, which is aimed at young adults, would begin publication next year, and would be sold on newsstands and in supermarkets across the country with a cover price of 50 cents.

Booth Accepts Offer by Newhouse For Control of Newspaper Chain

Continued From Page 61

pany's 7.4 million shares for \$40 a share, had withdrawn its offer after Mr. Newhouse came with the higher bid. The Booth board approved the Times Mirror offer last Friday, two days before the Newhouse bid was made.

The acquisition will give Mr. Newhouse control over all Booth properties, which include eight daily newspapers in Michigan and Parade magazine, a Sunday supplement with a circulation of 19 million.

In Los Angeles, Times Mirror issued a statement saying it had terminated its offer for Booth stock and that any Booth shares that had been tendered would be returned.

Royal Industries Sues On Offer by Monogram

Royal Industries announced yesterday that it had filed suit in Federal Court in Los Angeles for an injunction against the proposed tender offer by Monogram Industries for 55 percent of Royal Industries stock.

Royal alleged that the material filed by Monogram with the Securities and Exchange Commission violated Federal securities laws. It said the material was

incomplete and legally deficient in certain respects and that it contained misleading statements and omitted information that should be disclosed to shareholders.

In another development, Royal said it had signed a letter of intent to acquire a majority interest in Sar Industries, a competitor of Monogram's. Terms of the offer were not disclosed.

El Paso Co. Negotiating Sale of Beaunit Corp

The El Paso Company said in Houston that it was negotiating to sell its wholly owned subsidiary, the Beaunit Corporation, to a company it did not identify.

El Paso said it was seeking to dispose of Beaunit because of the continuing unfavorable results of the fiber and textile subsidiary. In 1975, the textile and fiber divisions reported a loss of \$31.58 million on sales of \$189.9 million.

Possible developments for a takeover of Beaunit, which was acquired in 1967, would include the Gulf Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company of California and Dart Industries.

El Paso said that Beaunit's 4 1/2 percent convertible debentures would probably be called for redemption.

"The hard question is, why? 'Why?' is what readers of a thoughtful paper like the Monitor are looking for."

Richard L. Strout
Washington Correspondent
The Christian Science Monitor

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10/28/76

The hard question is why? Why? is what readers of a thoughtful paper like the Monitor are looking for.

THE CRISTAN SCIENCE VOICES

Have we got a girl for you? Ask Cover Girl

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TGI NOV. 8

The 8th consecutive semi-annual **Target Group Index** is coming November 8. This consistent performance is one big reason why support for TGI continues to grow and why its findings are given so much weight throughout the industry.



By Timothy Joyce, President

As you know, TGI hasn't missed a report since the service was made available in 1972. We are very proud of this record. Clearly, TGI has been of great value to advertisers and agencies who have learned to count not only on the reliability of its findings but also on its regular appearance. We like to think that this reflects the professionalism that goes into the survey from start to finish.

TGI Fall '76 is no exception. The information is up to date. The collection procedure is as refined as four years of continuous fieldwork can make it. The reporting system is organized for the convenience of users, to help them get the information they need as quickly and easily as possible.

Frequent appearance means fewer surprises. Moreover, the frequency with which TGI appears minimizes the likelihood of large inexplicable changes from one report to the next.

The more you know about TGI, the more confident you will be that its findings are as accurate as the state of the art allows. For instance:

- TGI uses the largest samples of any syndicated market/media research: 30,000 adults supply information each year about magazine reading, use of products and services, and exposure to TV and radio.
- TGI uses the established "recent reading" technique for measuring magazine audiences, with a personally placed and picked up questionnaire. The self-administered-questionnaire allows reliable measurement of more magazines with less burden on the respondent.
- TGI investigates magazine audiences in depth. The Reader Quality Report for 1976 details exposure, attitude and response measures for each magazine, and tabulates them by in-home and out-of-home readers, and primary and secondary readers.

Want more information? If there's more you need to know about us, we will be glad to supply the details. Just call us at (212) 986-8050.

If recent experience is any guide, TGI Fall '76 will be referred to constantly in the weeks and months ahead as a key source of accurate media evaluation data. It's clearly in your best interests to be on the inside from the very beginning.

Already, 305 advertisers, agencies, magazines and broadcast media have subscribed and will receive TGI Reports starting November 8.

Are you on that list? Shouldn't you be?

TARGET GROUP INDEX®

Business World's View of Election

Continued From Page 61

of an incomes policy to restrain prices and wages.

Mr. Carter and his advisers have made clear that they would, in the words of Walter W. Heller, "maintain and unchain" the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which has been depre- cated during the Ford Administration.

On fiscal policy, Mr. Carter would be for greater stimulus than Mr. Ford, but it would be a good while before that stance could be translated into more public or private spending.

Mr. Carter would preside, in his first year, over a budget inherited from President Ford and the 94th Congress.

Mr. Carter is reluctant to cut taxes, since he hopes to put through some important social spending programs later; he has promised a balanced budget by the last fiscal year of his four-year term. Like President John F. Kennedy in 1961-62, he would be loath to call for tax cuts as a "sacrifice."

A Rush Is Unlikely

Since Mr. Carter has also said that he would take a year to study tax reform, it seems unlikely that he would want to rush into tax cutting (needed to lubricate reform) soon after taking office. To be sure, if the economy were to deteriorate rapidly between the election and next January, it is possible that Mr. Carter, egged on by his economists, would hurry into a tax cut as a quicker way of recharging the economy's batteries than trying to extract hasty (and budget-busting) expenditure increases from a reluctant Congress.

However, Mr. Ford might be just as prompt to ask Congress for tax cuts. He has already staked out his basic fiscal policy as being for more tax cuts—matched or partially offset by cuts in spending.

Over a period of time, Mr. Ford's combined fiscal policy of cutting both taxes and expenditures would be less stimulative than Mr. Carter's, but in the short run Mr. Ford could well forego spending cuts and produce as much stimulus.

Republican spokesmen concede that Mr. Carter's greater fiscal and monetary stimulus might get the job done faster, but they insist that this would also generate more serious inflation. Sooner or later, they say, this would cause interest rates to rise and would hurt the stock and bond markets, curb investment and choke off economic growth.

A Stimulative Policy

Democratic spokesmen reply that a more stimulative policy would be scarcely more inflationary because there are so many unemployed workers and so much spare industrial capacity and because greater capacity utilization would improve productivity.

Mr. Carter's economists contend that the United States is not really an inflation-prone economy. Inflation, here, they argue, has resulted from exceptional circumstances, such as wars or the Arab oil embargo and the world commodity boom of 1973-74.

But, they insist, the United States economy is recession-prone, especially when conservative timorous Republicans control the White House.

Mr. Carter is likely to plunge hard into one area where he may consider he has a mandate—for manpower and job-creating programs.

Neither candidate appears to be paying much attention to the sector that many economists fear may pose the greatest threat—the world economy.

A widespread slowdown has developed in the major industrial countries. The British pound has been sinking like a rock. A huge balance-of-payments deficit hangs over the oil-importing countries—a deficit that private commercial banks are increasingly loath to finance, hearing that many debtor countries, both developing and developed, are over extended. The danger of massive defaults looms.

Resistance Displayed

The Ford Administration is taking an extremely resistant line against providing extra monetary reserves to rescue international debtors—even through

the World Bank or the International Monetary Funds, let alone through United States bilateral aid.

A Carter Administration would probably be more responsive to the threat of a world monetary crisis. A more rapid growth policy in the United States might help stave off such a crisis by increasing the market for other countries' exports. Mr. Carter's economic policy makers would also be more likely to press West Germany and Japan for faster expansion than Mr. Ford's key aides, especially Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, have been.

Many businessmen and stock-market investors are apparently prepared to be upset over the possibility of a Carter victory. However, as one corporate executive said, "Business prefers Republican Presidents but grows all the way to the bank under Democrats."

Soybean Futures Prices Rise in Heavy Trading Volume

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

In trading marked by wide price swings and heavy volume, soybeans yesterday gained 220 cents a bushel, the November contract ending at \$6.73.

Soybeans opened strong at \$6.59 on the Chicago Board of Trade, soared to the day's high of \$6.73, and then sold off sharply only to recover on two rumors late in the day. The rumors were that the Soviet Union might buy soybeans and that China also was interested in soybeans.

Traders gave more credence to the Russian rumor since it is known that the Soviet summer harvest has been disappointing and delayed. When some European buyers responded to the two rumors with purchases of futures, some speculative buying followed.

Soybean oil, even though in abundant

supply, attracted buying yesterday, and late in the session E. F. Fulton, a large stock brokerage and commodity firm, was a big buyer of soybean meal.

At the same time that soybeans were showing some strength, hedge selling forced wheat and corn prices lower. At this time of year, grain elevators sell futures against the arrival of grain from farmers. This puts pressure on prices during the harvest season. December wheat closed at \$2.75 a bushel, down almost 4 cents. Cargill Inc., a big exporter, was said to be a large hedge seller of wheat. The December corn delivery closed at \$2.58, down more than 3 cents a bushel.

Cocoa futures set another high in terms of the December delivery on the New York Cocoa Exchange at \$1.29 3/10 a pound, erasing the high made both Tuesday and last Friday of \$1.28 2/10 a pound. Cocoa closed yesterday at

\$1.28 6/10, up almost 2 cents in slow trading.

The price increases for cocoa products announced yesterday and this week by several chocolate manufacturers had little impact on the cocoa market because the rises already discounted, but speculative in cocoa futures continues.

Foreign Stock Index

Country	Index	Change
American	62.2	0.2
Brussels	2,550	10
Frankfurt	12,220	120
London	1,250	10
Paris	1,250	10
Stockholm	1,250	10
Tokyo	1,250	10

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

PACIFIC

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

PHILADELPHIA

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

BOSTON

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

LONDON

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

MONTREAL

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

AMSTERDAM

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

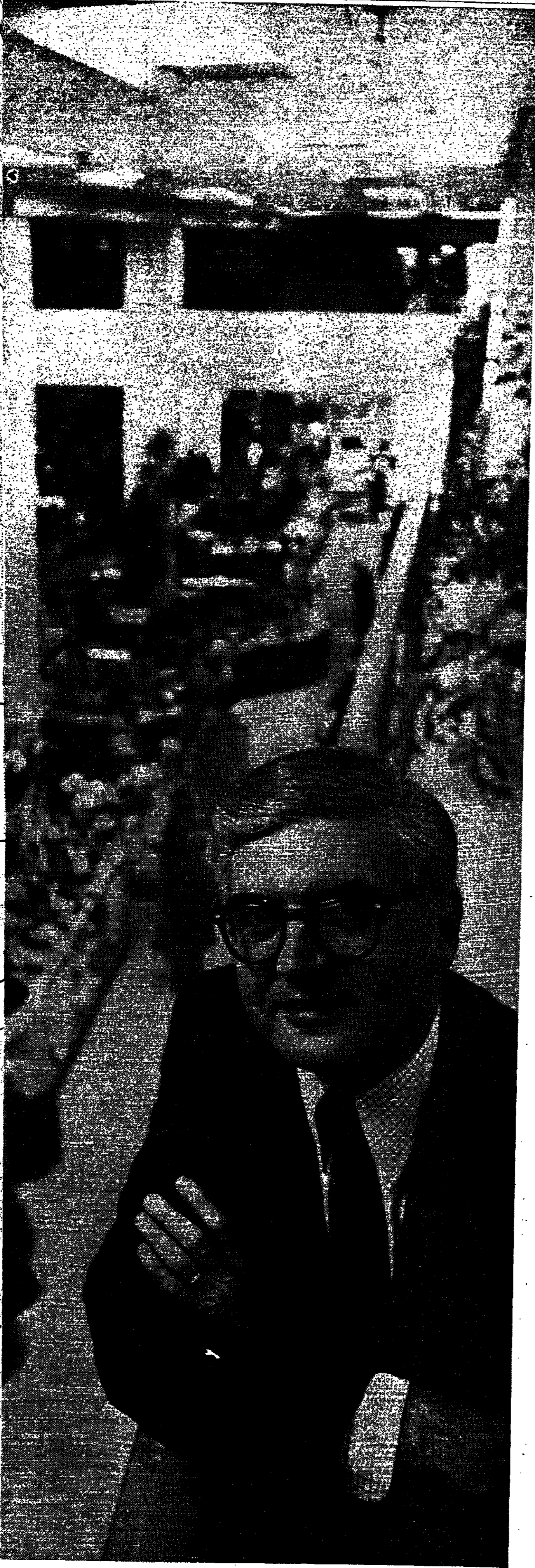
PARIS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Pfizer	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Procter & Gamble	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Sears, Roebuck & Co.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 United Technologies	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Xerox	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4

TOKYO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Caterpillar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 Ford	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
100 General Motors	28 1			

10/26/76



Prices Rise in Heavy

Foreign Exchange

Commodity Futures

Cash Prices

Open Interest

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The New York Times

10/26/76

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The New York Times

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a page number or date.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments DeLuxe - Manhattan' and 'Apartments DeLuxe - Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. Farm - Brooklyn' and 'Apts. DeLuxe - Brooklyn'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. DeLuxe - Queens' and 'Apts. DeLuxe - Queens'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. DeLuxe - Westchester' and 'Apts. DeLuxe - Westchester'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. DeLuxe - Westchester' and 'Apts. DeLuxe - Westchester'.

WAVE CREST GARDENS advertisement with address and contact info.

YOU CAN NOW AFFORD NEW Lefrak City advertisement.

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OCEANIA advertisement.

STUDIO 213 advertisement.

FREE ELECTRIC & GAS advertisement.

STUDIO 213 advertisement.

FREE ELECTRIC & GAS advertisement.

STUDIO 213 advertisement.

ROSLYN GARDENS advertisement.

SILVERTOWN advertisement.

Highland Terrace advertisement.

Highland Terrace advertisement.

Highland Terrace advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement.

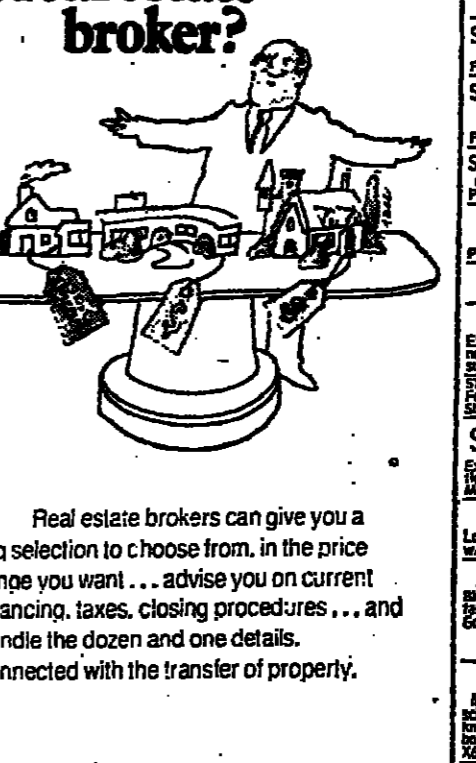
A girl's best friend... advertisement for jewelry.

Continued on following page.

Handwritten note: 10/28/76

<p>2680 Help Wanted INTL FREIGHT FORWARDER Fully cred. w/ intl documentation exp. ... Salary exp. Mr. Luciano 941-7000</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted LEGAL SECY Temp/No Fee These jobs can lead to full time if you are so inclined. 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted MASSUSE For women health club, part or full time. 1500 1st Ave. W. 2nd Floor W. 2nd Floor W. 2nd Floor</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted OFFICIANS N.Y. LICENSED Also understand English with heavy background. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted Product'n Mgr WESTCHESTER COUNTY Industrial products. ... Send resume in confidence to BOX 2020 TIMES</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted REAL ESTATE Mege Leading Administrator (Commercial Real Estate) 3 years experience commercial real estate. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted SECRETARY JR PENN STATION AREA We are a major national NYSE based corporation seeking an experienced secretary. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted SECRETARY Place an ad about the interesting and diversified positions available. 986-6083 AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>2680 Help Wanted INVENTORY/RECV CLERK Inventory Clerks. Knowledge of inventory control. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted LEGAL TYPIST Legal typist. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted MASSUSE For women health club, part or full time. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted OFFICIANS N.Y. LICENSED Also understand English with heavy background. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted Product'n Mgr WESTCHESTER COUNTY Industrial products. ... Send resume in confidence to BOX 2020 TIMES</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted REAL ESTATE Mege Leading Administrator (Commercial Real Estate) 3 years experience commercial real estate. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted SECRETARY JR PENN STATION AREA We are a major national NYSE based corporation seeking an experienced secretary. ... 2 East 42 St. HOLIDAY 18 John (135 81)</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted SECRETARY Place an ad about the interesting and diversified positions available. 986-6083 AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
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The New York Times

Continued on Following Page

الجزيرة

ter Loans Linked to Crime Figures' Associates

ed From Page 1

ny kind since March 15, hat Alvin Baron was re- s manager of the fund. jury in Chicago is inves- on in connection with an in one loan.

1975, less than a month 's ouster, the trustees million loan to a partner- ipal partner was and is of Miami, a reputed as- nsky, according to Flori- vestigators.

the key to a transaction link two resort tyvania from Caesars parent company of Caes immediately leased them World.

net worth of Mr. Malnik e represents stands to \$30 million in 20 years retaining ownership of alued conservatively at \$2 million in improve- perty, and more than fits from the sale-lease-

oard's Warning ning Control Board in- nsation earlier this twice warned Caesars y relationship with e the state considered e person." A copy of ential staff report on a obtained by The New source outside Neva-

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ernment officials dis- urities and Exchange stigating the Malnik- nt official in Florida : as a person who has individuals connect-

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ld the staff that his arca, had told him as an employee of his aser Lansky was that avert illegal cash by ous real estate ven-

declined repeated re- w with The Times, orks for Mr. Lansky vs him. He has filed ank Messick, author y" for linking him

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been linked by the to several associ- luding John Pull- derworld financial (Jimmy Blue Eyes) statesman" in or- control board re-

Partners ers in the Caesars d Alan Cohen, sons a former president mingo Hotel, who ved four months onspiracy to cons- 6 million in unre- : hotel's casino.

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board's report on un to Mr. Malnik ecription of how o channel millions

se of WRVR roved by F.C.C. nlications Com- with two com- rday approved the WRVR from the Sponderling Broad- \$2.3 million.

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lerling announced serz format, and e Jazz Radio, in its opposition to rule on whether the legal fees for roposal the Com- io had also asked

oints Fox who was host ana the "Wonderama" WNEW-TV from ice vice president for NBC-TV yes- to Aaron Cohen, rams for the East- r children's series d with are "Let's r Mark" and most mes," a Saturday CBS-TV that has ng for the season.

of dollars from Caesars World to Mr. Malnik and Mr. Cohen's two sons.

Mr. Malnik borrowed \$15 million for 20 years from the pension fund and agreed to pay back \$126,000 a month. The loan agreement stipulated that the money be used to buy the hotels and lease them back.

The same day, he paid Caesars World \$15 million for the Cove Haven Honey-moon Resort and Paradise Streams Resort in Lakeville, Pa.

As part of the same transaction, Mr. Malnik leased the two hotels back to Caesars World for a rental of \$177,500 a month, a net profit of \$51,500 a month, or \$12,360,000 during the 20-year loan and lease.

In addition, Caesars World agreed to spend \$2 million in new construction on the two hotels. At the end of the 20 years, Mr. Malnik will retain ownership of the hotels, worth, conservatively, \$15 million, assuming no increase in value.

Transaction Not Illegal There is nothing illegal in this transaction. Sale-leaseback is a standard business activity. In addition, the pension fund does not expect to lose any money on this investment.

But the gaming control board wanted to know why Caesars World hadn't borrowed the \$15 million from the pension fund on the same terms that Mr. Malnik got, thereby both saving \$31,500 a month and retaining ownership of hotel properties.

In response, Caesars World told the gaming board that, among other reasons, tax considerations made the sale-leaseback arrangement more advantageous than a loan. The control board staff analyzed the tax argument and rejected it.

Instead, Dennis C. Gomes, chief of the gaming board's audit division, concluded in his report that the repeated involvement of Caesars World with Alvin Malnik was a serious violation of a state regulation forbidding persons with gambling licenses from "associating with, either socially or in business affairs, persons of notorious or unsavory reputation." He recommended that a complaint be filed against Caesars World for the violation.

Official's Explanation In an interview with The Times, Richard Sheehan, secretary and corporate counsel of Caesars World, relied very little on the tax argument in explaining why Caesars World had entered into the sale-leaseback transaction with Mr. Malnik.

Instead, he said that Caesars World had tried to arrange financing for the two hotels but had been turned down by "major national banks," which he declined to name. "We determined that this was a better deal than any financing available to us," Mr. Sheehan said.

"From a purely financial point of view," he said, "it was a very good transaction for us. We paid off \$4 million we owed to banks and got \$11 million in cash. We made a profit on the hotels, and we are keeping the profits from running them. The fact that Malnik will make a lot of money doesn't affect us at all."

Furthermore, Mr. Sheehan said, "a lengthy investigation was conducted by our own people, who determined that there was no real evidence against Mr. Malnik."

He told The Times that he could only speculate why Mr. Malnik had been able to obtain financing for the two hotels when Caesars World had not been able to. However in answer to the same question from the gaming board, the board report states that Mr. Sheehan "indicated that he thought that Malnik purchased a couple of pieces of real estate from the Teamsters that they [Teamsters] no longer wanted."

"Consequently, as a 'reward' for relieving the pension fund portfolio of unwanted properties, the fund loaned Malnik the purchase price of the two honeymoon resort hotels," the report said.

The gaming control board issued an earlier warning about Mr. Malnik to Caesars World in October 1972, after it learned the details of a transaction involving a parcel of land in North Miami Beach, Fla., called the Sky Lake Country Club. It repeated the warning before July 5, 1973, because it had learned of another Caesars World-Malnik transaction.

Mr. Sheehan was asked by The Times why Caesars World had ignored the warnings and had made another deal with Mr. Malnik.

He said that "there was obviously a major misunderstanding" about what the earlier warnings had meant and that "since he Pennsylvania transaction had nothing to do with our Nevada operations" Caesars World had thought that the prohibition on dealing with Mr. Malnik did not apply.

Other Loans Being Examined The loan by the Central States Pension Fund to Mr. Malnik is not the only loan or the only category of loans being investigated by the Labor and Justice Departments. Other loans made in the year before the fund stopped making loans also exemplify the kinds of transactions being examined by the Government.

In a series of loans, the fund lent money to another reputed associate of organized-crime figures, who purchased two Las Vegas casinos from which several million dollars has been stolen through "skim-offs," according to preliminary findings of a Nevada audit.

The fund's trustees lent \$150 million in one eight-month period in 1974 to Allen Glick, who was then 32 years old and had little business experience. The money was to finance land developments and casinos, though Mr. Glick had no background in casino management.

In interviews with The Times, four law-enforcement officers have identified Mr. Glick as an associate of organized-crime figures, though nothing has ever been proved about him.

Purchased Two Hotels The company he heads, Argent Inc., bought the Stardust and Fremont Hotels in Las Vegas with \$69 million in pension fund loans and received an additional \$25 million from the fund to enlarge the properties.

Though its principal income is from casinos, Argent has lost several million dollars since 1974, according to filings with the S.E.C. According to persons on the gaming control board staff, the board became interested in these operations because properly run casinos should win, not lose.

The control board began an audit of Mr. Glick's casinos last May, and its preliminary findings are that since Mr. Glick took over the hotels, \$7 to \$10 million has been skimmed from the slot machine operation.

This money disappeared from the counting room and was covered by false entries in the books, according to the

gaming board, which has centered its attention on Frank Rosenthal, who was head of casino operations at the Glick hotels.

As a result of its findings in a separate investigation, the board forced Mr. Rosenthal out of the Glick operation by denying him a gaming license, and it is now conducting a criminal investigation into the slot-machine skimming.

Mr. Rosenthal has been identified by F.B.I. agents in Las Vegas as a member of the crime syndicate who represents organized crime in Las Vegas.

To the underworld, the advantage of this money skimmed from casino operations is that it is not recorded or traceable. There is no way that Government authorities can keep track of it for tax purposes or other investments.

Teamster pension fund officials defend the loan to Mr. Glick with the assertion that his repayments have come in on schedule and that the hotels are financially sound. Fund officials repeatedly make the argument that they have "never lost a nickel on any Las Vegas loan."

Pension Law Requirement Another category of loan that has come under Government scrutiny are the loans that appear unwise from a business standpoint. The Pension Law now requires that loans be "prudent," but in 1974, before the law took effect, there was no such standard.

One such loan involved the Windward Hotel in St. Thomas, V. I. On Dec. 7, 1971, the owners of the hotel, Hotel Development Corporation, applied for a \$3 million loan on the property.

On June 8, 1972, the pension fund's appraisers, George Becker & Co., valued the hotel at \$3 million, and the fund's staff recommended that, based on the appraisal, the loan not be made. The fund has a long-standing policy of not lending more than two-thirds of the value of a property.

The trustees took no action on the loan, putting the loan application over



Pamela Bellwood as Amy and Stephanie Retsel as her daughter. Lovely and affecting performance

TV: Fine Drama About Lesbians

'The War Widow,' by Harvey Perr, Will Be on Public Television's 'Visions' Series Tonight

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

There probably isn't a group in the nation that, at one time or another, couldn't complain about being portrayed offensively on television, but the award for most battered must belong to lesbians. On "Policewoman," they have been seen ripping off and murdering the helpless residents of an old-age home. In "Born Innocent," they brutally raped hapless Linda Blair in a shower room. They puff cigars. They snarl. They are outrageously distorted.

Tonight at 9, on public television's crucially important "Visions" series, something of a television breakthrough is achieved in a play called "The War Widow." The dramatic center encompasses a sympathetic treatment of a lesbian relationship but, more important, the characters are portrayed as intelligent people, not as ludicrous stereotypes. Interestingly enough, the unusually sensitive script was written by a man. This is a first television play for Harvey Perr, whose background includes works produced Off Broadway and at the Actors Studio West. For a time, he was also a drama critic, of all things, for The Los Angeles Free Press.

The time of "The War Widow" is during World War I. Amy's husband enlisted early. She sits at home, reading his letters, discussing meaningless things with her mother, looking after her young daughter. Surrounded by ornate Victorian luxury, she has become a fragile shell. Life has become a panorama that moves, is artificial.

Then, on a trip to New York, sitting in a ladies' tea room, Amy meets Jenny, a photographer interested in art and a career. Amy is confronted with the possibility of alternatives. The two women become close friends, then eventually lovers. Amy's fastidious mother is furious with the impropriety of the situation, the "overwrought dis-

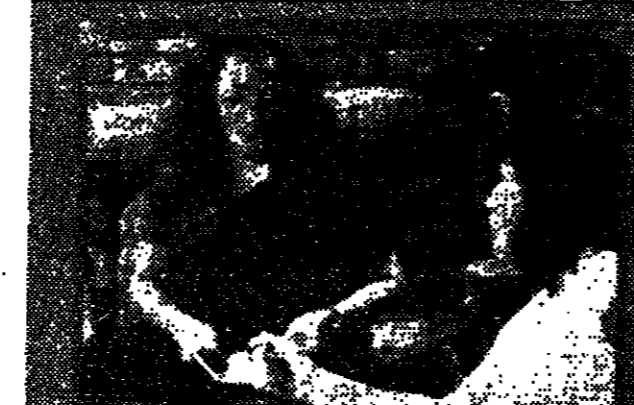
play of passion." Amy keeps receiving letters from her husband. Nothing has changed, and everything is changing. Like the character of Amy, "The War Widow" is somewhat deceptively delicate. The play proceeds slowly and quietly, but no time is wasted. There are flaws. The language, perhaps in an attempt at period flavor, can become overly flowery with phrases such as "a refuge from my inner turmoil." And the technique of word repetitions, in the style of O'Neill and Albee, needs more polishing.

But the play succeeds, perhaps through its emotional validity more than anything else. And, as directed by Paul Bogart and produced by Barbara Schultz, it has been given a superb production. The sets of Ralph Holman are beautifully effective arrangements of lace, drapery fabrics and heavy woods, punctuated with the vibrant colors of freshly cut flowers. And Mr. Bogart has caught both the period and the artistic core of the play with a directorial style close to the musical equivalent of a tone poem.

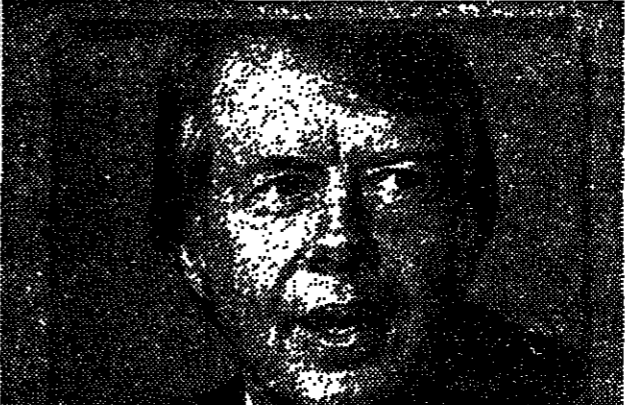
The performances are incredibly good. Pamela Bellwood's Amy is strikingly lovely and affecting. Frances Lee McCain, who was shamelessly wasted as the mother on a failed series called "Apple's Way," is a revelation as Jennie, presenting the woman with a direct and appealing openness. And Katharine Bard is perfectly distant and curiously sympathetic as Amy's mother. Others in this outstanding cast include Maxine Stuart, Barbara Cason and Nan Martin.

"The War Widow" hardly redresses the imbalance accorded lesbians on television, but it is an impressive step in that encouraging direction. It is also, on its own, impressive drama for a series designed to bring new writers and plays to television.

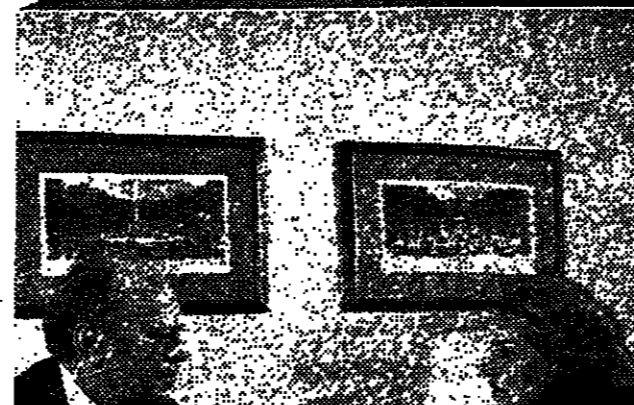
WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING ABC FOR NEWS.



RUNAWAY HUSBANDS OCTOBER 5



JIMMY CARTER, INTERVIEW OCTOBER 25



PRESIDENT FORD, INTERVIEW OCTOBER 13



PUPPY MILLS OCTOBER 8

If you're not watching Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters on ABC, you're missing more than just the latest national and international news. You're missing the special interviews with President Ford and Governor Carter. Both candidates outlined their goals and policies for the next four years. You're missing such "Close-Up" features as the search for runaway fathers and the inhumane conditions found in many puppy mills across the country. You're missing live reports from ABC News correspondents as they answer questions on what each story really means. And features on science, health, and economic news and how it affects you. That's just part of what you're missing. And it's the reason why more people are watching Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters on ABC. Don't miss them.

ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER & BARBARA WALTERS. ABC NEWS 7:00PM

WATCH ABC NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER AND BARBARA WALTERS.

The best of Weekend

The best thing on television so far this year... It's rich, full, gutsy and honest. Don't miss it!"

Kay Gardella, N.Y. Daily News

No doubt about it. The opening production in **NBC's Best Seller** series is the triumph of the season.

The serialization of Taylor Caldwell's **"Captains and the Kings"** is being received with tremendous enthusiasm by critics and public alike. It's certainly the most talked-about show in years. (Don't miss tonight's chapter in which Joseph Armagh's brother, Sean, is framed on a charge of blowing up a train).

Over and over again, critics cite the high calibre of the acting, the care being given to the scripts and the attention being paid to the costuming and sets—standards that will be maintained right through the novel's brilliant, two-hour finale on Nov. 25.

And we expect them to remain just as high when the second NBC Best Seller, **"Once An Eagle,"** begins its serialization on Dec. 2. The powerful Anton Myrer novel focuses on the intertwined emotional involvements of two couples, before and during World War II. The cast includes Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts, Amy Irving and Darleen Carr.

Other novels are, of course, waiting in the wings. The resounding success of **"Captains and the Kings"** makes it a tough act to follow. But that's what makes the NBC Best Seller the most exciting challenge of the season. And the most exciting viewing.



From the critics...

"First-class production that could make it the hit of the new season."

Joan Harauer, United Press International.

"The story is exceedingly well told, full of robust, well-defined characters... rich, thoroughly fascinating drama."

Jay Sharbutt, Associated Press.



"Its characters are strong, individualistic and provocative... Richard Jordan emerges as a new star."

Anthony LaCamera, Boston Herald American.

"The production is top quality, the cast is big-time and good, and the sets are so real you can smell the Pennsylvania coal dust."

Barbara Holsopple, Pittsburgh Press.



"The settings, the scenery, the costuming are all lush, but most of all, there is a strong story well told."

Richard K. Shull, Indianapolis News.

"Doldrums of character are not permitted on 'Captains and the Kings'... energy and ambition are dramatized rather than talked about."

John Leonard, N.Y. Times.

"'Best Sellers'... may be the greatest boon to novelists since paperback rights. If the entire season holds fast to the quality of 'Captains and the Kings,' it may also be a boon to televiewers."

Steve Casey, San Diego Evening Tribune.



"The salubrious result is 'Captains and the Kings,' whose ratings prove that viewers can indeed recognize class."

Harry F. Waters, Newsweek.

"Most of all, there's a story that moves... all the ingredients to hold a large rapturous audience."

Percy Shain, Boston Evening Globe.



"With its lavish production values, the dramatization duplicates the scope and feel of the Caldwell book."

Jack Anderson, Miami Herald.

"Done on a lavish scale... and people with fine acting talent, even in minor roles."

Frank Judge, Detroit News.



The NBC Best Seller: "Captains and the Kings"

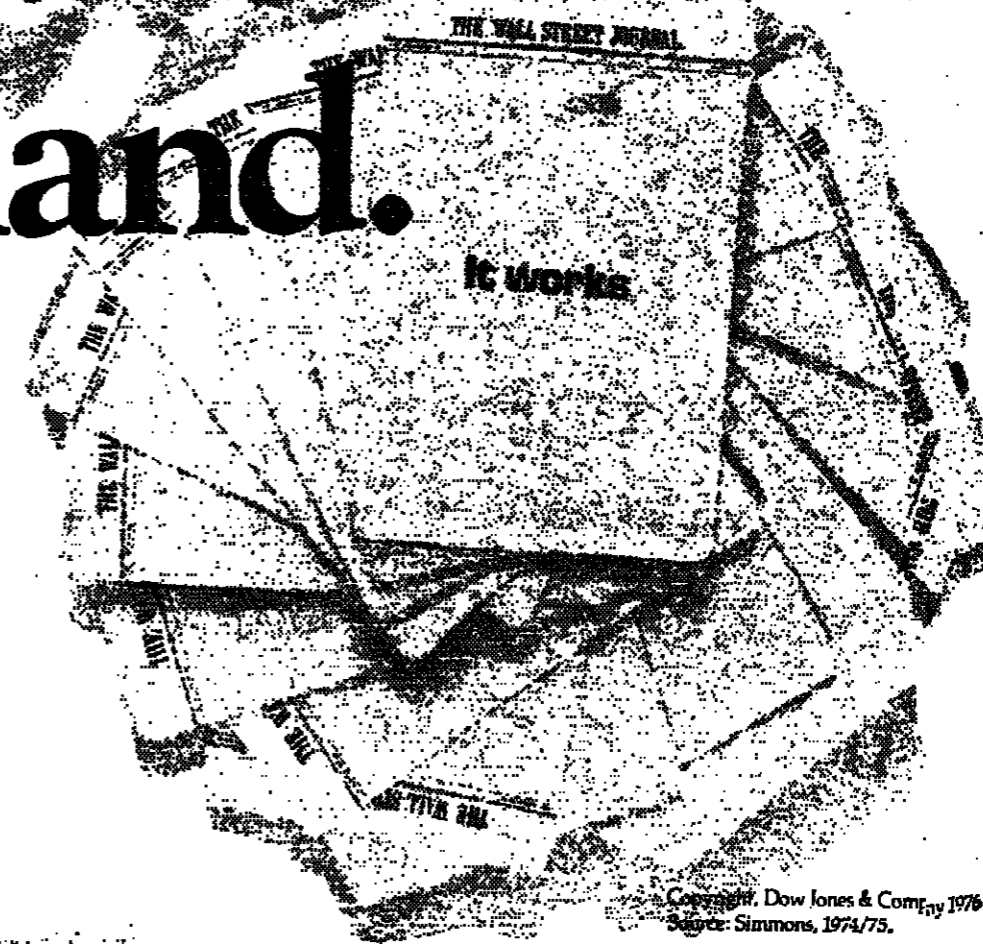
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